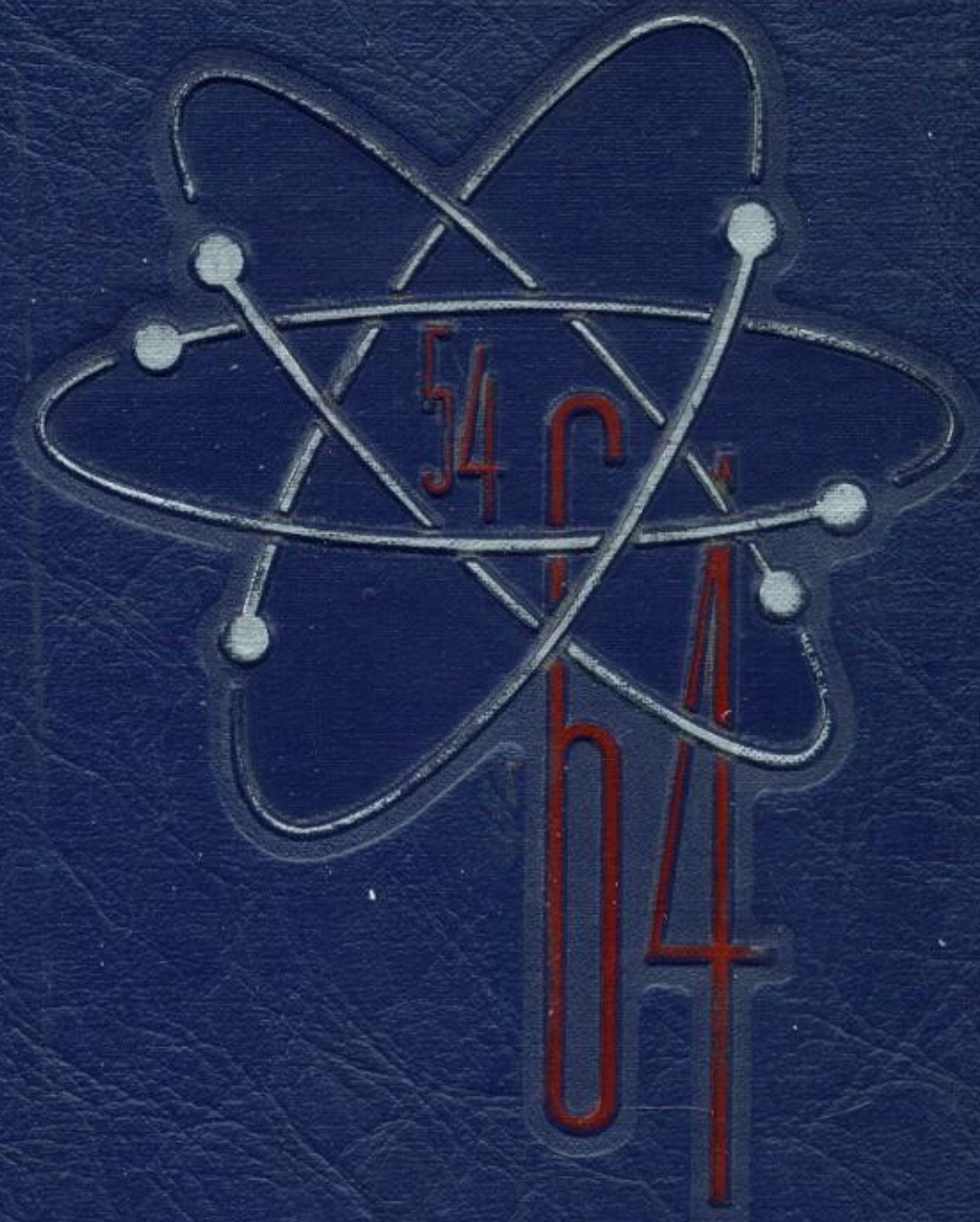
RICK FEINBERG



BLUE AND GRAY

To my darling son -

Bump! You really have added something to this year. Without your complex and our shared problems - well, you know the rest. Good luck next year - (and don't go jumping on any more cars)

"Stay cool son" - (That's what dad would say!) Come back and see me sometime - OK.

Your mother

P.S. You have NOSEY friends!

Rick
member of the
lunch table gang.
best of luck in any-
thing that comes your
way. You're a real
good tennis player - get
better.
-Terbi-

Rick,
I guess you can't say that
we have been a very close
knit group this year, but
I think we've had a lot
of fun together. I'm really
glad you've been a part
of it. Keep your chin up
& your racket back &
see you at the net.
Dave

Man With A Camera

Rick
To the fella' behind
me in Soc. who wore
plastic bags into class. Hope
everything works out great
for you!
Robin Wey
'67

Rick
Well, I will
both remember Mr.
Everett the 4th
school. Good luck at
Ann C

Rick-
Ho ole only
guy I know Koho
can read Arms and
the Man with great
feeling (?!?) Its been
a great sense of hum
in English this year. You
lit even more so. Have fun
in the years to come.
Judy Miller

Rick
I'll miss you at lunch
next year and I hope you'll eventually
beat that girl in tennis (peaches). Good luck
in college and in the
future. Dave Allen

Dearest Rick,

You are NICE!
I don't want you to leave
me. Please come back
& visit & cheer me up.
Have a ball at college
& keep up on your reading.

The Ogress

To Rick -

I'll miss you - Your
cheerful disposition and
willing attitude have
made you a wonderful
library assistant - an
inspiration to any
library lady -

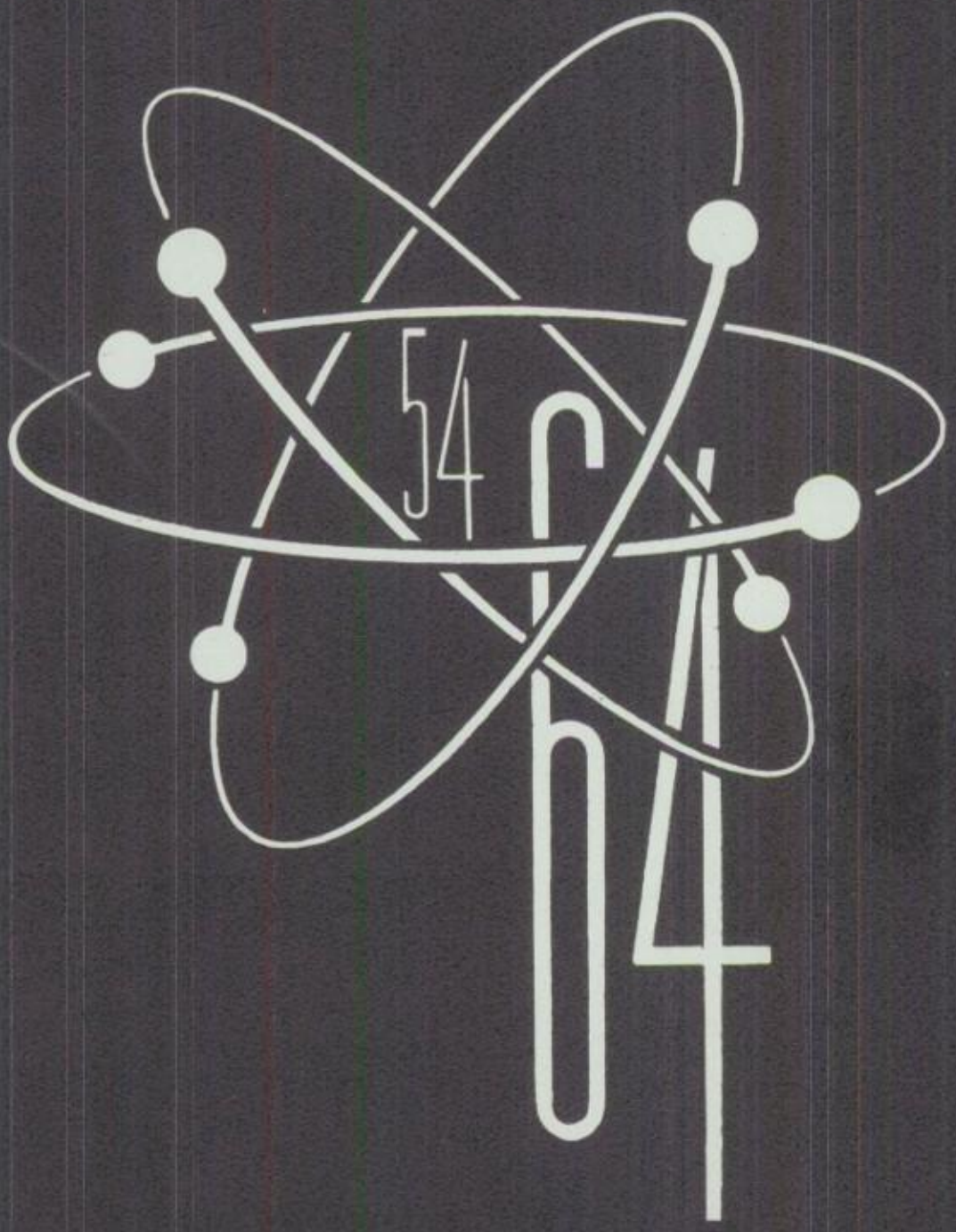
The Other Ogress —

Rick
It's been great in
840, Catherine. You
really should do
something about that
rasping voice of
yours. Good Luck.
at State.
Jim Feeney Jr.

Rick,
It seems funny that we
should go to school at Post
& now at Southfield.
Hope you get to know your better
Best of luck.
Carol
'65

Rick
yours on
4th backin guys
Always Good fun
with money worries
Good luck always
Jim S.
'65

Rick!
Best of luck in the future!
Karen Wendell



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SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN

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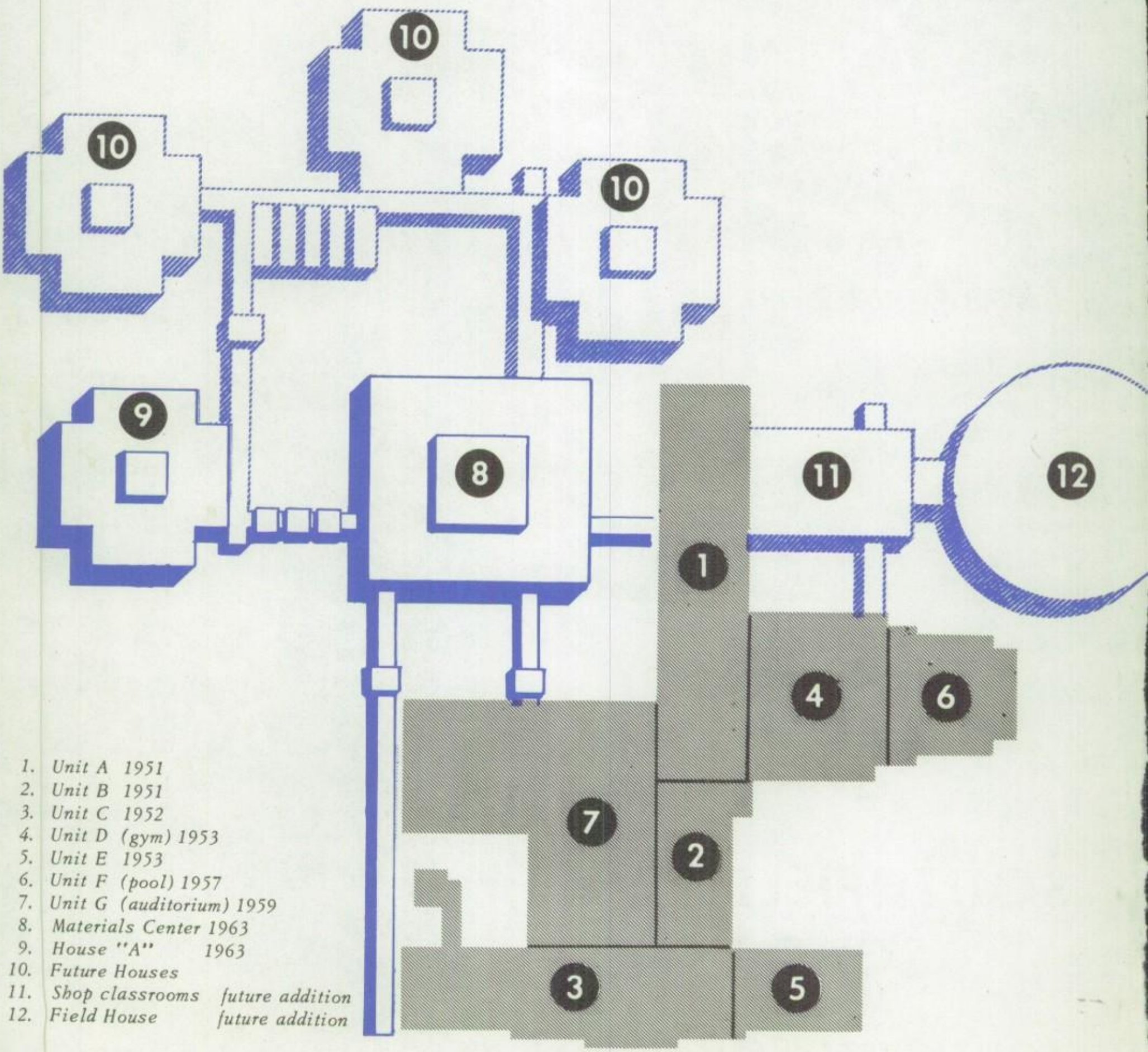

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4. *Unit D (gym) 1953*
5. *Unit E 1953*
6. *Unit F (pool) 1957*
7. *Unit G (auditorium) 1959*
8. *Materials Center 1963*
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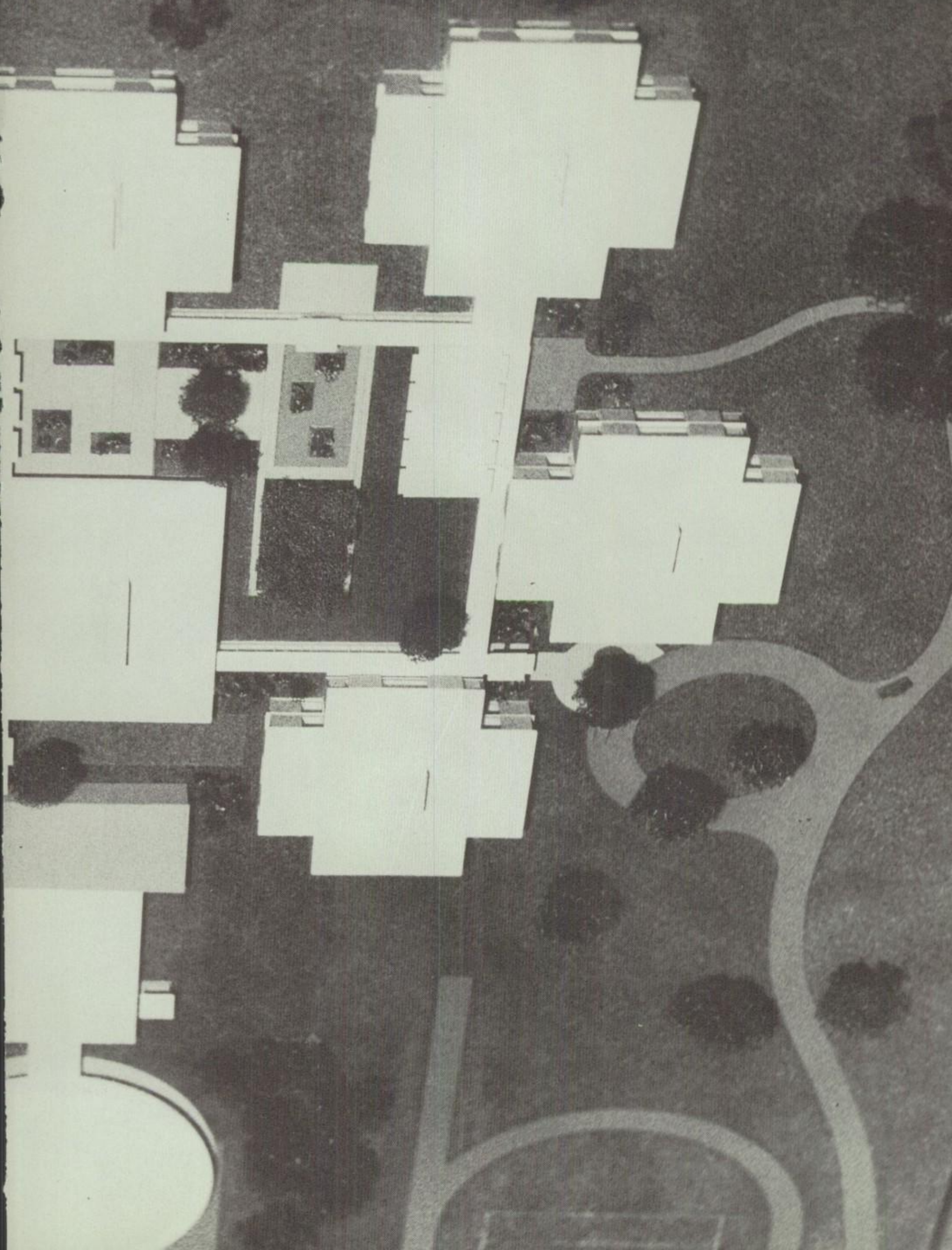
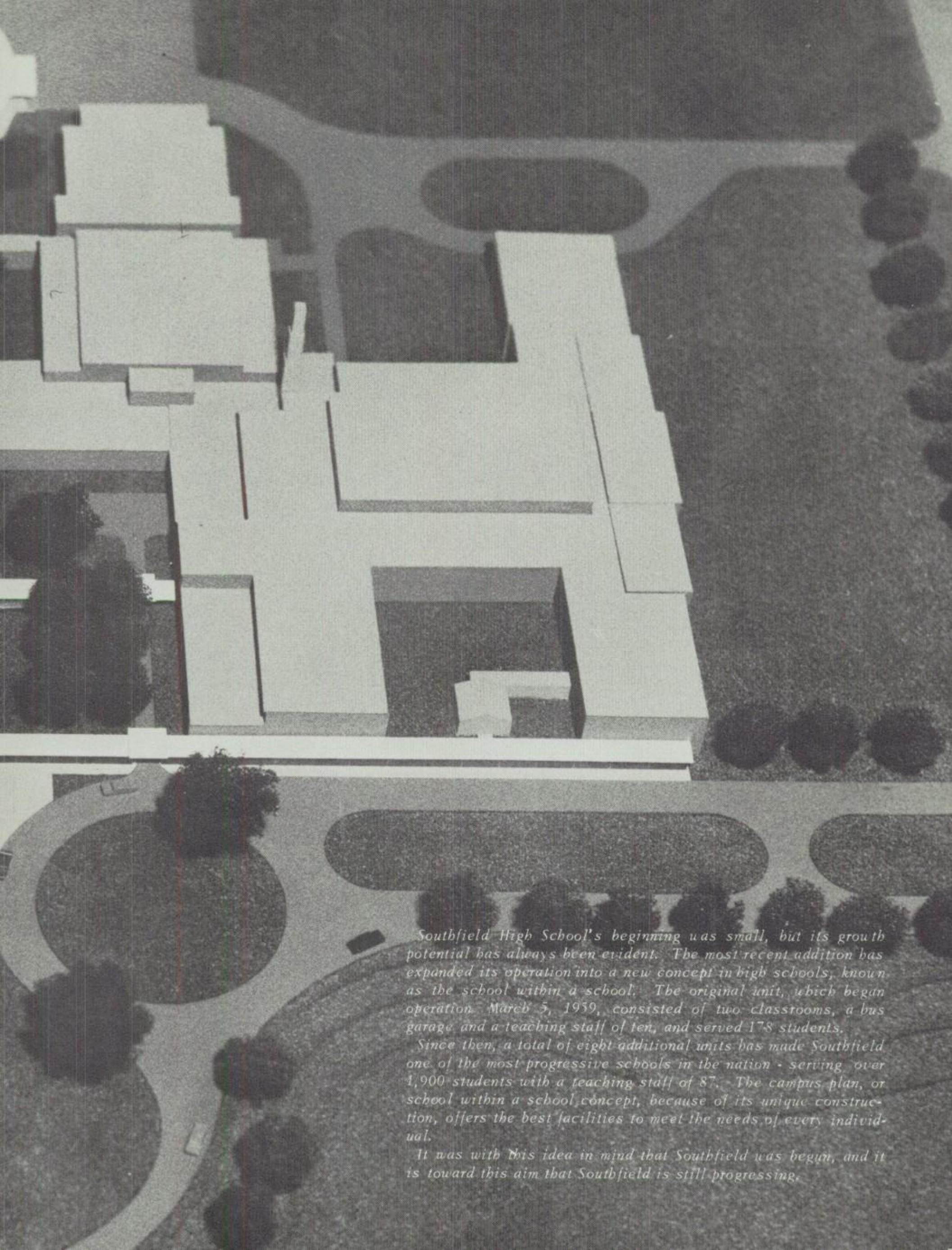




Southfield High School's beginning was small, but its growth potential has always been evident. The most recent addition has expanded its operation into a new concept in high schools, known as the school within a school. The original unit, which began operation March 5, 1959, consisted of two classrooms, a bus garage and a teaching staff of ten, and served 178 students.

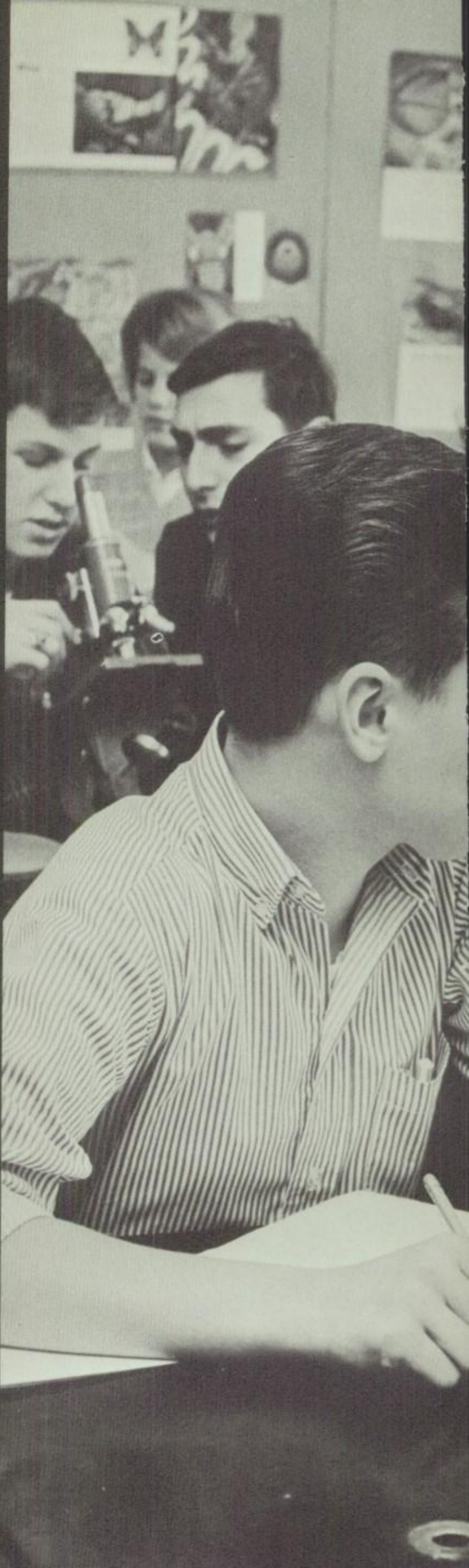
Since then, a total of eight additional units has made Southfield one of the most progressive schools in the nation - serving over 1,900 students with a teaching staff of 87. The campus plan, or school within a school concept, because of its unique construction, offers the best facilities to meet the needs of every individual.

It was with this idea in mind that Southfield was begun, and it is toward this aim that Southfield is still progressing.

Academic

"It was in making education not only common to all, but in some sense compulsory on all, that the destiny of the free republic of America was practically settled."

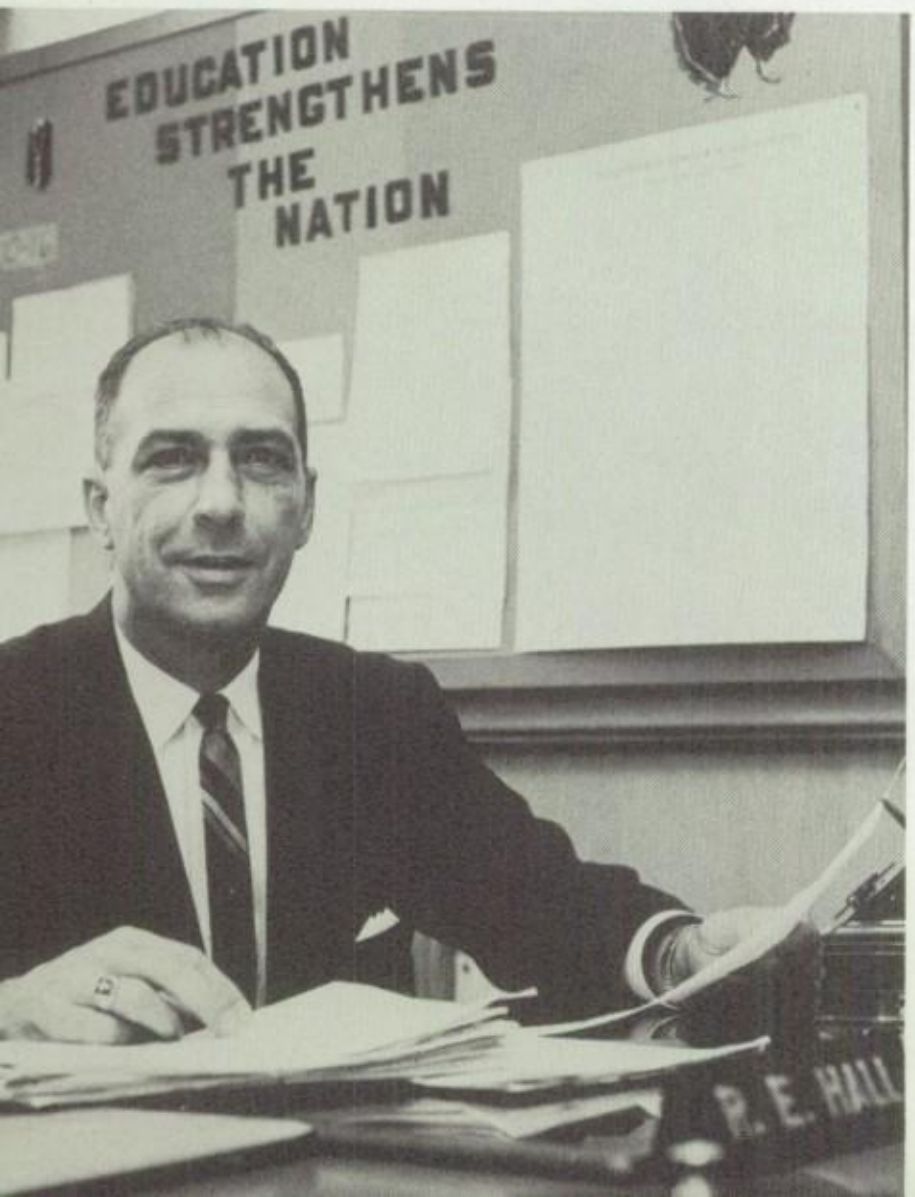
James Russell Lowell



Pictured from left to right are Board of Education members Charles L. Curtis, Secretary; Richard Condit, Trustee; Gordon C. Henderson, President; Theodore F. Minke, Vice President; and Dorothy Blyth, Secretary. Standing are Arthur Pelletier, Trustee, and Kenneth N. Larsen, Treasurer.

The Board of Education meets every second and fourth Monday nights of each month. The meetings, which were previously held in the Faculty Dining Room, have been moved to the peaceful and more comfortable surroundings of the new Materials Center.

System's Growing Administration



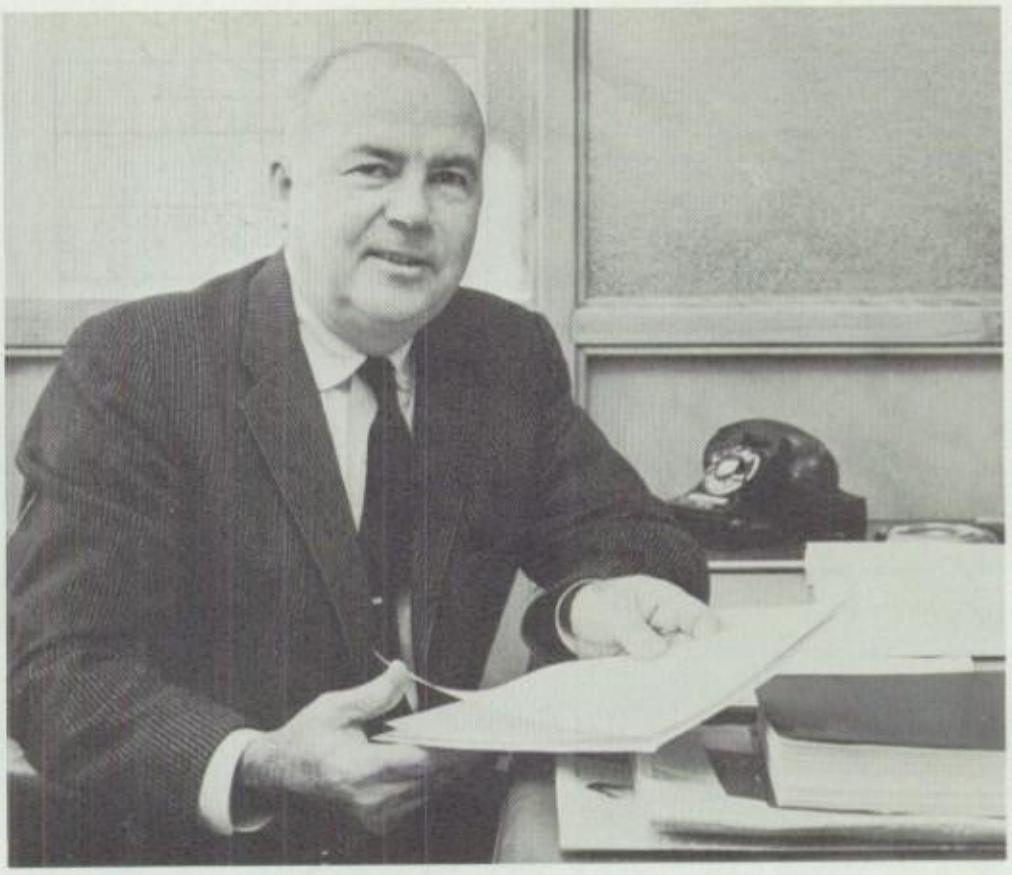
The administrative organization has been developed to assist the students and the teachers in their search for aid and proper channels to be followed in the campus program. Realizing that the new unit is only the first big step toward a campus type program which has not been completed, it is not possible at this time to reveal any specific phases of the program. At the same time, the administration is concerning itself with maintaining the reputation and operation of the whole school. "We are all looking forward anxiously toward the end of the construction so that we can concentrate 100 per cent on the education of the boys and girls," remarked Mr. Watts, supervisor of House A.

Installed in each house is a supervisor, Mr. Watts in House A.and Mr. Fishbeck in House O, to help with the administrative planning. In addition there is a Dean of Faculty, Mr. Burr, to facilitate the teachers in service training and to assist with the problems of the teaching personnel.

Southfield High School Principal, Mr. Robert E. Hall, looks up from reports left by the North Central Accrediting Association to greet boys from the schools new Interact Club. North Central comes every five years to inspect Southfield and to determine whether or not the school meets the standards necessary for its graduates to enter and attend Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana universities successfully.

Our forefathers built for us a nation of freedom and high standards, where all men were equal under the law and all persons had a voice in the government that ruled the land. They realized the importance of the education of the individual, making him capable of handling this freedom bestowed upon him. It was in this light that our system of compulsory education was created guaranteeing the right of free education until the age of sixteen.

Today it is not only our privilege but our responsibility to take advantage of our right to education, for it is by acquiring as much knowledge as possible and by growing with the nation that we are able to preserve our country intellectually with liberty and justice for all. With our knowledge and understanding as a guiding light we shall raise the torch of freedom high enough to be seen by all people everywhere and shall keep it above all malice, aggression, hatred, and greed as being the light for the world.



Dr. John English, Superintendant of the Southfield Public Schools, has taken on a big responsibility since he came to us 2 years ago. Southfield is a growing, expanding school system and it gets larger with each new year.

Sees Tomorrow's Education Today

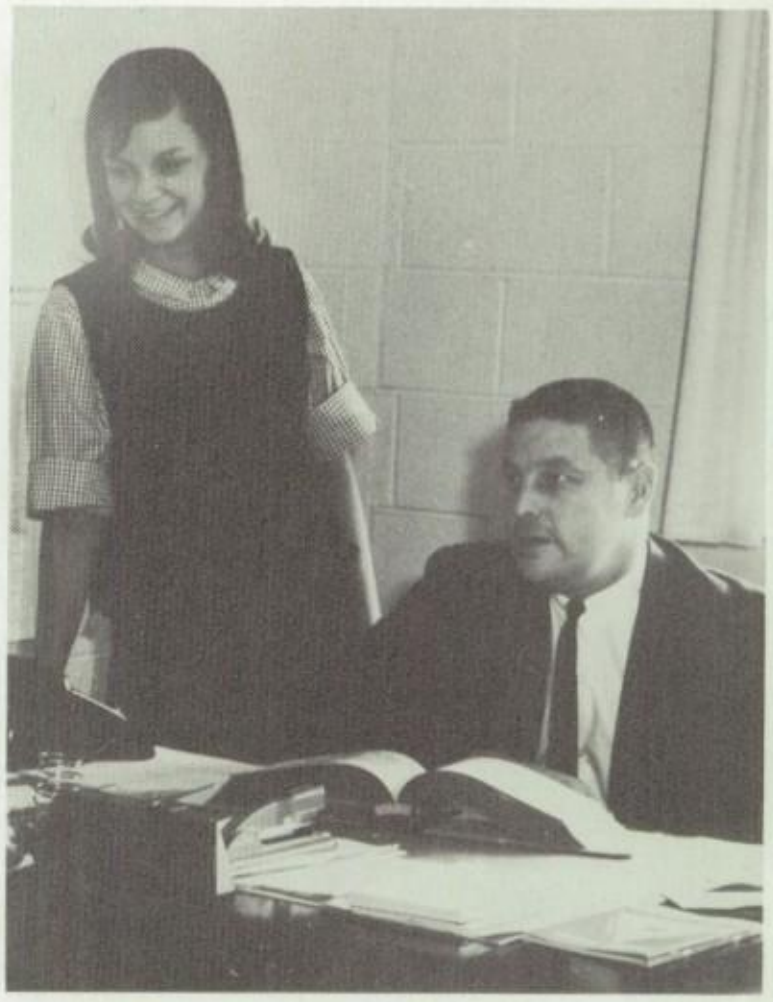
Greetings & best wishes, captain, "Lemon Drop Kid," etc. We've had some good fun — much success in the future.
Mrs. Lutz

Mr. Sanford Burr is the first person to fill the newly appointed position as Southfield's Dean of Faculty.

Mr. Richard Fishbeck, the school's assistant principal, has various additional functions as the Superintendant of House 'O' Pictured with him is his secretary, Mrs. Shirley Lutz.

Counselors Advise and

Mr, Richard Fishbeck, Superintendant of House 'O', checks the schedule of events for November.



Mr. Foote and assistant, Shirley Dombroski, visit informally with students who stop to talk during their lunch periods or study halls.

Assistant Linda Godwin answers the phone for Mrs. Palmer. Counselors are often very glad to have the aid of student assistants.

Joan Booth helps Mr. DiGuilio review the returns from the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT). Students help to make a counselor's job a little easier.

Assist Student Body

Office assistant Karen Davis takes calls and performs other services for Mr. Soule, counselor in House 'A'.

Mr. Watts, House 'A' supervisor is kept busy with phone calls and the responsibility for the operation of the building.

Mr. Brodbeck, as all the other counselors, has an important duty in fulfilling his position. He counsels students, assists in scheduling, and other general functions.

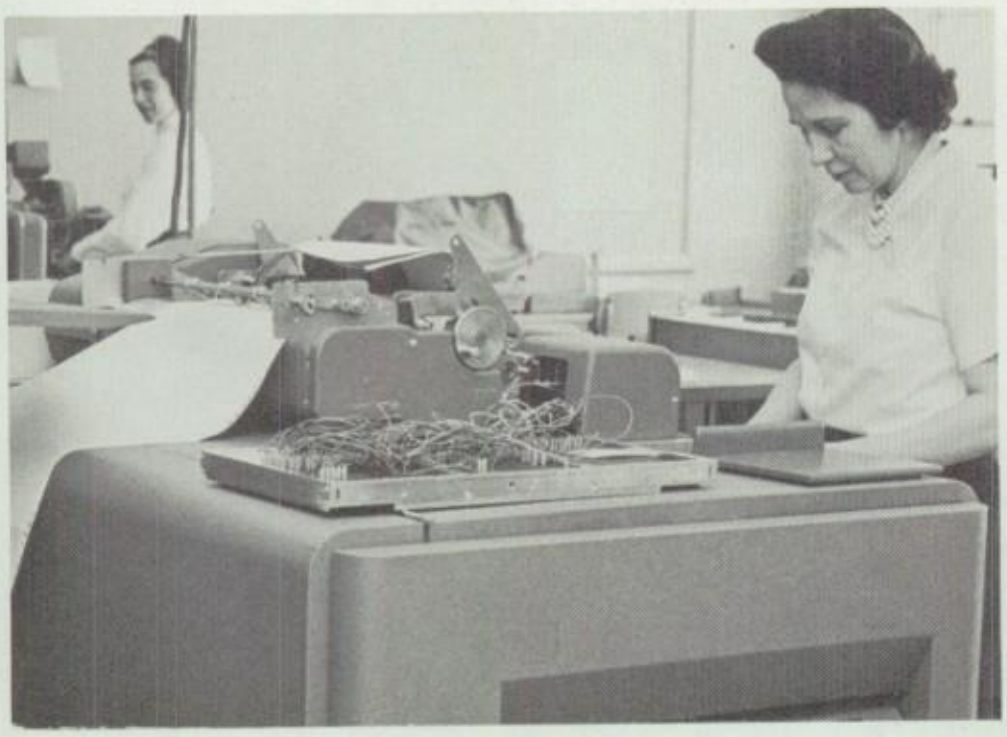
Martha Jossman, office assistant, is of great assistance to to Mrs. Donahue as it relieves the counselor of many time consuming and trivial matters.

Board of Education secretaries, seated from left to right are: Mrs. Kay Calandri, Mrs. Audrey Mather, and Mrs Esther Nylund. Standing are Mrs. Betty Blaszak and Mrs. Dorothy Ziegler. These ladies and others like them help to keep the school system operating well.

Secretarial Staff

Behind every smooth functioning business endeaver, there are devoted and efficient secretaries. This is so in the Southfield school system. Both school and administrative secretaries are at work each day in the main office of House 'O' to help keep the system operating properly. As all other parts of the working force in the Southfield schools, these busy ladies are indispensable. Without the fulfillment of their important duties there could be no effective method of operating a school system such as the one we have in Southfield.

House 'A' counseling secretary, Mrs. Jensen always greets visitors and students with a smile.



Mrs. Hazel Burniac and student assistant keep the school's IBM computers operating throughout the day. The new machines save much in the way of time and work for counselors in scheduling students, in taking school polls, in making up report cards, and in many other areas.

Mr. Hall discusses college transcripts with his secretaries, Mrs. Carrie Tree, Mrs. Donna Reynolds, and Mrs. Leeta Muir.

Assists Southfield Administration

Mrs. Finch, secretary for the Athletic Department, types up schedules for the spring track season.

Mrs. Cobb, House 'O' counseling secretary, is kept busy with the constant flow of college applications and counseling affairs.

Students Enjoy New Atmosphere

Clubs, classes, and other organizations make use of the comfortable foyer in the materials center. Above the Chess Club meets for a match. The members seated at the table are: David Kohl, Sponsor Mr. Roger Soucy, Recorder Sharon McClellan, Jules Gardin, President Ben Cohen, Dave Shaw. From left to right standing behind table: Phil Roberts, John Sterling, Jack Ferguson, Jerry Spargel, Stan Abromaitis, Chuck Dominick, Chuck Ohrt, Bob Benzinger.

To furnish the students of the 'A' building with a lunch room and a social gathering place, a commons area was built. New stoves in the kitchen provided for a selection of meals.

There are few high schools even today where students can gather to study either as a group or as individuals among the constant conpanionship of many books. But this, as all of the other advantages we have, is part of the tide of the changing times. This is ours, it is of the present. We may no longer go out to lunch, but we don't need the privilege with the facilities we have available for lunch and for studying. We no longer are able to drive to school at no expense and leave and return as we desire, but we have a controlled parking area where we know our cars are being guarded. There are various other privileges that were exercised in past years and are no more, but they were part of that era and we are part of a future one.

We have freedom within our school as never before possible, and the only restriction upon us is to act as the young adults of our time are expected to behave; respecting and using our privileges wisely. Our school is a good one, with the latest and most modern facilities and teaching methods. And we are, I should hope, a good student body, with the latest and most modern education at our feet to be used at our discretion.

Student life is involved in a never ceasing and gradual state of evolution comparable to the tide of the changing times. As our modern society moves forward, it leaves behind old ideas, ways, and standards. And as this change comes about there are advances in both the equipment used in educating the American youth and the methods applied by teachers, counselors, and the school administrations.

This change must also take place in the lives of the students who are directly affected by such changes in society or who often are the originators of this evolution. The student body of Southfield High School is no exception. What was true of our school in the past is no longer appropriate. We must not constantly compare ourselves to those of the past, for we are in the present and those who will tred the halls of our school in the coming years are in the future.

SHS Services Increase Efficiency

Kathy Gaunt , Laura Gorshe, Suzanne Meek, and supervisor Irene Meek work systematically printing all written high school and Board of Education literature.

Esther Lee Lifton and Dick Koshowsky assist Mrs. Nylund in the bookstore selling various school supplies to the student body.

Pictured from left to right are Ione Shepard, Helen Finch, Emily Anderson, Delores Michnal, Alice Schmitz, and Josephine Sorrentino. They are Southfield's bookkeepers and are responsible for all the financial disbursements of the school.

Math and Science

Chairman
Kenneth Hull

Norman Braune

James Carr

Lewis Fletcher

Dale Freeman

Earl Kinzler

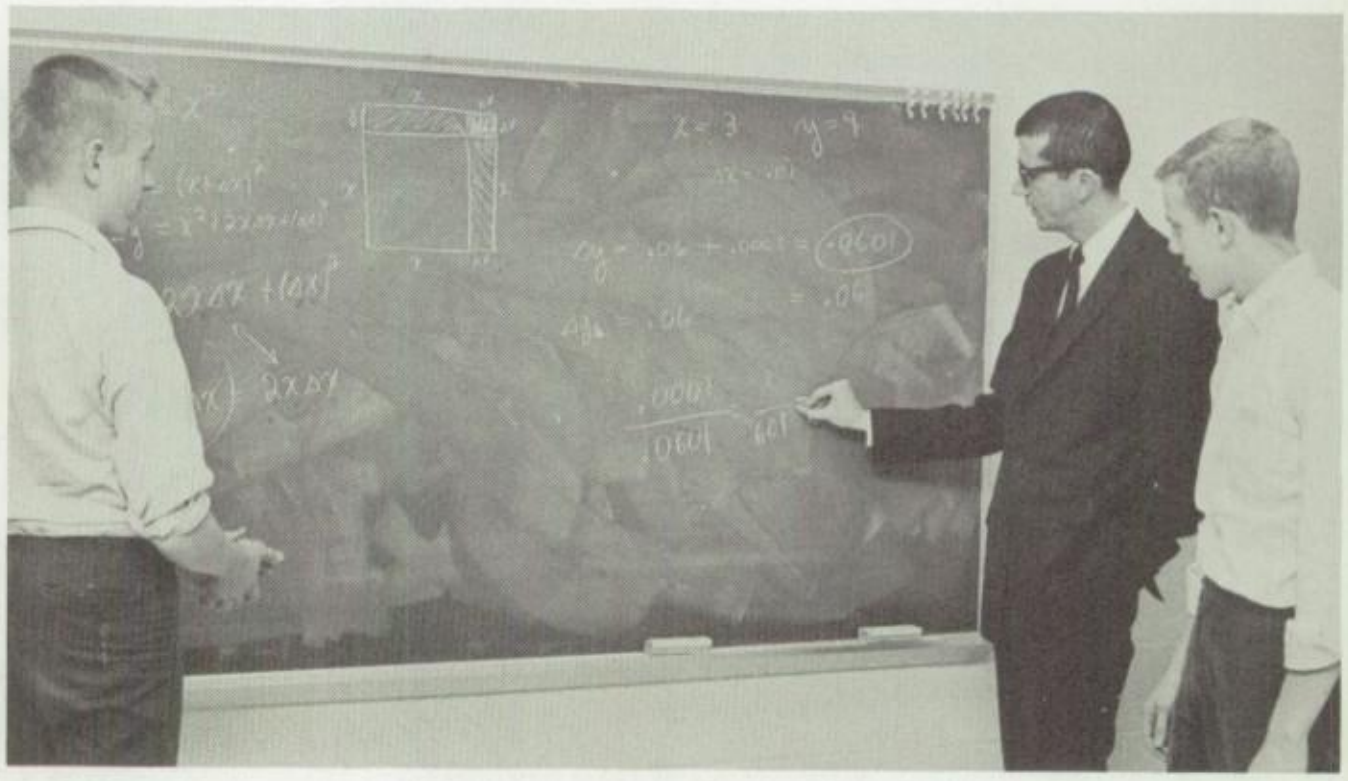
Roger Soucy

Judith Stec

Wilbur Steinke

Not pictured is
Beverly Kitts

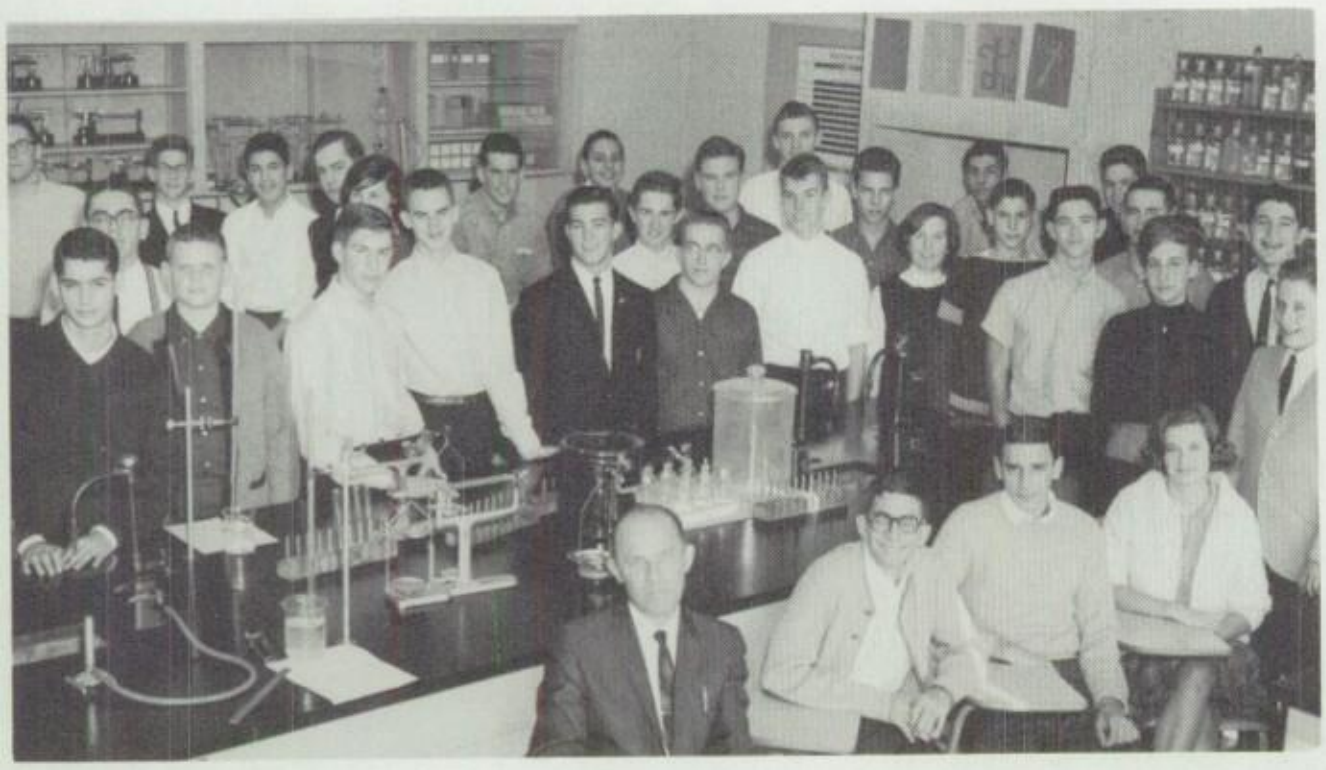
Mr. Brewbaker and advanced chemistry student, Arthur Freedman, conduct an experiment on their lunch hour. Science takes devotion to prove successful.



Mr. Kenneth Hull, Math Department chairman shows Math Seminar students how to solve a problem. The seminar is composed of students who are highly talented in mathematics and hope to major in that field after high school graduation.

Encourage Thinking

Mr. Wilbur Steinke aids students in solving an advanced algebra 'problem.' Informal classes and loads of logic highlight the course.



Members of the Science club from left to right are: Row 1: Bruce Karp, Kent Bigelow, Sheldon Davis, Philip Roberts, Bob Cavalieri, Jack Ferguson, Keith Opal, Sharon Lovell, Alan Sedman, Steve Handelman, Susan Harold, Jules Gardin, Seated: Secretary Lola Steinbaum, Vice-president Manny Brown, President Richard Kronick, Sponsor Mr. Brewbaker, Row 2: Bob Benzinger, Karen Kantor, Dan Steen John Sterling, Rick Andrew, Elliot Klain, Paul Williams, Dick Murphy. Row 3:. Sanford Alper, Randy Nesse, David Keon, John Denheeten, Alan Kalter, Howard Taylor, Alan MacGregor.

Chairman
Beurmann Brewbaker

Caroly Hargis

Robert Kemnitz

Richard Miller

James Mills

Suzanne Robinson

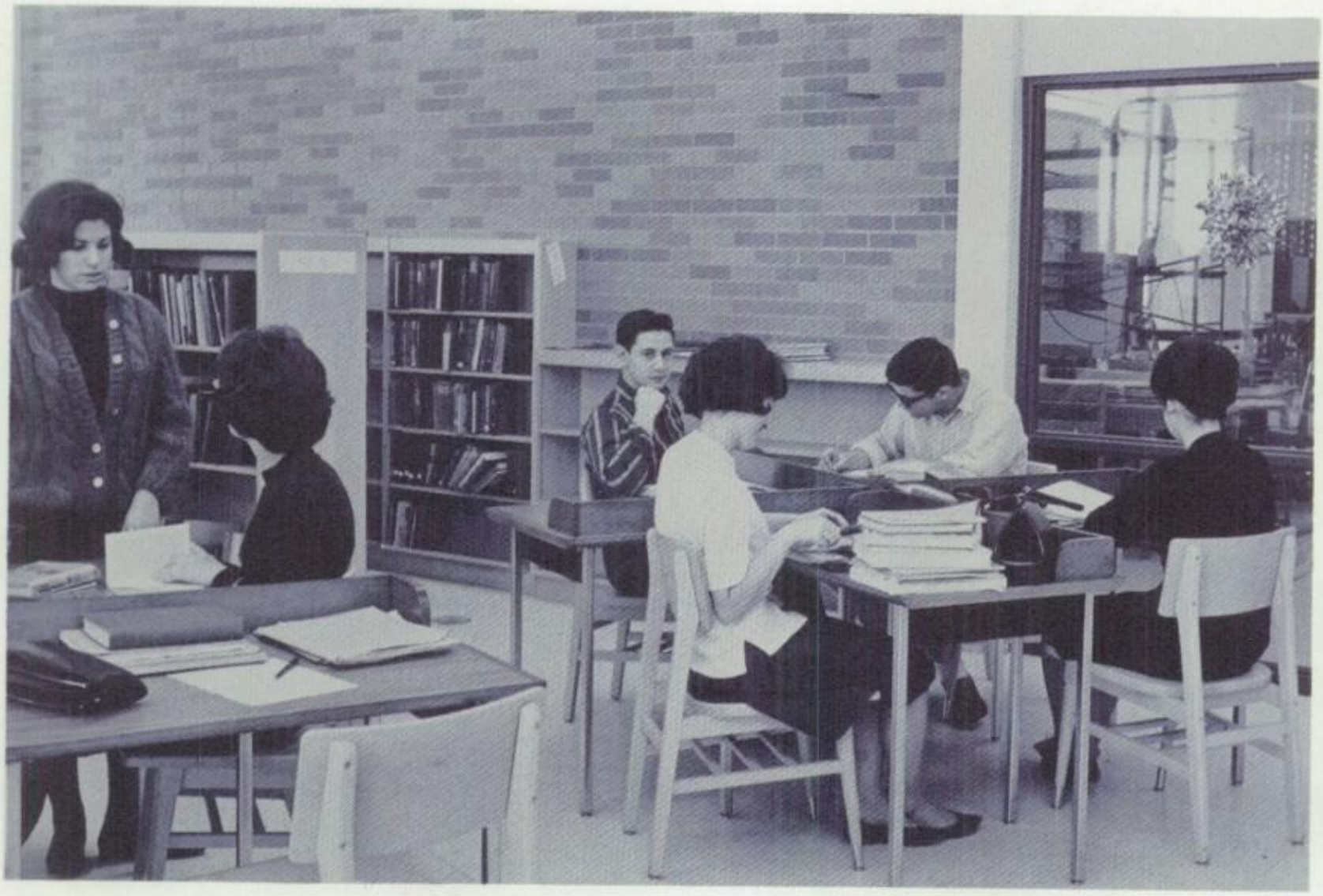
Margaret Saxon

George Schrandt

John Sohlden

William Wright

New Library and Materials



Thelma Keller

Jean Stuart

Students enjoy the comfort of desks and tables in the new library where, in a peaceful atmosphere, they can study and work on projects amid the many books and magazines.

Center Are Valuable Additions

One of the greatest advantages of having our campus high school is the concentration of facilities. An example of this is the new library and materials center which have been built for the purpose of student activities and studying. Because of the elimination of much duplicated material, there will be a greater variety and supply of books, magazines, records, and tapes. The records and tapes covering foreign languages, history famous speeches, and others, are a new feature to the library which will eventually contain 40,000 volumes.

The new extremely modern library offers students interested in library work an opportunity for practical experience.

In the main part of the library, there is table seating space for over one quarter of the student body and a small area for reading furnished with leather covered chairs. Adjoining this is a spacious lounge for studying and other activities.

Mrs. Keller and Miss Stuart perform various functions in the library worshop. The addition of new machines have made their job considerably easier.

Members of the Library Staff are pictured at left in alphabetical order: Sponsors: Mrs. Falko, Mrs. Keller, Miss Stuart. Student Assistants: Stan Abromaitis, Jeff Agar, Linda Baker, Leslie Ball, Darlene Bartman, Laura Beck, Nancy Boblick, Kathy Buettner, John Calandri, Sue Chapman, Cheryl Cline, Claudia Conley, Joe Considine, Julie Coup, Sue Cuchetti, Chuck Dominick, Bob Durbin, Jack Ellis, Marsha Farber, Linda Fealk, Rick Feinberg, Jan Foreman, Judy Harrison, Alan Harrith, Steven Henderson, Ginny Herrick, Barbara Hoffenbloom, Judy Holliday, Bill Jacob, Alan Kalter, Bruce Karp, Mary Kauppinen, Ginny Kipp, Sheila Krippendorf, Dale LaPointe, Stu Levine, Michelle Mandell, Wayne Maser, Sandy Mathews, Robert Nance, Arlene Pavlik, Steven Pembleton, Dick Perry, Rosie Plonskier, Jay Plumb, Ina Pupko, Sue Putman, Jay Raupp, Ron Reid, Kelly Roberts, Lynn Sabot, Marthe Schneider, Ginny Scott, Cindy Schuman, Greg Southward, Hal Sprague, Suzanne Welch, Mike White, Dick Worswick, Bob Yates.

Chairman James Shippee

Elaine Armstrong

Gladys Bernstein

Virginia Borts

Laurel Brown

Mary Doran

Johanna Eisenberg

Floye Holley

Patricia Lake

Gail Lawrence

Barbara Miller

Nancy Neblett

Richard Welkenbach

Linda York

Not pictured are:

Gail Hammel

Susan Wallendorf

Donald Wing

The most outstanding addition to the English Department this year was the Humanities and Writing Theory course. Meeting for two hour sessions, the two courses span 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. hours. It is a successful experiment in placing Southfield stu-

The English Department of Southfield High is the largest department in the school's curriculum. Besides covering a wide variety of English courses this department also covers journalism. Because English is a required subject the English Department staff has tried to devise many interesting and varied courses. First of all the staff divided the classes into sophomore, junior, and senior classification. From there they constructed courses to range from basic English to the new advanced two hour Humanities and Writing Theory course. Also offered are such courses as English Literature, Expository Writing, and World Literature.

Mr. James Shippee, English Department Chairman, reads a play by William Shakespeare, while his tiny friend 'It' watches.

dents into a college situation and giving them a taste of lectures from a variety of teachers, of research on topics and literature, and of projects done on their own with little guidance or immediate direction from a teacher.

Above, the two classes meet during the 2nd Hour class period to watch a lecture from a television study program on Great Books.

Above right, Mr. George Poertner, Special Education instructor, goes over a Driver's Education manual he helped to write.

Visual Aids is an important part of every department in the school. Movies, records, tapes, and similar teaching devices of this nature are acquired for the school and handled thru Mr. McCune. Above left, he is checking a new movie requisition.

English Aids Creative Thinking

Below, from left to right, Mr. Richard Welkenbach, Senior assistant chairman; Mrs. Nancy Neblett, Junior assistant chairman; Mr. James Shippee, English Department chairman; and Miss Laurel Brown, Sophomore assistant chairman, review plans for the year.

New Larger Publications Center

Yearbook Editor Karen Dorjath corrects introductory page of the yearbook.

Marilyn Humphrey

One of the many assets of the school's new materials center is the addition of a bigger and better equipped Publications department. Having moved from a three room center on the second floor of House 'O' where elbows were bumped, equipment was stolen from one another, and work space was fought for, both the Jay and the Blue and Gray Staffs found work in the new center much more enjoyable and convenient.

In the new quarters, each staff member has his own desk, drafting board, and T-Square. Another addition to both staffs is the light board, which helps the editors insure accuracy when pasting up the final layouts. With these most needed improvements, it is now possible for the Jay Staff to efficiently publish its biweekly issue of the school paper while the Blue and Gray Staff works on the annual. Both the staffs agree that this new well equipped room is a definite advantage to the publishing of the school paper and yearbook.

Southfield Publications not only has new quarters with more space and equipment, but it also has a new sponsor. Miss Marilyn Humphrey, a 1958 Southfield High School graduate, returned to teach at Southfield after teaching English and Speech at Dundee High School, Dundee, Michigan.

The Blue & Gray pictured below works diligently to meet deadlines for the yearbook printers. The Staff from left to right are seated: Barb Ristau, Nancy Holecheck, Kay Xipolitos, Stan Abromaitis, Rudy Reinhard, Judy Miller. Standing are: Karen Dorjath, Judy Harrison, Sheldon Davis, Tom Carli, Carol Blackman, Pam Pavlik, Jan Yager, Miss Marilyn Humphrey, advisor.

Expands Journalism Department

Miss Marilyn Humphrey, Mrs. Letha Palmer, and Linda Pikulinski discuss copy on the Vari-type machine.

Co-editors of the 'Jay', Lynn Moler and Barbara Granet, proof-read a copy of the school paper.

Members of the Jay Staff from left to right are: David Danboise, Lynne Wicka, Karen Parker, Ellen Berkowitz, John Tarki, Lucky Capicchioni, Lynn Moler, Phyllis Salicoff, Barbara Granet, Karen Green, and Janis Foreman. Not pictured are Marcia Eder, Karen Feder, Nancy Holecheck, and Linda Pikulinski.

Speech, Debate and New Radio

Seated, Mr. Robert Horner and standing Mr. Arthur Voisin and Mr. Daniel Julien discuss the new radio station at Southfield High while in our well equipped sound room from which all announcements, broadcasting, and other sound needs are made.

Chairman Daniel Julien

Robert Horner

Arthur Voisin

Students watch as a classmate demonstrates how to apply stage make-up in Mrs. Borts' 7th hour dramatics class. Dramatics is one of the most popular courses in Southfield's curriculum.

Station Help Self Expression

Members of the Debate Club are from left to right: Row 1: Treasurer Alice Bagdad, Secretary Joan Booth, President Mr. Arthur Voisin, Vice President Larry Wysocki, Librarian Randy Silverston. Row 2: Nancy Garlock, Sharon Lefton, Bonnie Chestnut, Doreen Wise, Sharon McClellan, Joel Stocker. Row 3: Vernon Crouch, Sue Marrich, Judy Goldstein, Marty Stoneman, Stuart Levine. Row 4: Jim Parenti, Albert Edo, Ray DuPont, Steeve Cooper, Sue Jonas, Debby Keller. Row 5: Robert Redisch, Mickey Shapiro, Ken Gimbel, Alan Axelrod, Diane Kiriluk, Sue Feinberg, Richard Spurgeon. Row 6: Jim Finney, Jim Shotwell, Greg Papp, Stephen S. Hawkins, 2nd Vice President Rick Feinberg, 2nd Vice President Manny Brown.

Since its beginning, there has been a well-balanced general growth pattern within the entire speech department. As a result, Debate II, Discussion, Play Production, and Leadership Speech have been added to Southfield's curriculum.

Considerable effort was extended to establish and make successful, WABX'S "Focus on Youth" program. Participating on the panel are such key personnel as Pat Gann, moderator; Judy Bryce, producer; Russ Warren, director; and Jim McAleer, Harry Glass, Gordon Buck, and Mike Ray, technicians. This new weekly program on Saturdays from 12:15 P.M. to 12:45 P.M. was created to furnish young people with the opportunity to express their opinions publically. The success of this program can be attributed to the efforts of the radio-speech department.

Four proud debaters, Joan Booth, James Feeney, Curt Eshelman, and Alice Bagdad with their advisor, Mr. Arthur Voisin, are seen here admiring the trophy which they won at the Inter-Lakes Debating Conference.

Music Develops Student Talent

John Caldwell *Ellen Jones* *Vincent Kochenderfer*

One of the most outstanding departments of the high school is the vocal music section under the direction of Mrs. Jones and Mr. Kochenderfer. They annually present three choir concerts; the first at Thanksgiving, the second at Christmas, and the third in the Spring. In addition, they participate in programs at other schools and various festivals.

Select voices perform in the spring musical, this year to be entitled "Showboat." Southfield has long been noted for this vocal music department composed of approximately 200 members and each year, the the number of interested students increase.

Mr. Kochenderfer leads the choir with depth and strength as the seniors of 1963 sing their last concert. Many students have been members of the Southfield choirs over the years and they have served with a dedication to their director and their purpose.

Mrs. Ellen Jones, choral music instructor, directs her Girl's Choir in a gay number for the Spring Choir Concert.

Mr. Sherman Freund, came to Southfield High School at the end of January to replace Mr. Caldwell as instrumental music director. At the right, he leads the band in a march during their 7th hour rehearsals.

Art Stimulates the Imagination

Charles Fensch

Robert Neff

The students engaged in the field of art are those who have the talent of expressing themselves in various catagories. From the interesting and unique displays in the art rooms' showcases throughout the year, it is evident that the school's art staff members and students are more than mere amateurs. Mr. Fensch, the art club's advisor, found time to help design the settings for the Spring Musical,"Showboat."

Mr. Milton Hurd advises students in his Design & Media class, a new addition to the school's growing art department.

Mr. Fensch, art instructor for crafts, and Sandra Waechter, his student teacher, direct Marcey Uday and Kathy Guant with their spring projects - the planning and weaving of a hooked rug.

Social Studies Helps Students

Chairman
Doreen Thompson

Mary Anderson

Edward Bryant

William Kitts

Pictured above is the Model United Nations group sponsored by Mr. James Owen. The group has been established to give high school students a better understanding of the United Nations and its operation.

Mary Markos

William O'Brien

Willard Pilch

Jon Reynolds

Members of the Current Affairs Club are from left to right: Row 1: Corresponding Secretary Ruth Nemon, Treasurer Carol Durkee, Sponsor Mr. O'Brien, President Stan Abromaitis , Vice-president, Debbie Goldin, Secretary Barbara Salsburg. Row 2: Sergeant at Arms Lynn Philips, Lisa Slawin, Barbara Seiden, Sue Blackmer, Barbara Granet, Barbara Hoffenbloom, Terry Eichenhorn, Sue Jonas. Row 3: Lola Steinbaum, Candy Cantor, Diane Kiriluk, Alan Kalter, Ilse Herken, Sue Feinberg, Sheldon Davis, Gary Durkin.

Understand Our Complex World

Interested citizens and educators were overwhelmed by the success of last year's Meet Your City Night, sponsored by the 1962-63 Community Relations Seminar. Pictured above is the large display which was set-up in the main cafeteria. In this room were displays arranged by various city organizations and by the Board of Education.

At the right, Seniors Carol Blackman and Barbara Burnham arrange flowers around Og's wishing well at The Dramatics Display in the Speech room.

Charles Nanas

James Owen

THE COMMUNITY RELATIONS SEMINAR, one of the most unique parts of Southfield's new look, was formed during the 1962-63 school year. It's first major achievementt was the overwhelmingly successful "Meet Your City Night."

Existing as the only group of its kind, its purpose is to promote an active enthusiasm in the local government and affairs of the city. The students, who receive no credit for their activities, meet once a week in the evenings. The group's current projects include opening a youth center at the sight of the new civic center and printing a booklet on the new civic center, the city of Southfield, and its government.

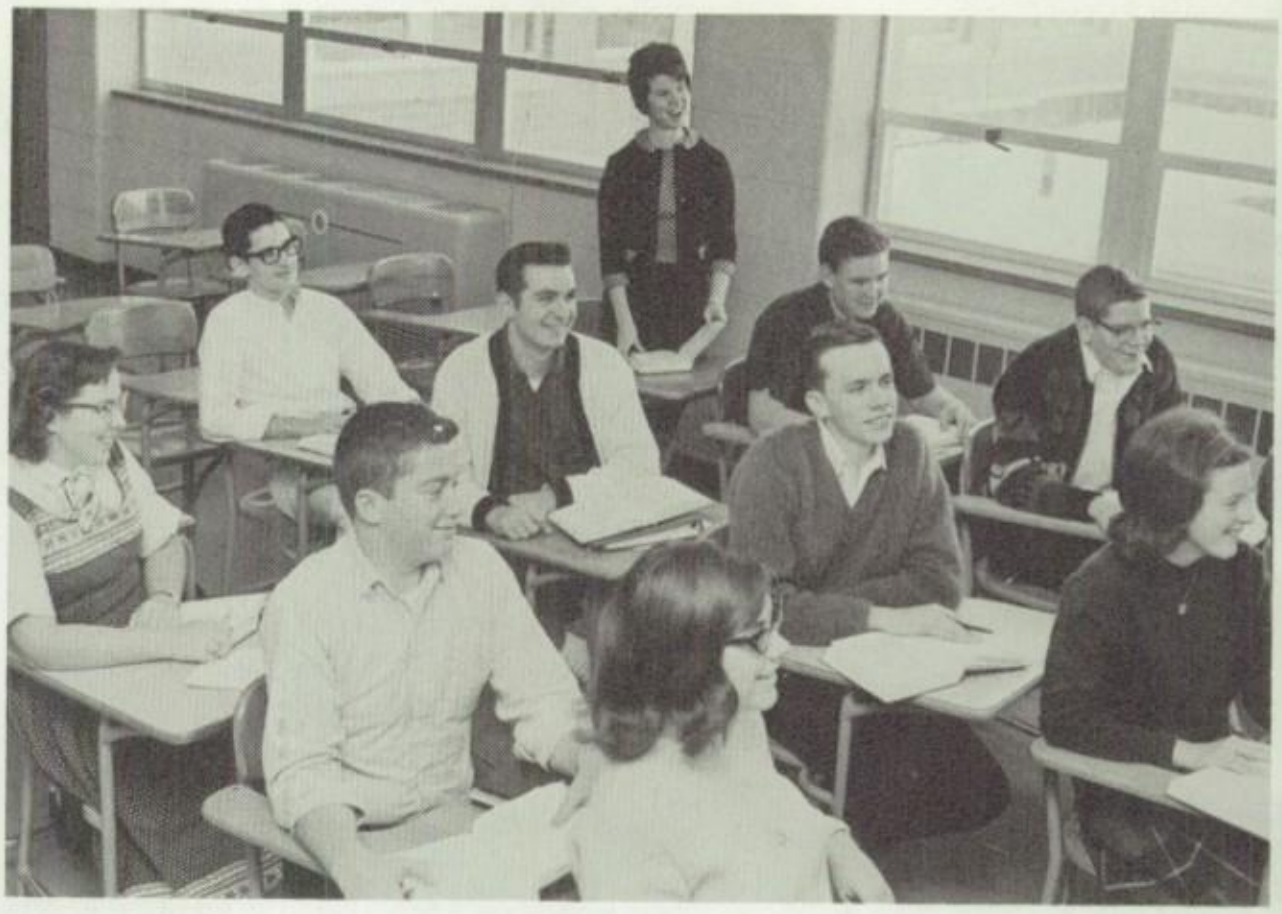
Members of the CRS, seated from left to right are: Barbara Hoffenbloom, Jeanette Morozoff, Karen Murphy, Diane Siefer, Pam Reck, Julie Roberts, Barbara Granet, Pat Heliste, Debbie Goldin Karen Wasserman, Kathy Lemcke, Judy Miller, Judy Harrison, Martha Jossman, Pam Pavlik. Row 1: standing are: Rita Palmer, Madolyn Girvin, Bob Finkelstein, Andrea Weisblatt, Lisa Slawin, Carol Murray, Vivian Sutton, Margie Millman, Mr. Charles Nanus, Linda Baker, Joseph Crawford, Curt Eshelman, Carol Blackman. Row 2: Gary Spodack, Mike White, Robert Nordstrom, Sue Jonas, Mike Wilson, Alan Kalter, Robin Bell, Marc Bocknick, Candy Cantor. Dick Murphy, Terry Eichenhorn, Marty Dresser, Ira Lipson, Robert Durbin, Mr. James Owen, Merrie Saxon, Dick Taylor, Dick Shiels Karen Wehenkel.

Chairman
Irma Wright

Maria Ann Gallagher

Jeanie Kahus

Donna Melcher



Because of the increasing popularity of last years Russian enrichment course this language has now become a full credit-hour course. This is the first year that Russian has been offered in this capacity. Above, Miss Kahus and her class enjoy the antics of a fellow classmate as he recites in Russian.

Foreign Language Department

Susan Sheppard

Beverly Shippee

Roberta Wasserman

Not pictured is
Marilyn Mackenzie

This year German II was added to Southfield's curriculum. This action was brought about by the German I students of last year who wished to continue their study of the language. Below, Miss Wasserman helps students correct errors in their written work.

Members of the Latin Club are from left to right: Row 1: Historian Ron Walker, President John McAlpine, Sponsor Mrs. Wright, Secretary Suzanne Welch. Treasurer Diane Kiriluk. Row 2: Laura Barack, Christine Hovnanian, Jeanette Yee, Joyce Weinstein, Gary Saks, Mary Jo Firth, Sue Lorenz, Mary Machan, Barbara Seiden. Row 3: Tom Burns, Linda Theis, Gwen Hamilton, Barb Gleekman, Joan Lessen, Bob Holladay, Shelly Stulberg, Ellen Berkowitz, Kay Arney. Row 4: Ilse Herken Debby Keller, Bev Boltwood, Stan Abromaitis, Gary Durkin, Bob Benzinger, Ray Hart, Howard Gourwitz.

Expands With High School

Members of the French Club are from left to right: Row 1: Treasurer Marjorie Mair, Miss Mary Gallagher, President Kenneth Hearst, Vice President Carol Murray. Row 2: Sharon Lefton, Pam Davis, Marcia Gordon, Michael Tobes, Susan Levitt, Doreen Wise, Janet Gates. Row 3: Janet Shaffer, Charlotte Broday, Barbara Gold, Sandy Gardulski, Cindy Strand, Marilyn Moses, Dick Wollborg. Row 4: Tobie Kranitz, Linda Taby, Mark Goldstein, Sonny Berenholz, Eileen Feinberg, Ellen Morehead, Kay Xipolitos.

Robert DiGuilio

Language is man's most effective method of communication, while at the same time it can be man's greatest barrier between himself and the people of the world. The more compact our nation becomes because of transportation advances and more effective trans-global communications methods, the more important it is for us to be able to speak the various languages of other nations. As the world grows closer together and our school increases in size, our foreign language department expands. Many new languages along with the traditional languages are now included in Southfield's curriculum.

After spending a full year in Italy as an exchange teacher, Mr. Robert DiGuilio has returned to Southfield High School. Resigning as a teacher and assuming the position of a counselor, he teaches one class of Italian a day. Above, he is pictured instructing one of his typically informal class sessions as students joke and learn to speak the Italian language through conversation.

Members of the Spanish Club are from left to right: Row 1: Sponsor Miss Sheppard, Parlimentarian Dick Scrimgeour, President Bob Allen, Secretary Trei Shipper, Sponsor Miss Marilyn MacKenzie. Row 2: Louise Schweiger, Cindy Willer, Shella Baron, Jerry Bigelman, Eleanor Brainin, Anita Hodges, Barbara Heffner, Alice May, Rosemary Paul, Sandra Westermeier, Carol Lessen. Row 3: Rosemary Galtombardo, Louis Glazer, Vernon Crouch, Linda Rapoport, Marsha Kaplan, Irving Sparage, Karen Parker, Ruth Miller, Jan Foreman, Sandy Cloyd, Debbie Schulman. Row 4: Linda Clixby, Shari Mohr, Howard Garrison, Judy Goldstein, Nancy Ashfal, Joyce Berg, Anne Thompson, Sonny Berenholz, Lenny Topor, Linda Rubin, Linda Strong, Carol DeSilvio. Row 5: Susie Goldman, Gary Gold, Ron Kruman, Larry Reitman, John Reynolds, Lynn Brahm, Nancy Hernandez, David Kohl, Bob Gourley, Fred Belinsky, Sheldon Davis, Rodger Michael, Jim McGuchin. Row 6: Tom Taylor, Terry Thompson, Bill DiPaola, Terry Crawford, Keith Obal, Bill Smith, Sanford Alper, Roy Wakenell, Ken Eberhart, Dan Yates, Doug Rawson, Alan Harvith.

NHS Takes Pride in Its Members

Seated above, from left to right, are Mr. Richard Fishbeck, Mr. Robert Watts, and and Mr. Robert Hall. They are waiting and meditating beneath a large replica of the National Honors Society pin as the new inductees enter the auditorium for the ceremony.

The National Honor Society is composed of chapters throughout the country. The Southfield chapter recognizes its members for continued achievement in scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

At least a 3.25 scholastic average, good recommendations from his teachers and the administration, and the approval of the past inducted members are the major requirements for election to this organization. Membership is limited to the top ten per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class.

Activities of this group include the sponsoring of a homecoming Queen candidate and float, fund-raising projects, and the planning of the annual formal induction ceremonies. Members also provide a tutoring service.

National Honors Society President, Sheldon Davis, introduces new inductees and their parents to the Society.

Pictured above is the 1963-64 National Honors Society of South field High School. The old members are distinguished by the short gold stoles and the inductees by the long blue ones. The members are from left to right: Row 1: Sharon Soltman, Beverly Weitzman, Fran McAlpine, Linda Baker, Dina Upfall, and Linda Godwin. Row 2: Betty Rotberg, Kathy Liebler, Dodie Marr, Diane Jensen, Carol Blackman, Leslie Stern, and Mary Machan. Row 3: Donna Kaufman, Sue Capizzi, Jan Kottke, Gweyne Boger, Claire Gotberg, Sue Salinger, and Nancy Weingarten. Row 4: Jules Gardin, Laura Barack, Ruth Ann Leppala, Kathy Lemcke, Diane Wolf, Nancy Miller, Brenda Fleury, and Barbara Perlman. Row 5: Pam Symons, Janet Parsons, Janet Hartka, Sue Marrich, Nancy Garlock, Sharon Lovell, and Helene Orkin. Row 6: Steve Handleman, Sidney Hantler, Randy Zussman, Nancy Wilson, Lois Berman, Pam Reck, Cheryl Cline, and Carol Murray. Row 7: Marc Bocknek, Barbara Seiden, Lynn Moler, Debbie Goldin, Barbara Solzburg, Lola Steinbaum, Becky Klock, and Judy Miller. Row 8: Barbara Burnham, and Nancy Chin. Standing are: Gary Rutledge, Rick Andrew, Allen Burkett, Mr. Richard Fishbeck, Bob Benzinger, Gerry Jenkins, Dick Sheild, Hack Nagler, Bill Woodworth, David Shelbe, Kirk Kuzmich, Alan Axelrod, Jim Feeney, Bill Sclar, Allen Sedman, Mike Hart, Lori Letvin, Allen Wilcox, Dick Noble, Mr. Robert Hall, Bob Stevens, John Gilgallon, Sheldon Davis, Pete McAlpine, and Jim Clifford.

Business teacher, Mrs. Janis Watkins, demonstrates the dictaphone to student, Lynn Moler.

For the first time this year, a new co-op program was offered to those seniors who have a desire to be employed in a job and who have the necessary number of credits for graduation. Completing their basic academic courses in either the morning or the afternoon, the seniors spend the other half of their day "on the job." Their salary varies according to their employment. In addition, they receive two credits for their work which is graded accordingly. This unique opportunity to combine academic learning with practical experience provides those students having either possible financial problems or simply a desire to work, or both with a chance to earn money, stay in school, and graduate.

Business Dept. Offers Co-op Plan

Chairman Harold Pogats

The Business department was organized with the intention of providing those students interested in a business career, some practical pre-college and vocational experience. Bookkeeping, being one of the most popular courses, provides for a basic understanding of all business transactions. Many students find typing, shorthand, and notehand valuable especially if they plan to further their education in college. Others put their knowledge directly to use as they enter the working field. Accounting is primarily a course designed to increase the mastery of financial record-keeping. Other business courses include business mathematics, business machines, secretarial science, and retailing.

Janis Watkins

Marie Kjolhede

Reinhart Krause

Margaret McClain

Carolyn Rice

Madge Rowe

James Smyth

Industrial Arts is a course offered to those students having a basic interest in shop work. Drafting, including elements of shop sketching; wood shop, providing for the exploration of woodworking through a broad variety of basic hand tools; advanced wood shop; and metal shop, a course in the basic processes and use of common tools in sheet metal and other such materials are offered. Other courses such as mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, and engineering graphics are also provided for those interested students.

Chairman Theodore Corombos

Paul Abar

Russell Frid

Alby Paris

Mr. Ted Corombos, Industrial Art Department chairman, helps students correct sketches during a drafting class.

Practical Arts Put in Action

Girls taking home economics learn the techniques of planing, preparing, and serving meals. They study food preservation and meat cookery. In addition, they study types of fabrics, the care of clothes, the construction of dresses, and the planning of ward robes. Entertainment and dating etiquette for teenagers are included in the year course. There are some courses offered for those students who have never participated in the field instructing basic units such as simplified sewing, table settings, time and money management, house plans and home furnishings, and the art of getting along well in the company of others.

Home Economic students, Kathy Buettner and Sylvia Zurla, work on a costume for the leading lady of "Showboat."

Shirley Strager

Sara Denton

Barbara Start

Monte Charles

Darrell Harper

Shirley Hoffman

Milton Hurd

Trillis Jacks

Charles Janke

Margo Glass, student assistant for Girl's gym, talks to 'Charlie' the Athletic Department mascot. Charlie may not be a Blue Jay, but he is blue and he serves just as well.

Mr. Milton Hurd instructs sophmore boys in the techniques of wrestling during gym classes.

SHS Students Taught Alertness

Mr. Pagan shows student, Diane Montgomery, how to shift a standard transmission.

Joseph Pagan

Since there is always an overflow in enrollment for Drivers Training classes, a new Saturday program was put into effect in September to supplement the semester driving classes. This program accommodates over 100 extra students who could not enroll in the semester classes. Placement in the class is based on age.

This Saturday program includes the regular six hours of driving experience and 30 hours of classroom instruction.

Summer Drivers Training classes are available for requests that were turned down for the school semester courses.

The cooks provide the fuel to keep the students and teachers of Southfield going through a busy day. Above are members of the cafeteria staff. From left to right they are: From left to right they are; Front row, Hilda Schlucter, Marge Moore, Francis Reily, Toni Curcio, Pauline Walk, and Marie Fletcher. Back row; Theresa Boblick, Delina Edge, Cornelia Cheek, Kay Kelly, Cora Shady, and Ruby Simpson.

Mr. Arnold Schlucter, head custodian at Southfield High, has a large and busy crew under him. Many men and women are needed to keep up a large school such as the growing Southfield campus.

Indispensables at Work in School

The school bus service is a great aid for the students who often come from as far as 6 miles away. Here a group poses while waiting to go out on their afternoon runs. From left to right they are: Seated; Gladys Merritt, Gloria Smith, Marion Holstein, Irene Douglas, and Margaret Rutledge. Standing are; Julius Burkert, Goldy Waite, Shirley Hicks, Grace Holappa, Gene Saylor, and Evelyn Moore.

Sports

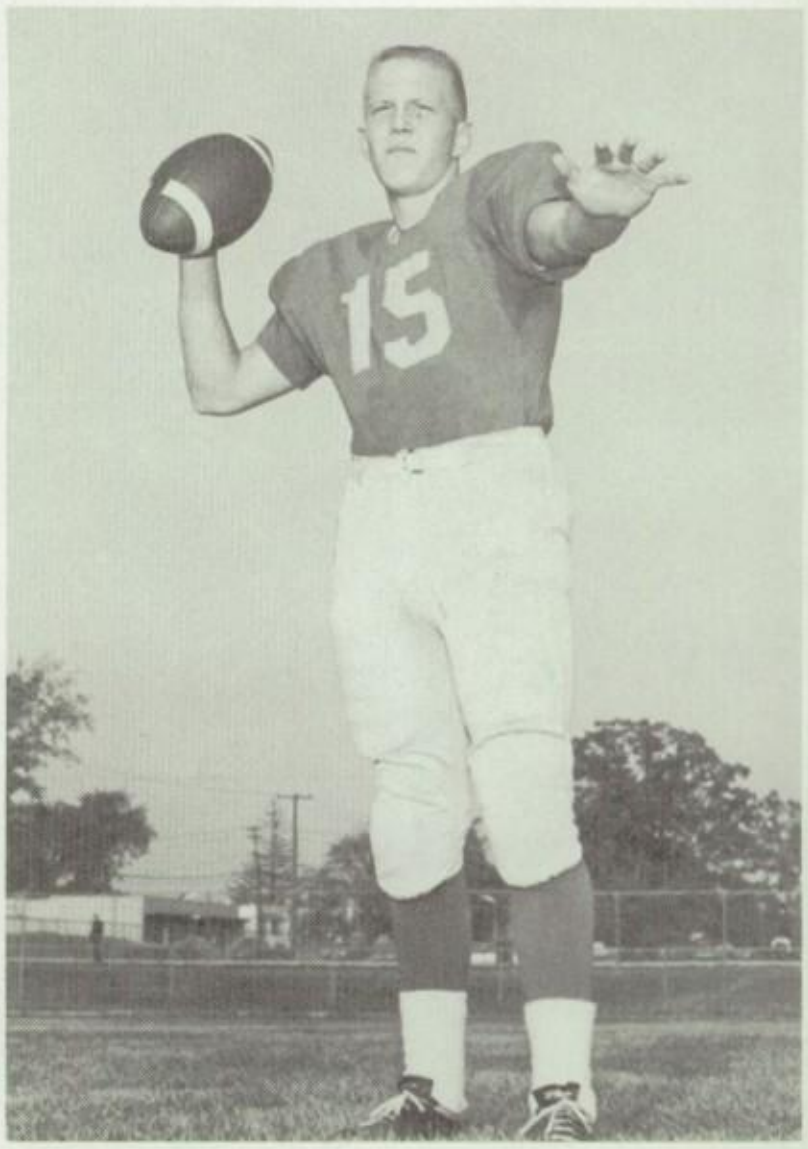
I dedicate this section to you. Remember all our good times, Bryant, Humphrey and Fishbeck. Also nice people— Miss Lutz & Mother & sister. This is also dedicated To you to Ricky Pook

S T H

"Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the fray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat."

Theodore Roosevelt

Gridders Beat



Sophomore Terry Thompson proved to be an outstanding quarterback in his first year of varsity competition.

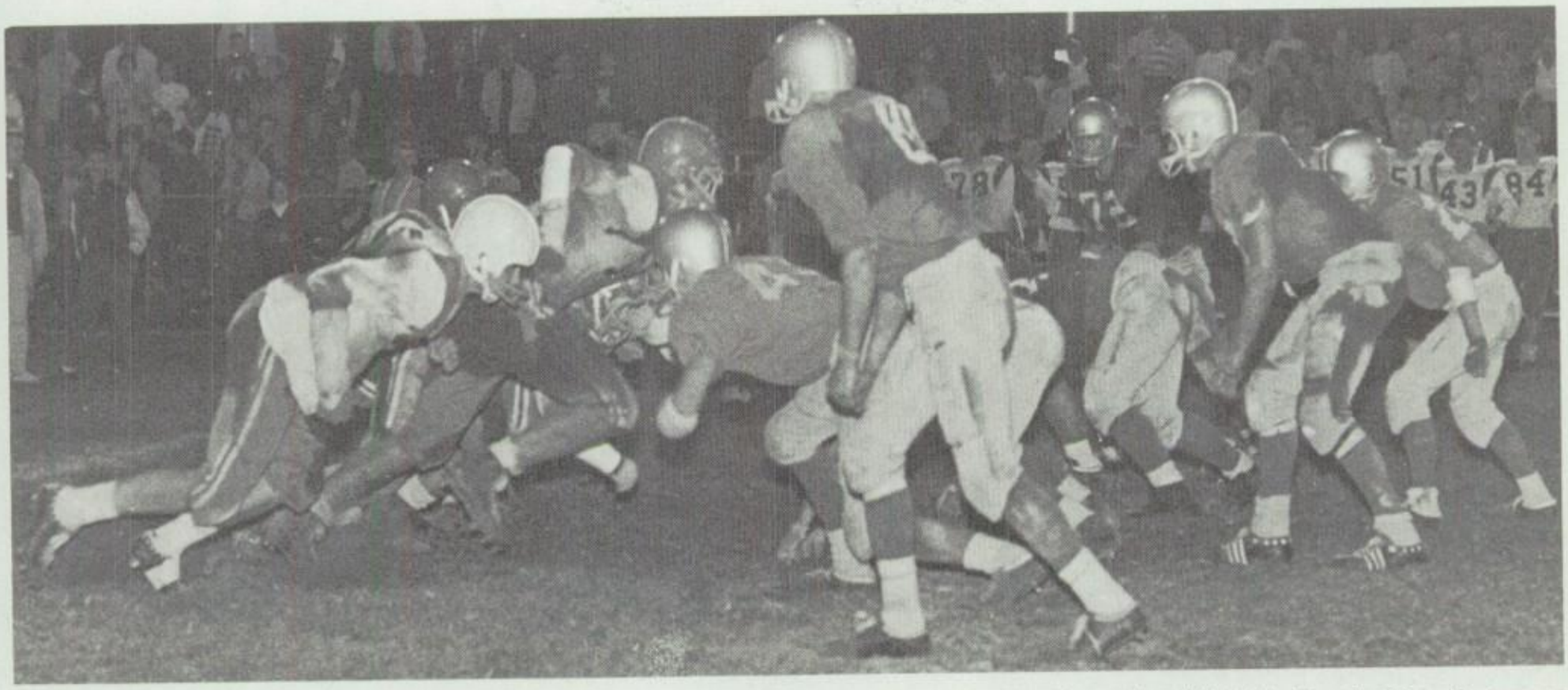
During the '64 season, the Jay football team will be involved in two major changes. First, a new unnamed head-coach will replace Mr. Monte Charles who submitted his resignation earlier this year. Second, Southfield will join a new League for the '64 season consisting of Ferndale, Birmingham Seaholm, Royal Oak Kimball, Hazel Park, and Berkley.

After the Walled Lake game, Buzz Jenks one of the captains, was unable to participate for the rest of the season because of illness. Jim Larsen, the other captain, received honorable mention from the other five league teams and was voted the Most Valuable Player by Southfield's team. Noted by the Jays as the Most Valuable Player, Richard Smigielski also received the all-conference award from the six teams composing the league. Gary Contesti received the honor of being voted the Most Valuable Player at the Homecoming Game played against Berkley. While twenty-one lettermen are leaving Southfield, Jim Burgess, Kane Boschma, Terry Thompson, John Beard, Gary Contesti, Serle Fournier, Richard Smigielski, and Tom Zurcher will be returning lettermen for the 1964 team.

Coach, Mr. Harper, communicates game information to the announcers, as Coach, Mr. Charles, contemplates the next play.

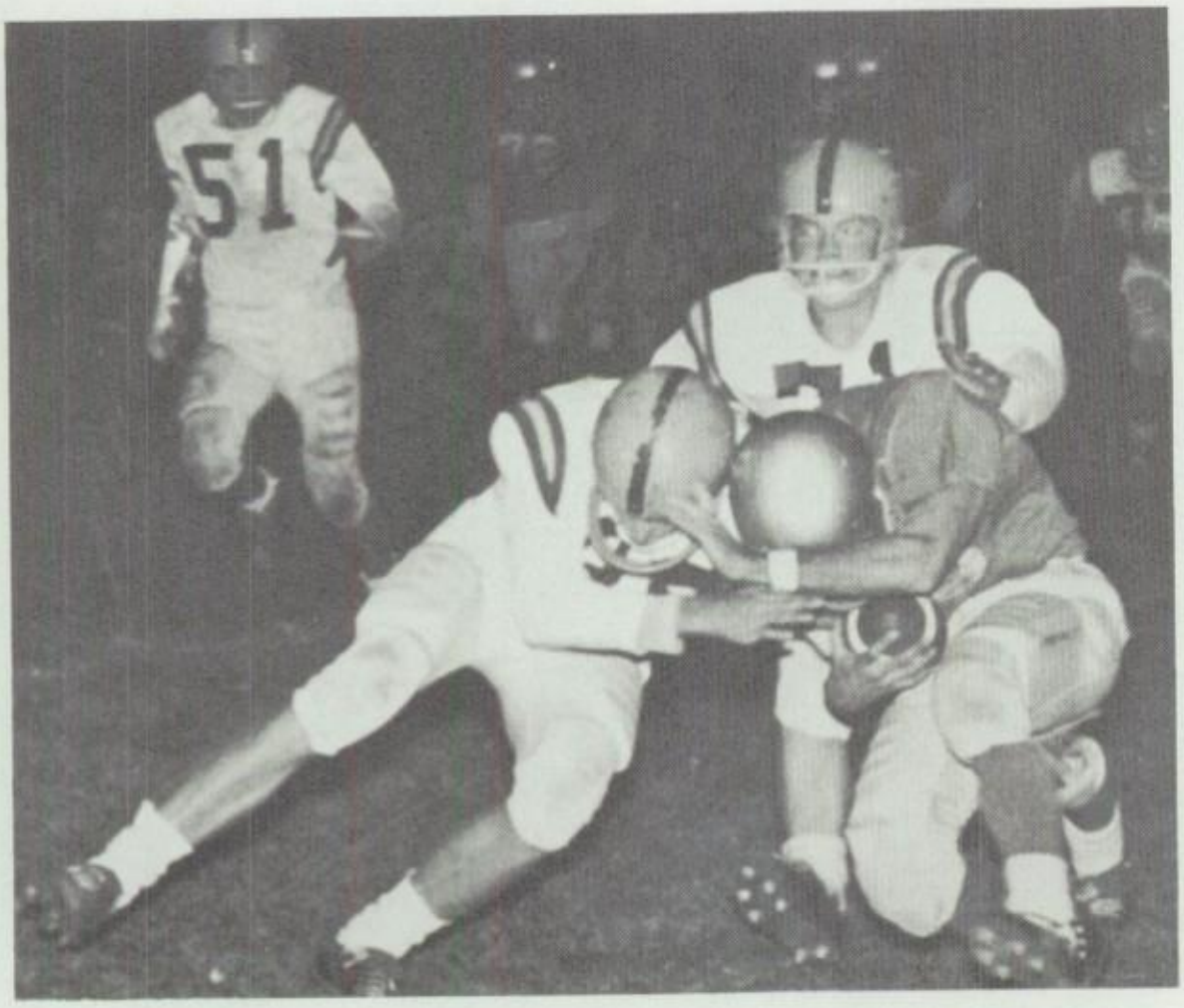
SOUTHFIELD *vs:*		
21	THURSTON	7
14	OAK PARK	0
0	FARMINGTON	6
18	WALLED LAKE	19
12	PONTIAC NORTHERN	16
0	WATERFORD	0
0	BERKLEY	6
6	DONDERO	19
0	SEAHOLM	32

Oak Park 14-0 and Thurston 20-7

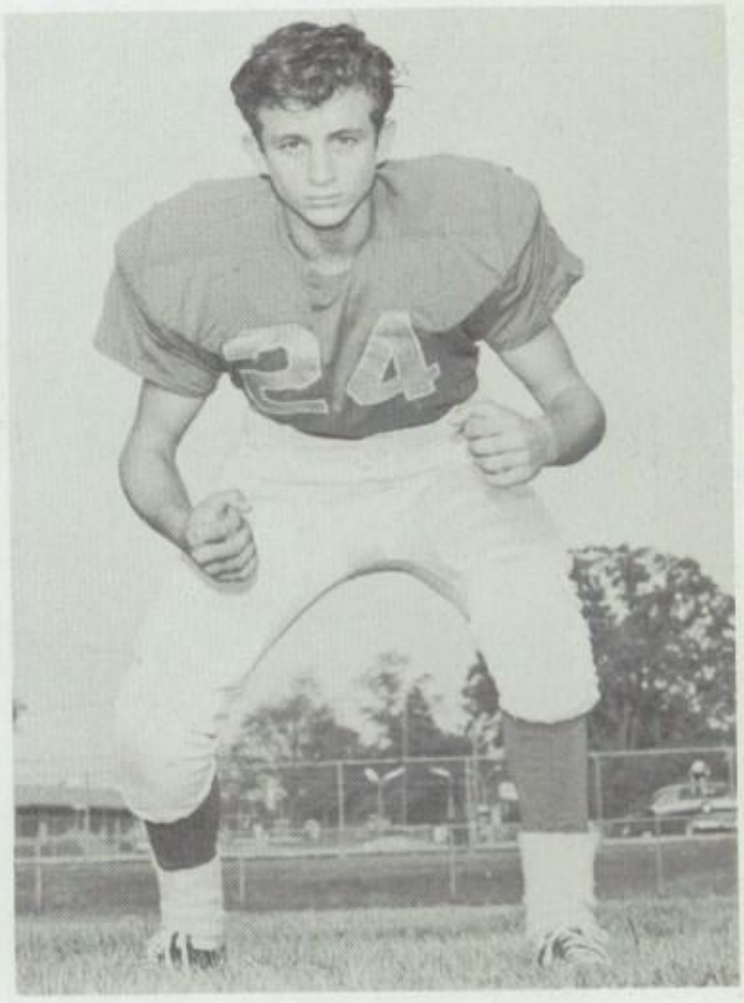


The Southfield defensive unit digs in against the Berkley Bears trying to predict which side of the line Berkley will run off. The final score was Berkley 6 Southfield 0. The decisive factor was a blocked punt which led to the winning touchdown.

Jays Fall to Berkley at Homecoming Game



Tom Zurcher lowers his head and digs for extra yards against two determined Viking tacklers. Southfield went on to lose by the slim margin of one point to Walled Lake who went on to be one of the top fifteen teams in the state.

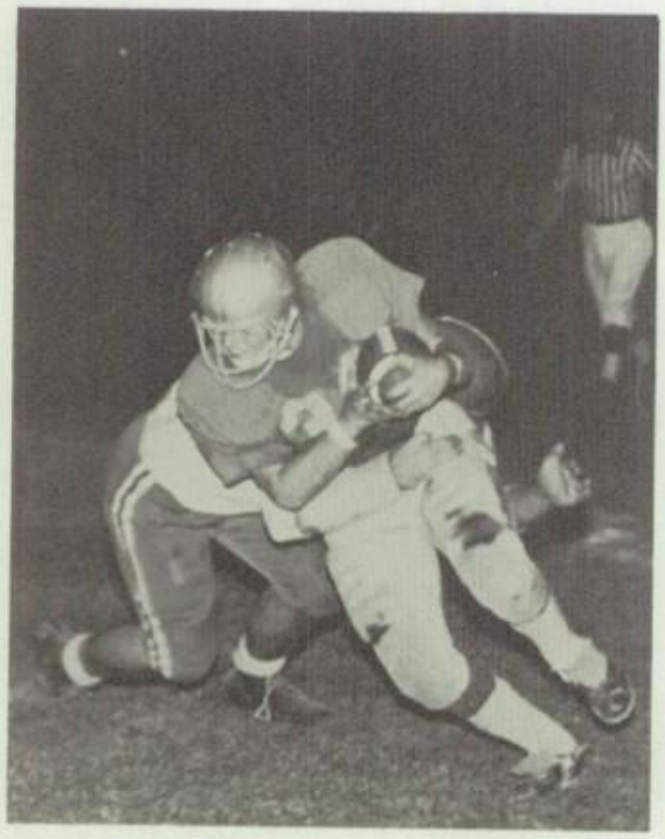


Gary Contesti was selected by his coaches as the Most Valuable Player at the Homecoming game.

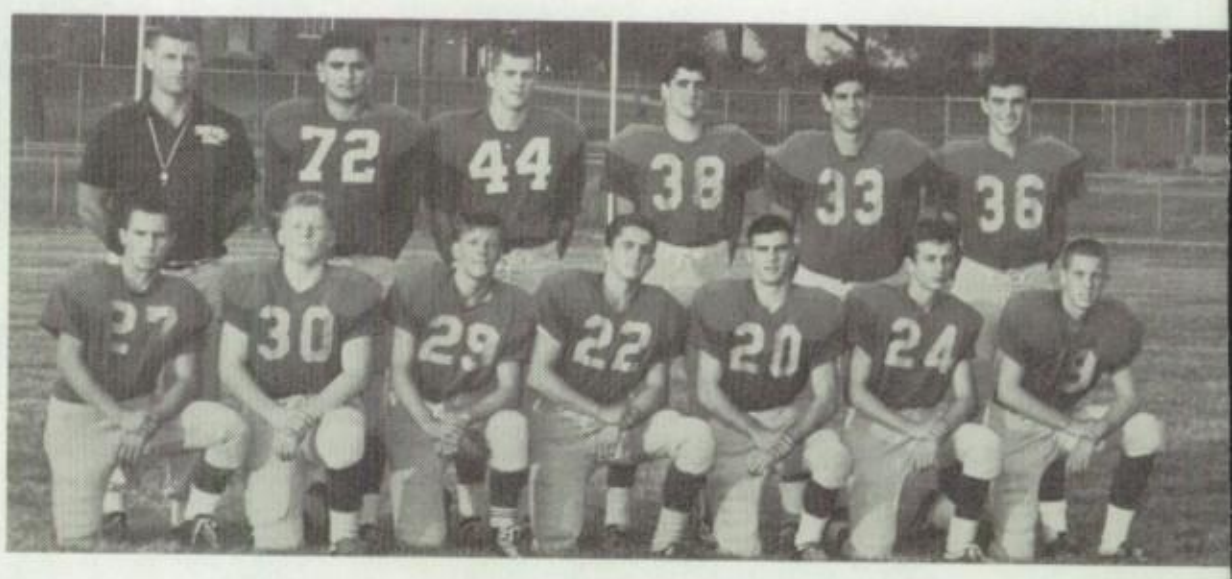
Junior, Smigielski,

Jim Larsen, No. 21, turns the corner trying to avoid being tackled during the Berkley game.

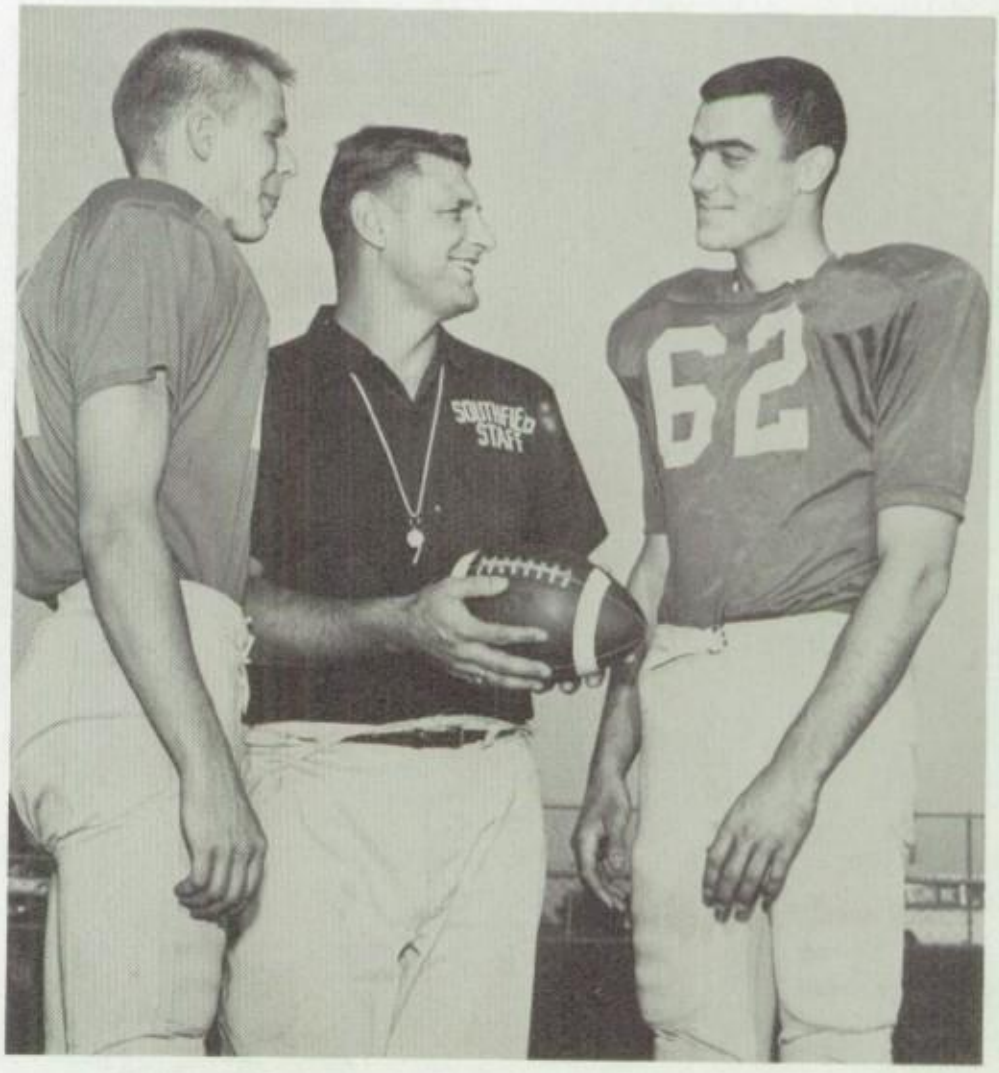
Butch Trevillian, No. 25, moves in for the tackle on a Berkley player at the Homecoming game.



Junior, Tom Zurcher, attampts to spin away from a Berkley tackler.



Row 1: George Glinski, Tom Zurcher, Duane Ahola, Gary Peraino, Jerry Hough, Gary Contesti, Greg Bryant. Row 2: Head Coach Monte Charles, Kane Boschma, Tom Linebaugh, Marc Dworkin, Bob Budman, Tony Brinza.



Co-captains Jim Larsen, No. 21, and Buzz Jenks, No. 62, talk to head coach Monte Charles during one of the many practices of the team.

Earns All — Conference Honors

Row 1: Robert Lindloff, Ken Heaton, Butch Trevillian, Bob Bush, Bucky Straw, Bruce Haehnel, Joe Crawford, Gordi Kinnunen, Terry Thompson, Brian Waller, Rick Shaw, Dave Dawson, Phil Finnell. Row 2: Tom Hanford, Al Cohen, Jim Larsen, Rich Smigielski, Skip Fournier, Jim Burgess, Dick Legros, Harry Glass,, Buzz Jenks, Coach Joseph Pagen, Coach Robert Neff, Coach Darrell Harper.

Reserves Have Varsity Fate

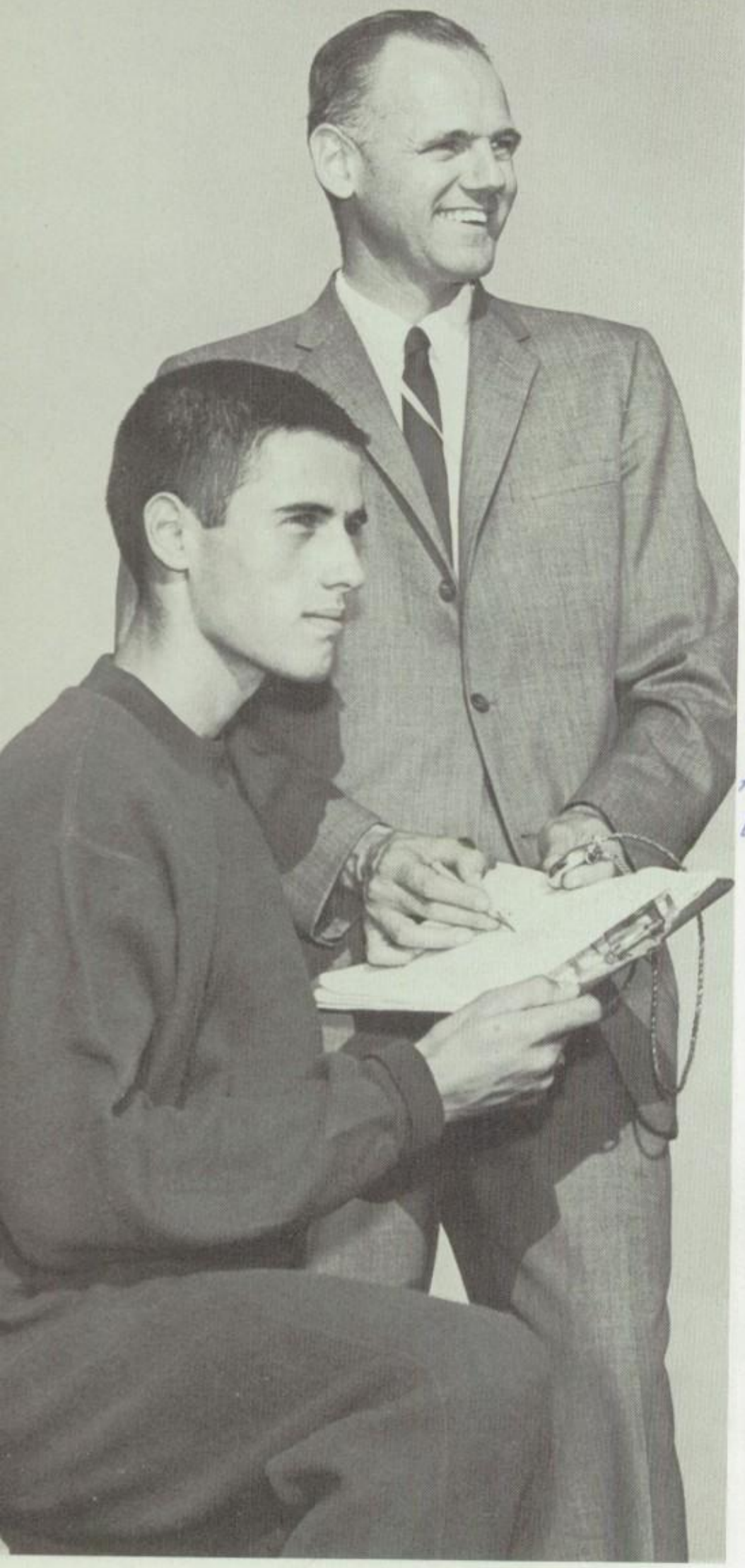
Pictured is the Reserve Football Squad. From left to right are: Row 1: Tony Yangouyian, Victor Bonilla, Mike Kuhna, John Osterberg, Gary Anderson, Dave Eary. Row 2: Jim Stritmatter, Bill Bertera, Larry Freeman, Roland Juengel, Rodger Michael, Pat Reiner. Row 3: Tom McAlpine, Bob Walker, Jim Valiquett, Jim Forkner, Tim Williams, Kim Watts, Mike Pollington. Row 4: Jim Lockhart, Gordon Waller, Dave Stoker, Jim Adams, Paul Legros, Vincent Snider. Row 5: Coach Varriale, Larry Teachworth, Tom Hetes, Gary Ittigson, Dave Lillers, Dave Winter, Mike Mariconi. Row 6: Coach Janke, Coach Spodeck, Russ Tobel, Dana Kuhnke, Rod Parent, Ken Eberhart, Doug McFalls.

Harriers Gain

Southfield's cross country team suffered much the same fate as the football team. Under the guidance of Coach Mr. Richard Miller and Captain Jay Raupp, the harriers finished fifth in the Inter Lakes Conference losing only by a slight margin to most of its opponents.

Four senior lettermen are: Jay Raupp, Captain and spark plug of the team; Rick Feinberg, winner of the Most Valuaole and the Most Improved Player awards; Dick Perry; and Kelly Roberts. Next year's co-captains will be Jerry Jenkins and Dave Warford.

This year's team had a large but inexperienced turnout although it is the general opinion that the knowledge and experience gained this year should lead the team to victory next season. Spearheading next season's cross country team will be five returning lettermen.



Jerry Jenkins comes from behind in an effort to pass Kelly Roberts during the last half mile of the cross country race.

Coach Miller and Captain Jay Raupp check reserve times.

UTHFIELD vs:

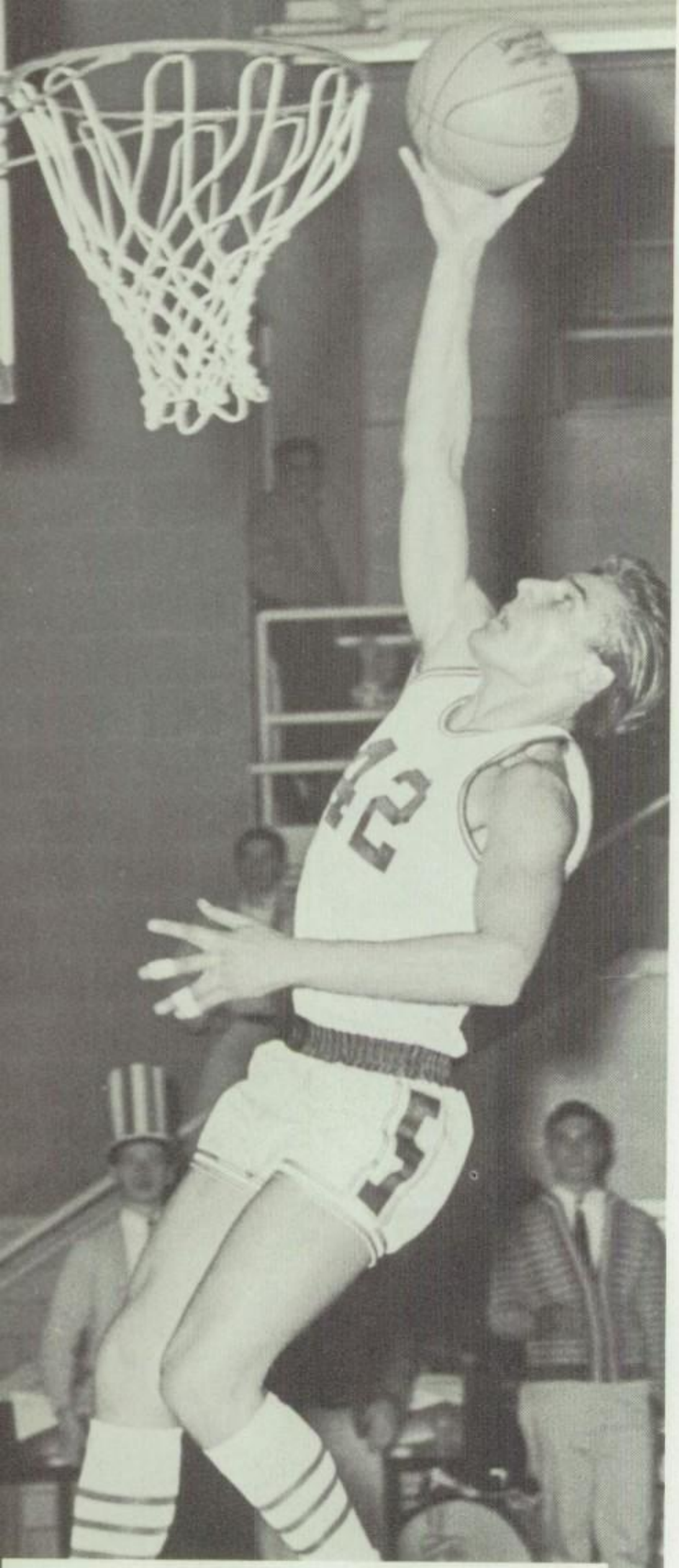
WATERFORD	*23*
BERKLEY	*24*
PONTIAC NORTHERN	*15*
WALLED LAKE	*19*
FARMINGTON	*25*

Experience Throughout Season

Pictured is the Cross Country Squad. From left to right: Row 1: Rick Feinberg, Marty Willis, Rick Carps, Kelly Roberts, Jay Raupp, Mike Gibson, Dave Bozon, Mike Hundiak, Dick Perry, Jerry Jenkins. Row 2: Dave Warford, Chuck Dominick, Larry Riteman, Joseph Raymo, Jim Mantey, Jeff Krum, Mark Gold, Warren Anderson, Howard Shulman, Bruce McMartin, Joe Considine. Row 3: Mr. Miller, Gunther Wagner, Ken Borovich, Marlow Bonner, Lonnie Ensign, Joe Chandler, Michael White, Bill Jones, David Janman, Arnold Feigleman.

Jay Raupp, Captain of the Harriers, leads the team in calisthetics before practice.

Rick Feinberg attempts to overcome Farmington runner.



SOUTHFIELD	vs:	
63	REDFORD UNION	78
80	WATERFORD	66
60	ROYAL OAK DONDERO	66
69	BERKLEY	65
57	REDFORD UNION	62
66	GROSSE POINTE	65
52	WALLED LAKE	55
55	FARMINGTON	66
66	PONTIAC NORTHERN	79
69	WATERFORD	54
73	BERKLEY	61
54	WALLED LAKE	62
69	ROYAL OAK DONDERO	40
65	FARMINGTON	55
61	PONTIAC NORTHERN	57

Jays Take 3rd in

Pictured is the Varsity Basketball Squad. Kneeling are: Student manager Bill Jones, Coach Robert Neff and Coach Darrell Harper. Standing from left to right are: Jim Eary, Butch Trevillian, Jim Larsen, Joe Considine, Pete McAlpine, Rick Smigielski, Ray Schlaff, Harry Glass.

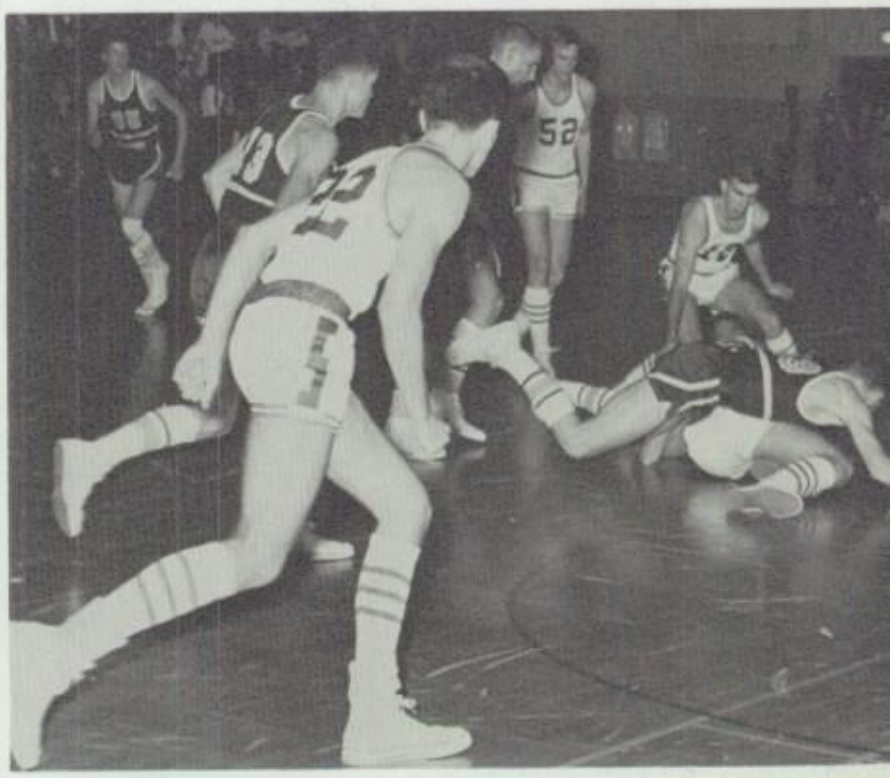
The Jay Basketball team did a fine job in representing their school on the court. They took third place honors in the league and in the Christmas Tournament. The high point and closing game of the season was against the "Huskies" of Pontiac Northern. The "Huskies," who were the league champions, were defeated only once during the season. Through team work and determination Southfield won the game they were least expected to.

The team was under the leadership of Robert Neff. The outstanding player was Ray Schlaff who earned All-Conference honors. In addition, Rich Smigielski and Butch Trevillian won honorable mention.

Rick Smigielski, No. 42, goes in for a lay-up and puts two more points on the score for Southfield.

League and Christmas Tournament

Buzz Jenks, Dave Duthie, Bob Stevens, Joe Chandler, Dennis Lamb, Don Miller, Jeff Pohjola, Jerry Hough.

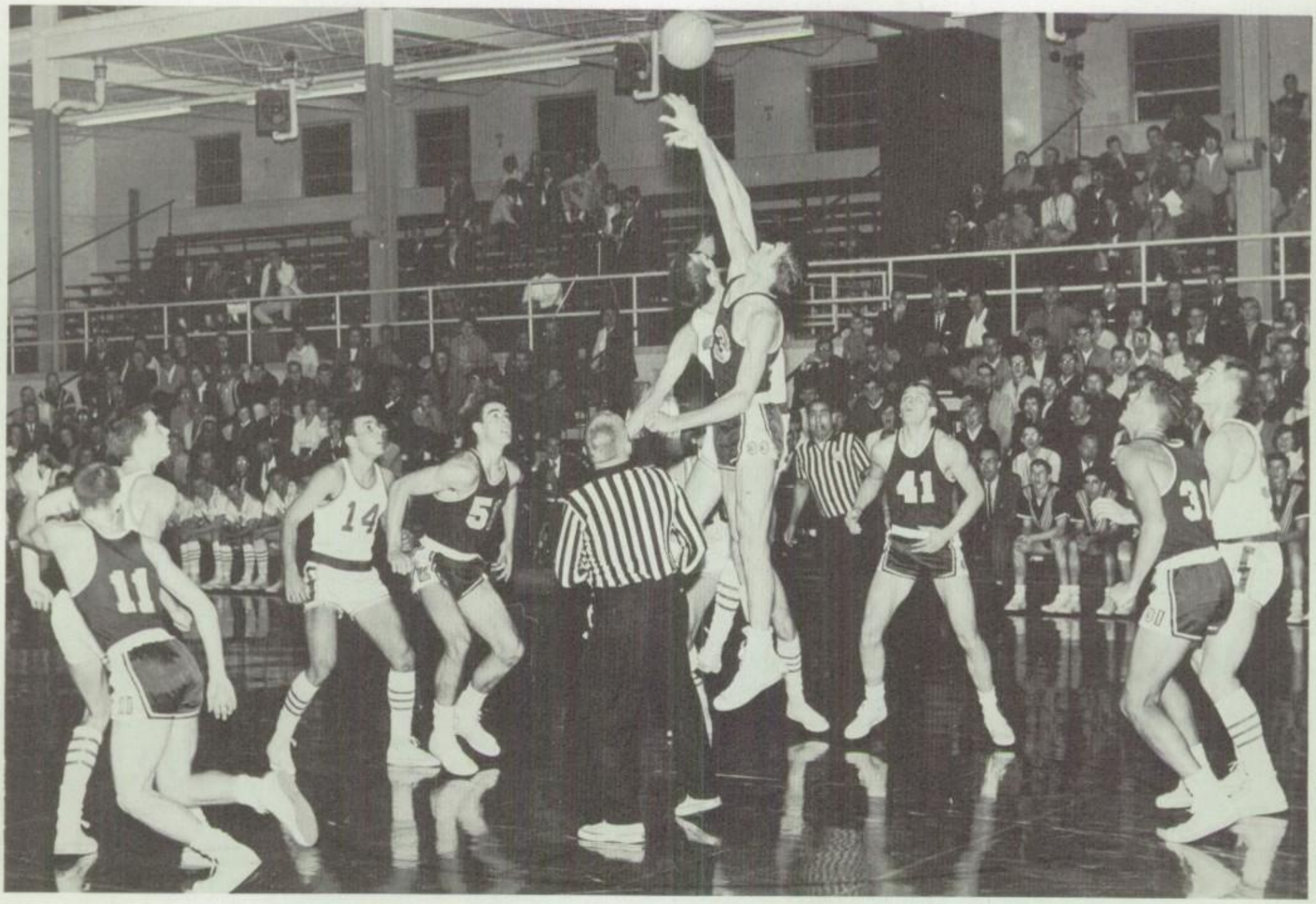


Joe Considine, No. 22, moves in to assist other Jay players in a scramble for a loose ball.

Dennis Lamb, No. 32, looks on as guard Jerry Hough, No. 10, goes up for two.

Harry Glass, No. 52, and Dennis Lamb, No. 32, go up for a rebound against Berkley.

Jays Upset Huskies in Last



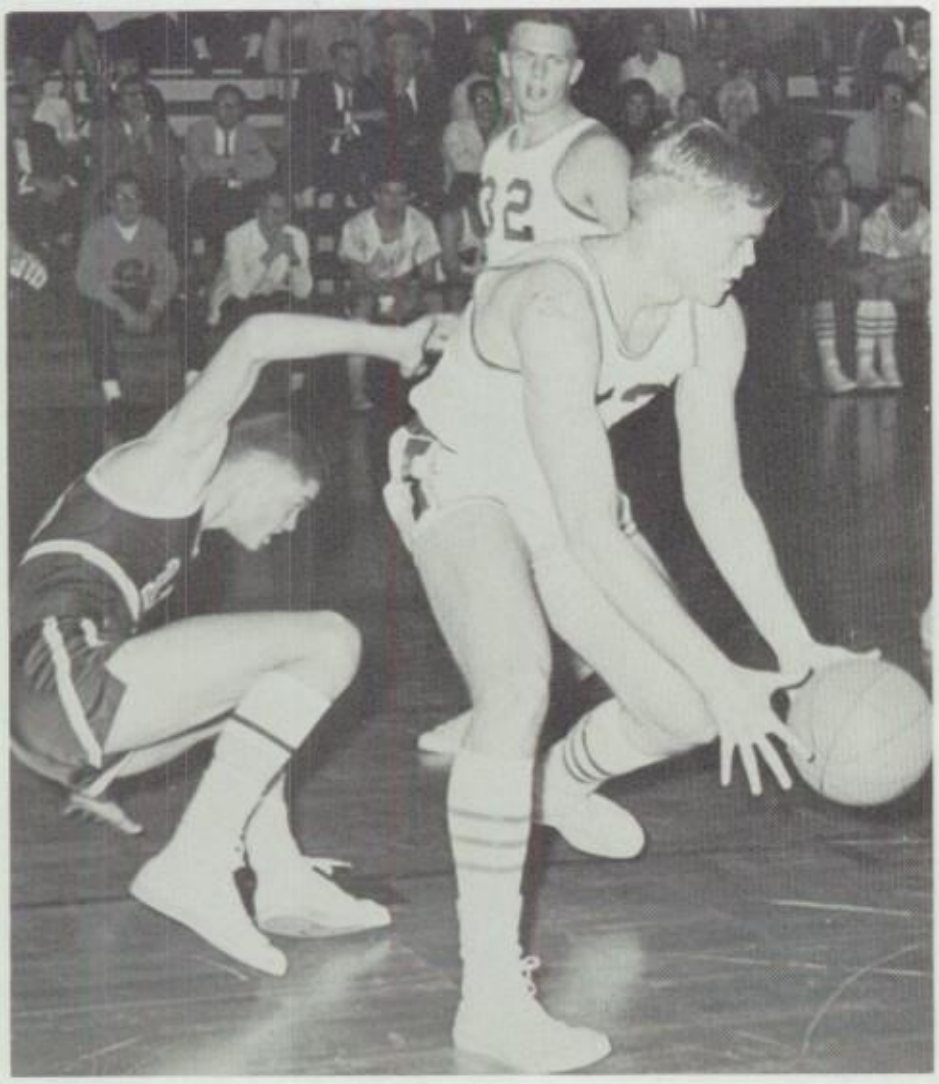
Ray Schlaff, No. 30, leaps into the air on a jump ball in the game against Walled Lake. Jay players watching to see which way the the ball goes are Joe Considine, No. 22, Butch Trevillian, No. 14, and Bob Stevens, No. 50.

Pictured is the Reserve Basketball Squad. From left to right: Row 1: Dave Eary, Mike Smith, Tom Hetes, Jim Stritmatter, Gordon Waller, Mike Kuhna, Gary Anderson. Row 2: Coach Darrel Harper, Terry Thompson, Gregory Kolpus, John Virgin, Craig Georgeff, Dennis Sauer, Ken Eberhart, Mike Lusko, Ralph Roscoe.

Game of the Season

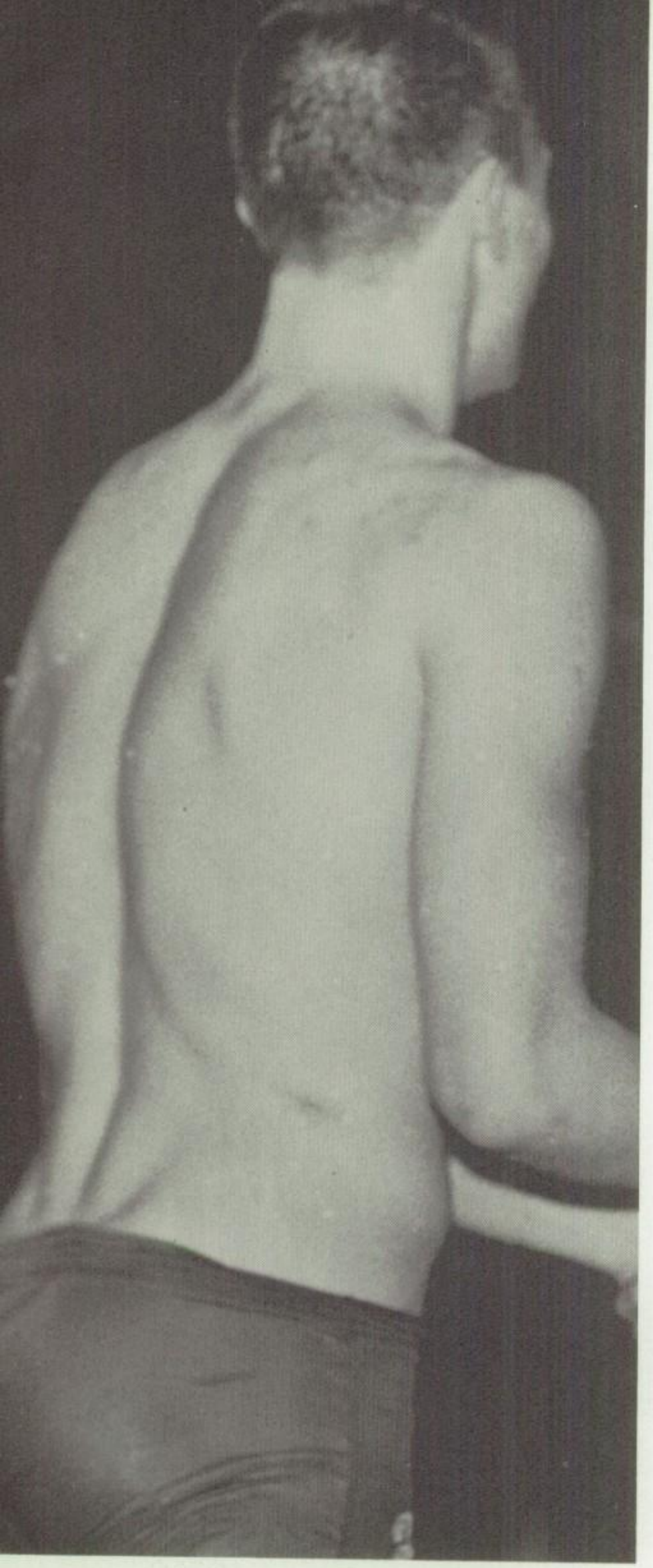
Standing, coach Robert Neff talks to the team as the game progresses.

Harry Glass, No. 52 dives for a rebound as Ray Schlaff, No. 30 looks on.

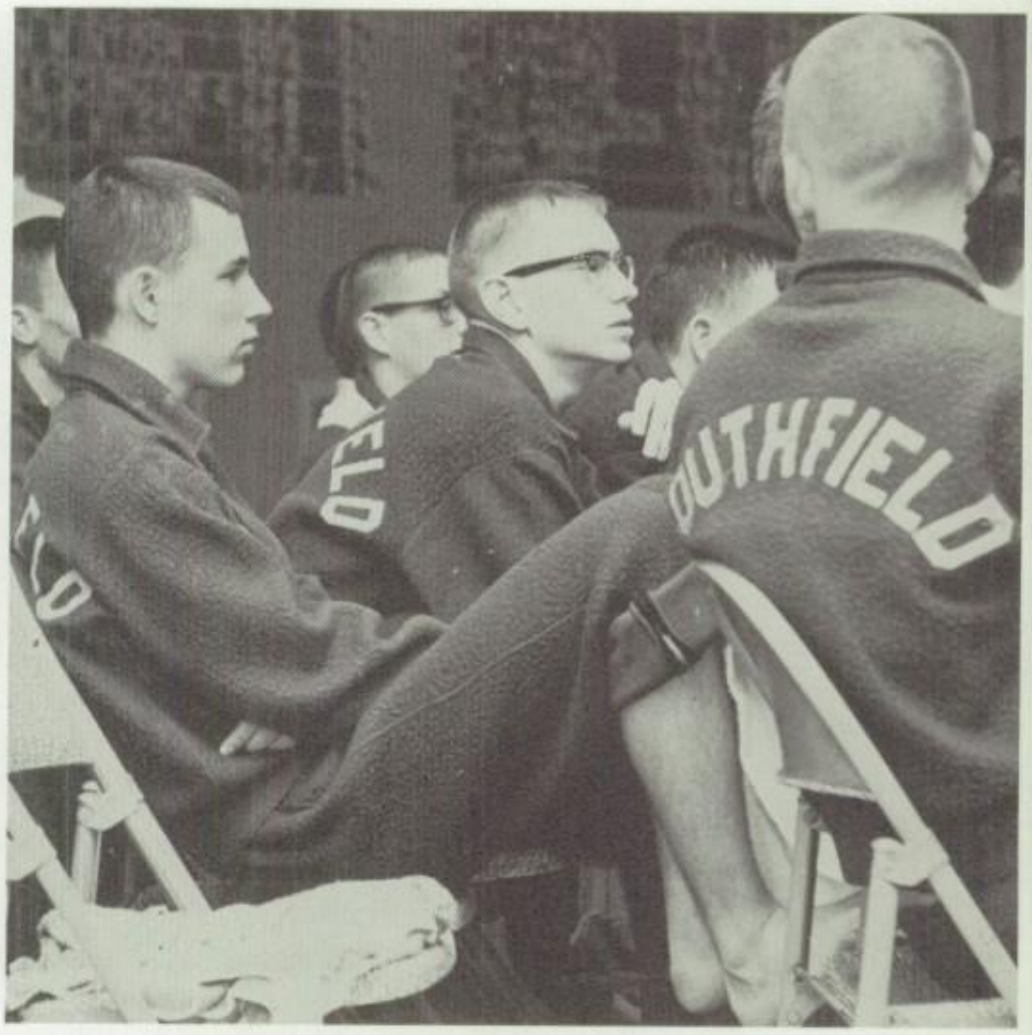


Harry Glass, No. 52, out-maneuvers a Waterford player as Dennis Lamb, No. 32, looks on.

Dennis Lamb, No. 32, jumps up for a jump shot as Jerry Hough, No. 19, watches the play.



Swimmers Break



Teammates give their undivided attention as the meet progresses.

The Varsity Swimming Team splashed through another season of tough competition. The team was under the leadership of Coach Milton Hurd and the co-captains Bill Christian and Dick Geisel.

The 200 yd. freestyle relay composed of Brent Johnson, Jim Knighton, Chris Larsen, and Ralph Yager broke the only team record this year with a 1:38.5.

Four swimmers placed in the Conference this year. Seniors Dick Geisel and Dick Scrimgeour placed third in the 100 yd. breastroke and 400 yd. freestyle respectively. Joel Letvin a junior, placed fifth in the 100 yd. backstroke and Ralph Yager a sophomore, in the 100 yd. butterfly placed fifth.

The team will lose eight tankers through graduation but the underclassmen are expected to maintain the same potential as the previous year, when they enter the new league.

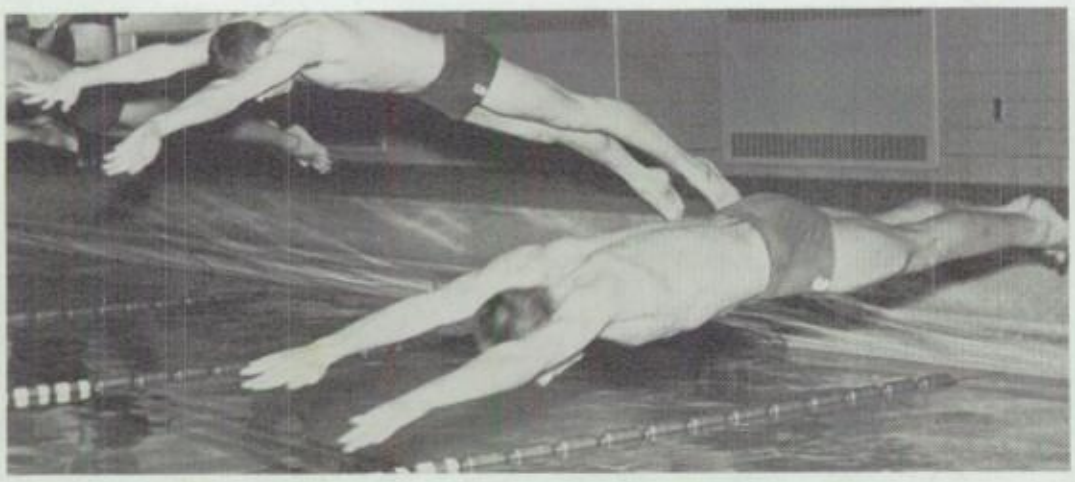
Outstanding junior, Jim Knighton, is congratulated after taking a first in the 100 yd. freestyle with a time of 56.6 against Ferndale.

OUTHFIELD vs:

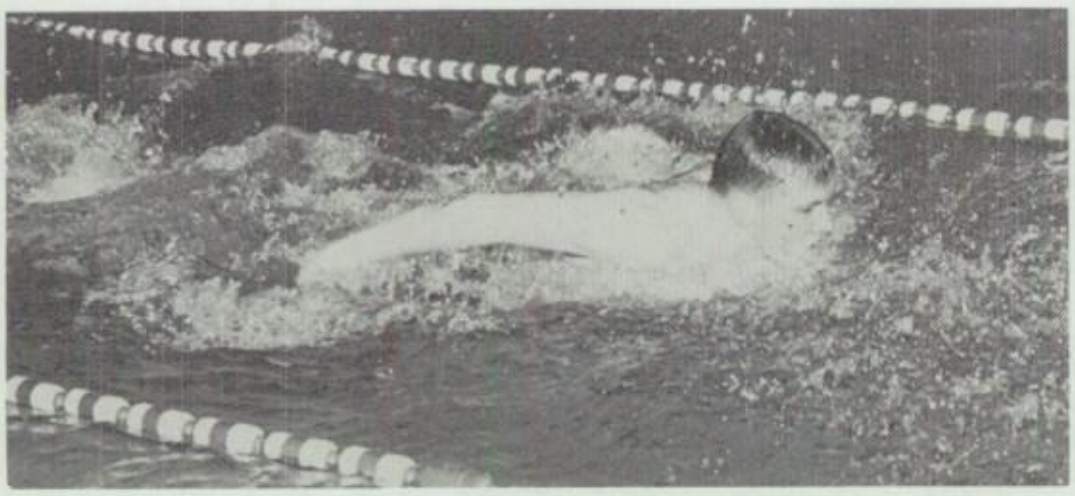
ROYAL OAK KIMBALL	*73*
HAZEL PARK	*63*
REDFORD UNION	*55*
GROVES	*63*
HARPER WOODS	*24*
PONTIAC NORTHERN	*59*
FITZGERALD	*56*
FERNDALE	*56*
MADISON HEIGHTS	*44*
THURSTON	*77*

School Record in 200 yds. Relay

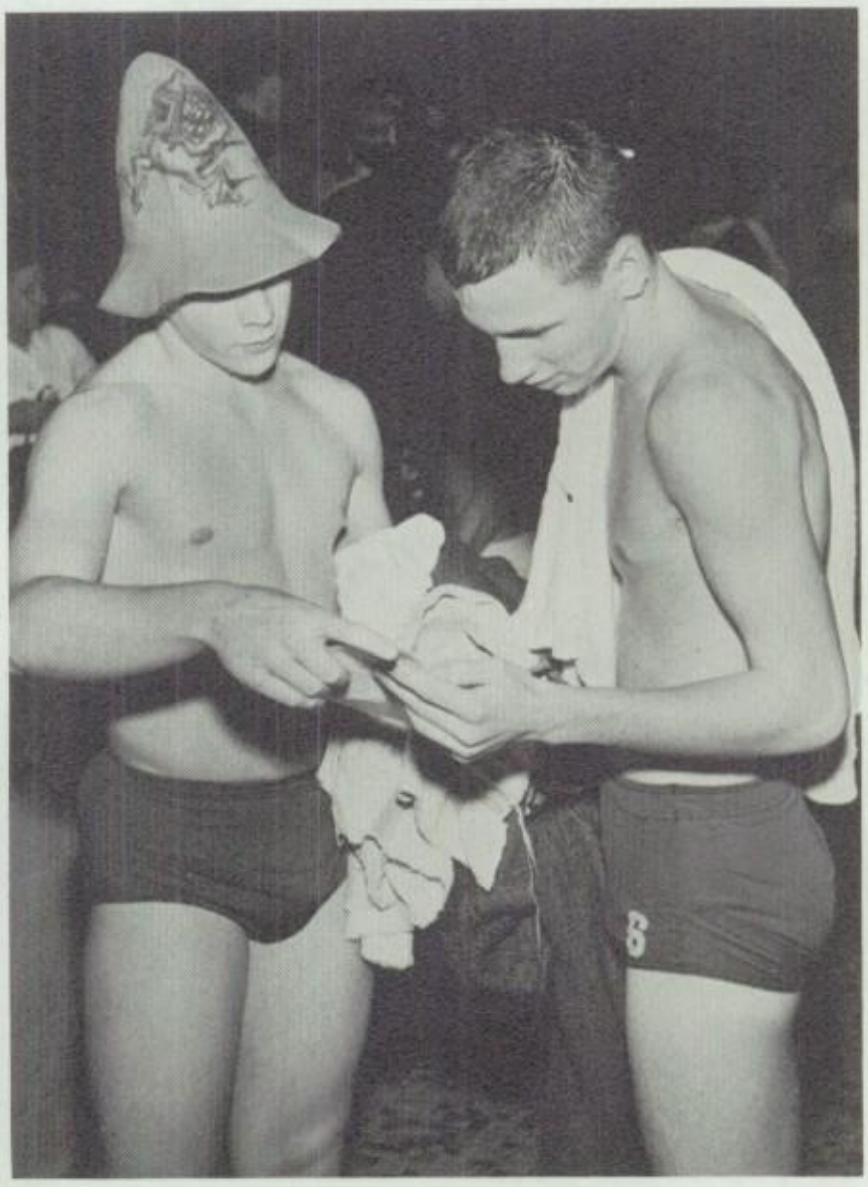
Pictured is the Swimming Team. From left to right: Row 1: Jerry Pasutin, Carl Santti, Brent Johnson, Bill Christian, Dick Scrimgeour, Brian Wendella, Bob Stebbins. Row 2: Kim Anson, Joel Letvin, Mark Ortega, Greg Southward, Jim Knighton, Greig Blazak Rick Smith, Pete Chiaravalli. Row 3: Coach Milton Herd, Steve Probst, Larry Stebbins, Chris Larsen, Mike Haley, Larry Hansen, Ralph Yager, Doug Osterout, Glenn Wendella, John McCracken.



The gun sounds and Jay swimmers start on their race with the clock.



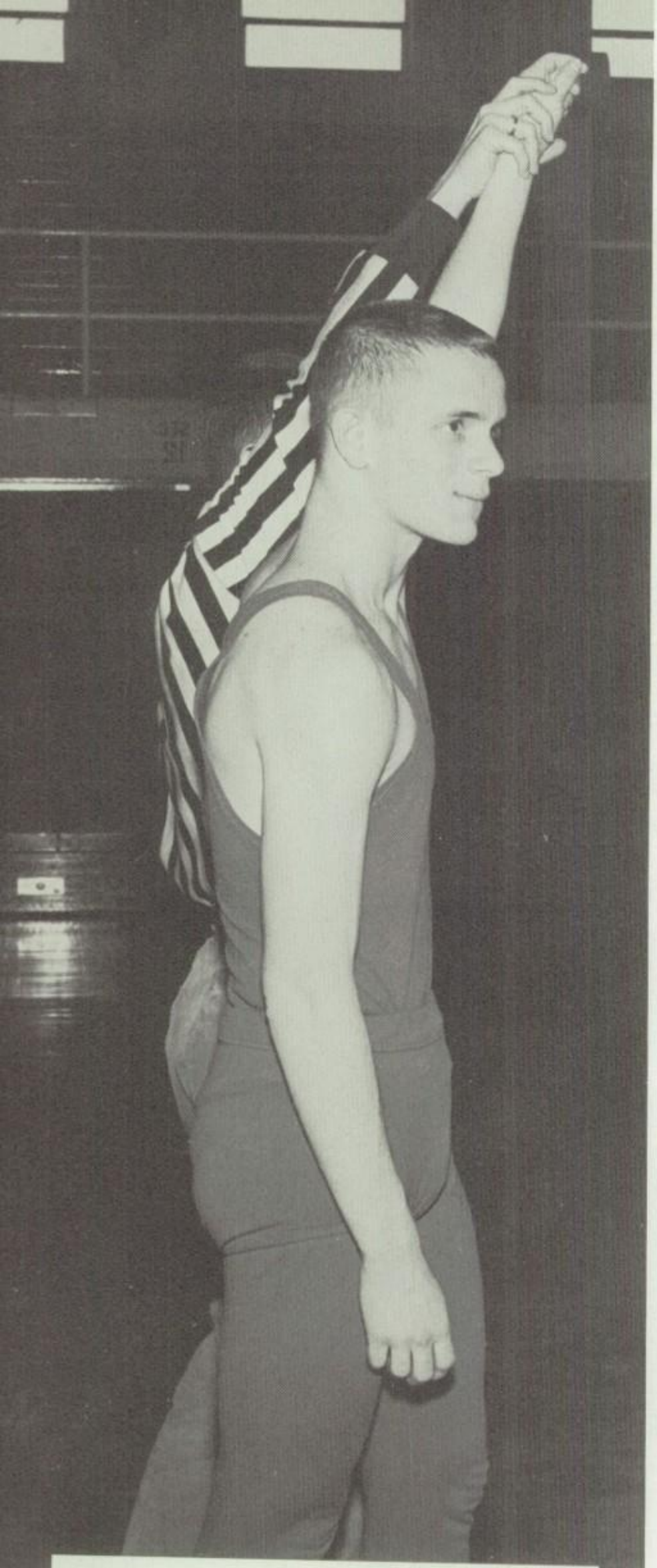
Southfield's Jerry Pasutin, swims the last leg of the Breast Stroke race.



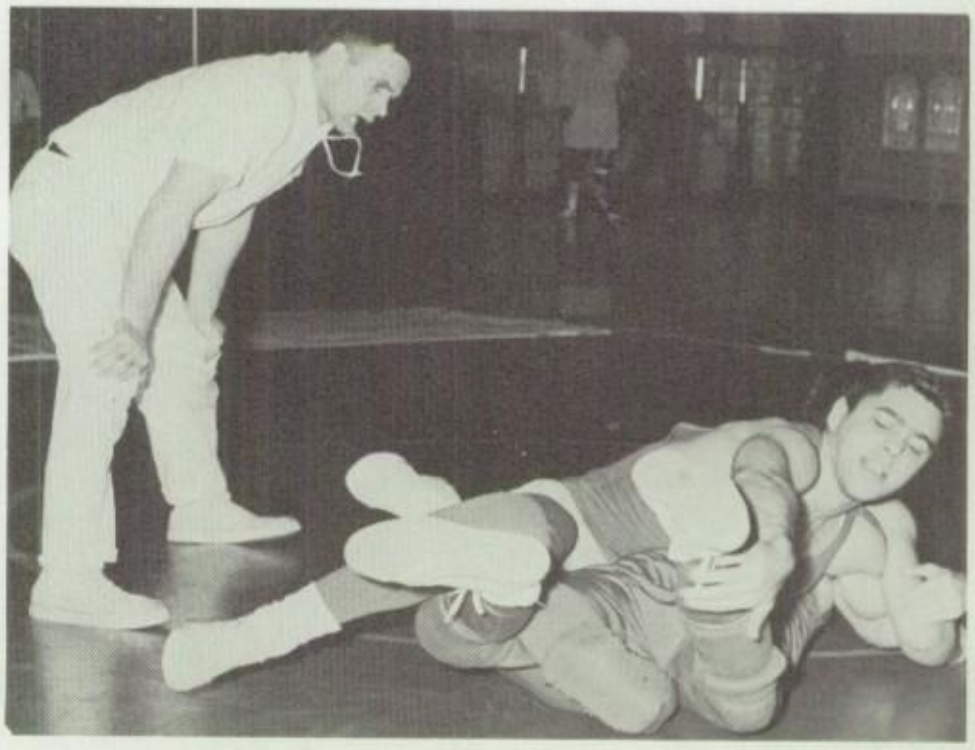
Brian Wendela and Mike Haley. discuss times after their respective races.

Crawford Finishes

The Southfield Grapplers ended the season with a 1-10 record. Southfield had two outstanding wrestlers. They were, John Potts and Joe Crawford. John Potts took fourth in the state in his respective weight class. Joe Crawford posted a season record of 11 wins and no defeats. He was also the only Southfield wrestler to attain All-Conference honors. The team was under the leadership of Coach Joseph Pagen and co-captains Joe Crawford and Gary Peraino. The departing lettermen are Joe Crawford, Gary Peraino, John Potts, Curt Eshleman, Don Boyd, and Bob Budman. Next years co-captains are George Glinski and Paul Garber.



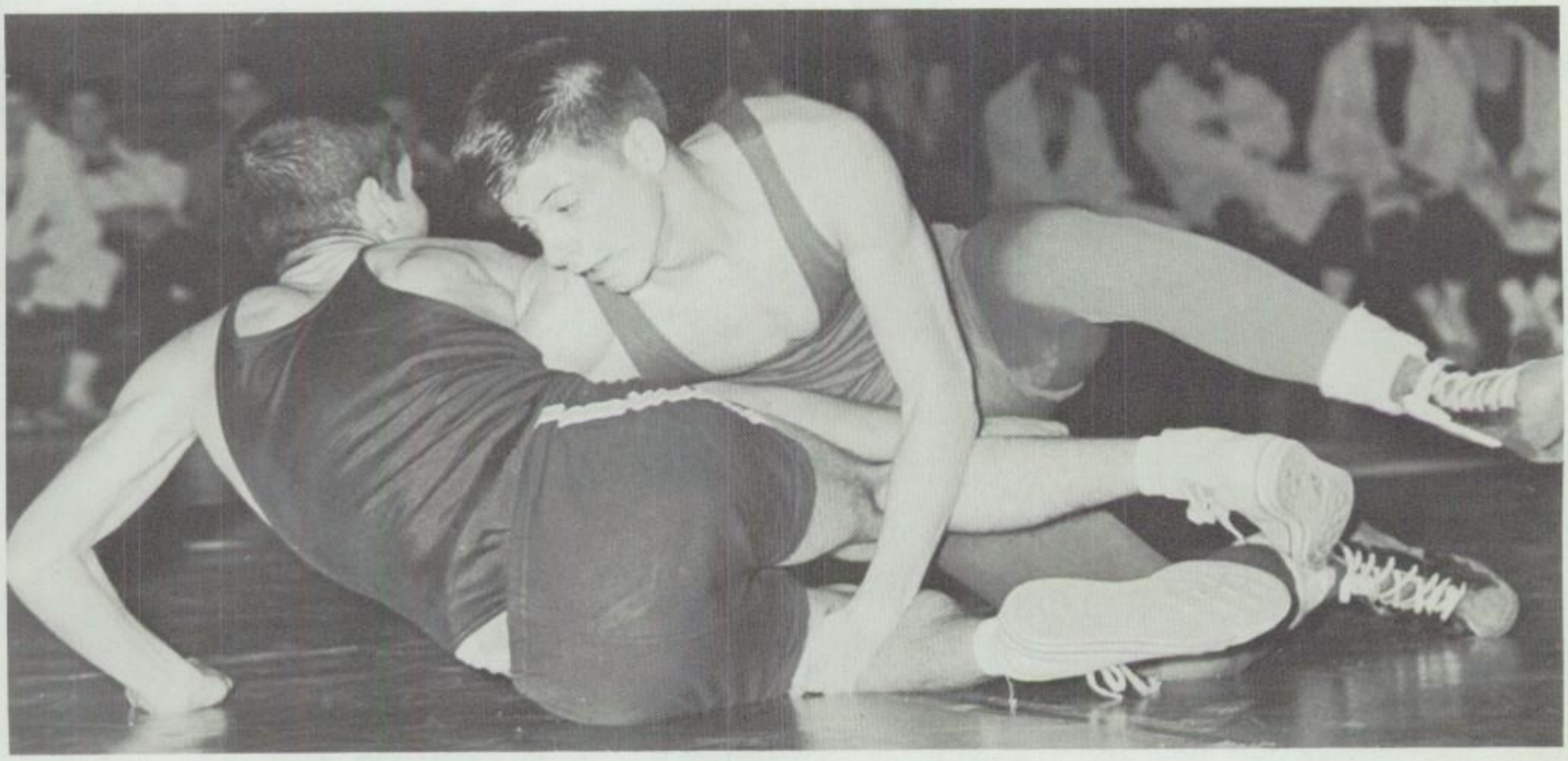
SOUTHFIELD	vs:	
18	WATERFORD	22
9	PONTIAC NORTHERN	31
30	FARMINGTON	11
12	BERKLEY	34
14	WALLED LAKE	27
13	FITZGERALD	33
6	THURSTON	34
13	ROYAL OAK KIMBALL	31
19	ROYAL OAK DONDERO	25
22	KETTERING	23
14	HAZEL PARK	31



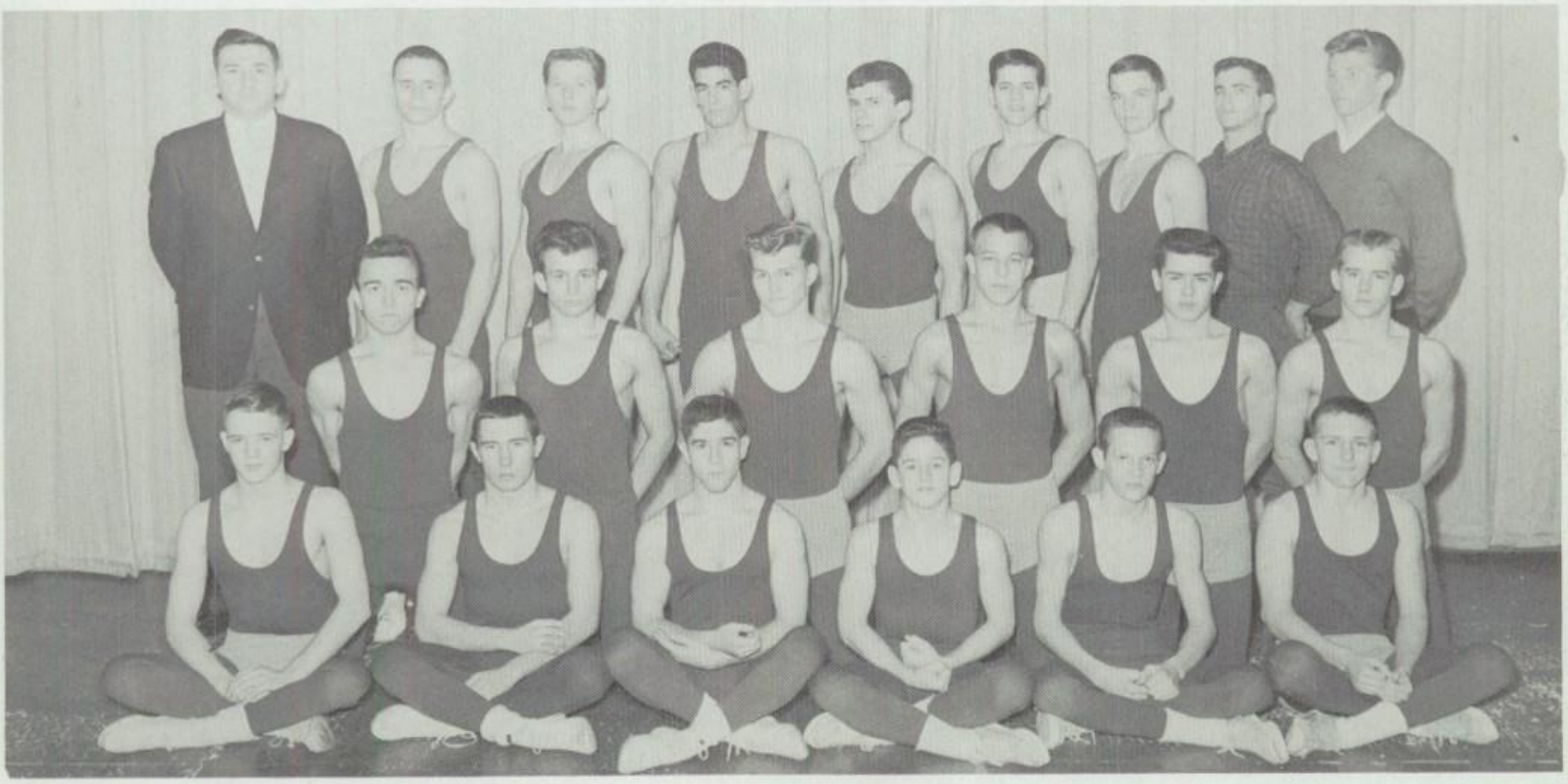
Brad Barnes attempts to roll his opponent into a guillotine pin combination.

Joe Crawford is pictured here after defeating a Walled Lake wrestler and winning the All-Conference honors for the 154 lb. weight class.

the Season with an 11-0 Record



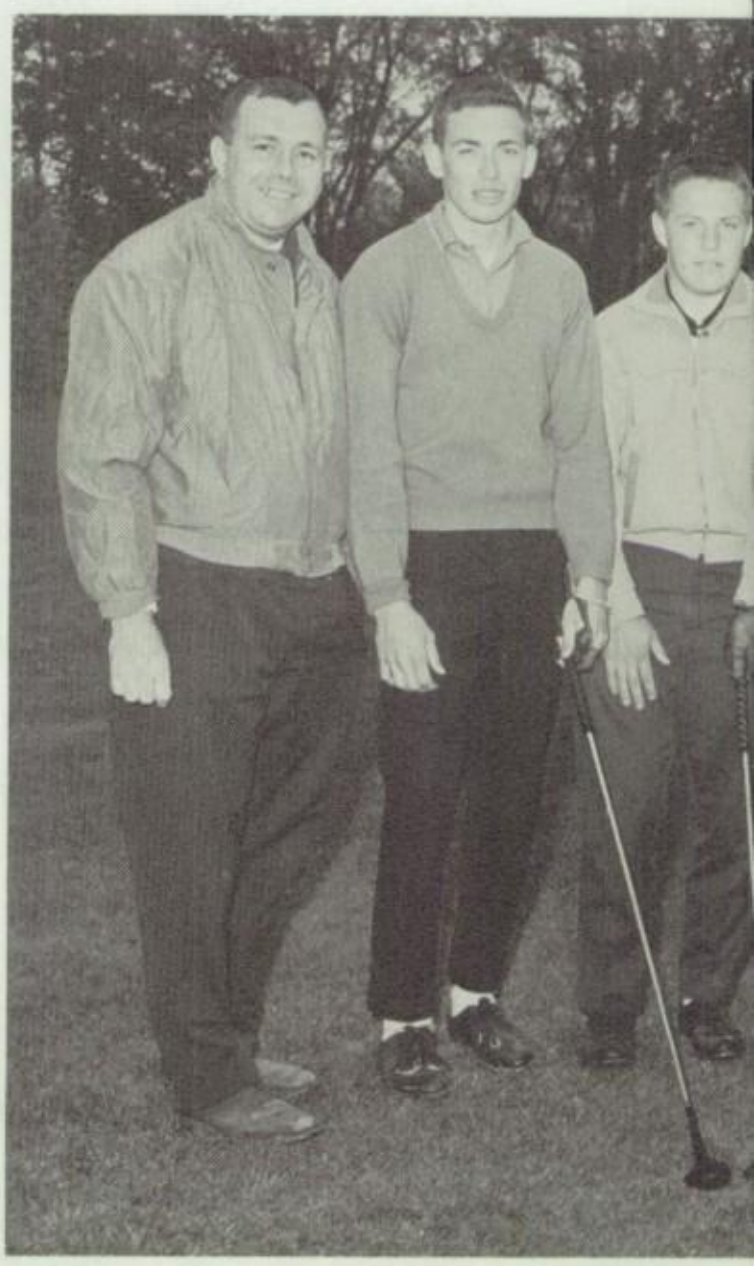
Junior Garvin Gentry attempts a reversal in a match against a Thurston grappler. Throughout the season, Garvin wrestled in both the 120 lb. and 133 lb. weight class.



Pictured is the Wrestling Squad. From left to right: Row 1: Jim Myers, George Glinski, Paul Garber, Greig Poleski, Keith Eshelman, Mark Pooley. Row 2: Ron Hartwell, Gary Contesti, Steve Obal, John Erkfitz, Curt Petrillo, Stephen Voiles. Row 3: Coach Joseph Pagen, Joe Crawford, Don Kuffner, Bob Budman, Steve Rennon, Chuck Trudal, Curt Eshelman, Don Boyd, John Potts.

Ski and Golf

The ski team this year was under the diection of Coach James Mills. Skiing being the only co-ed sport had both outstanding male and female members. During the Interscholastic Ski Meet, the boys team won the runner-up trophy in a field of 13 schools. Ron Jorgensen took fifth place in a field of 83 and Bill Little took eleventh. For the girls, Kim Renton took tenth in a field of 62. The girls team placed eight in the field with a combined time of 182.8. The boys team took runner's-up honors with a combined time of 264.6 seconds.



Pictured is the Golf Squad. From left to right: Coach Richard Welkenbach, Rick Marshall, John

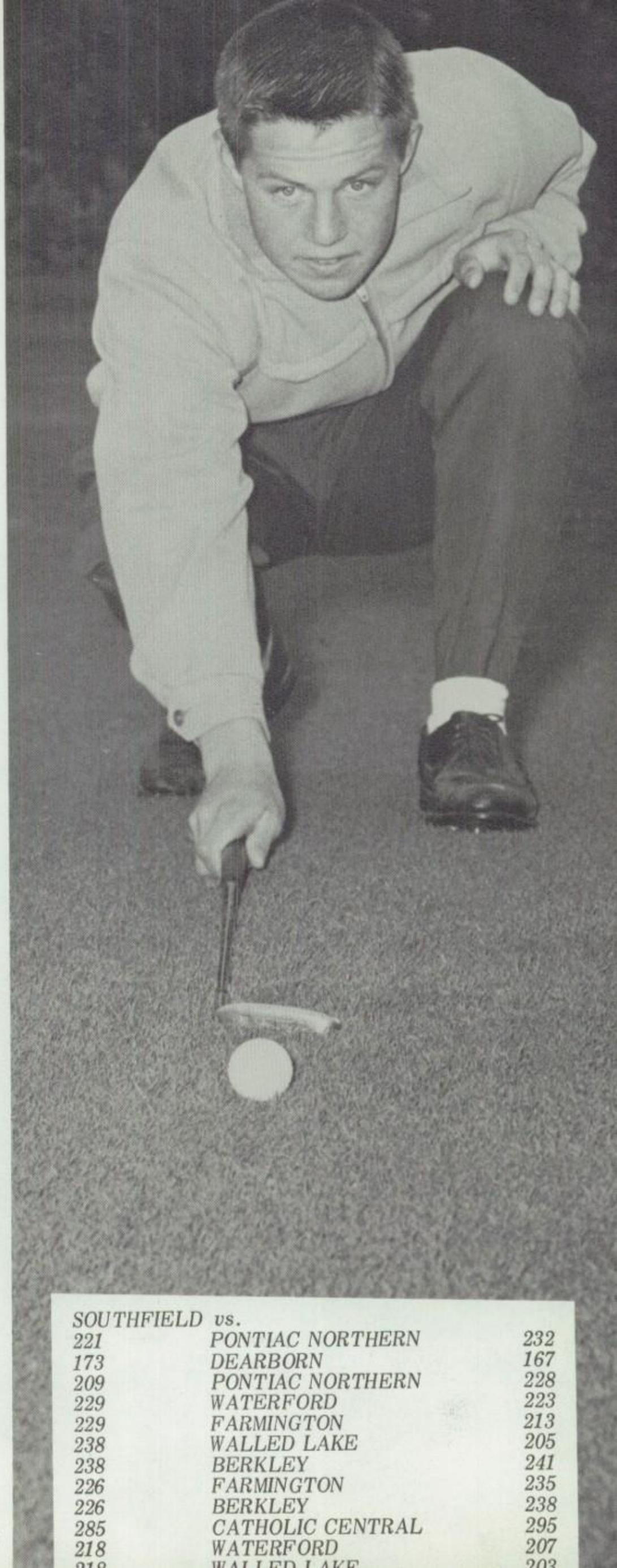
The Ski Team is shown displaying their runners-up trophy. From top to bottom are: Row 1: Bill Owen, Steve Handelman, Curt Sprinkle, Gay Jorgensen, Bill Little, Ron Jorgensen. Row 2: Coach Mills, Nancy Dock, Linda Fuller, Nancy Sayers, Diane Dunn, Kim Renton. Not pictured are Steve Wilson, Mary Cattell, and Diana Sahlin.

Teams Do Well

Jay Golfers ended the season with a nine win and seven loss record. This was good enough to tie for third place in the conference. Under the leadership of Coach Richard Welkenbach and Captain Rick Marshall the team placed fifth in a field of 17 at the regionals this year. The '64 Captain is Rick Johns. Departing lettermen are Dick Meuthal, Rick Marshall, Mike Sydlowski, and Rick Lilac.

Niskanen, Al Sedman, Mike Sydlowski, and Rick Lilac.

John Niskanen carefully lines up a putt on the ninth hole at Plum Hollow golf course during one of the teams many practice sessions.



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221	PONTIAC NORTHERN	232
173	DEARBORN	167
209	PONTIAC NORTHERN	228
229	WATERFORD	223
229	FARMINGTON	213
238	WALLED LAKE	205
238	BERKLEY	241
226	FARMINGTON	235
226	BERKLEY	238
285	CATHOLIC CENTRAL	295
218	WATERFORD	207
218	WALLED LAKE	203

Farmington

The Jay Baseball squad was composed mostly of underclassmen. For this reason their victories were few, but they did gain valuable experiences which should help to build championship teams. The team was under the guidance of Coach Darrel Harper and Captain Rick Brewer. For earning All-Conference honors, junior Cliff Baker was the only boy highlighted for the season.

Sophomore, John Beard, hit a low line drive into deep centerfield during the game with Farmington.

Pete McAlpine is congratulated after doing a fine job on the mound.

SOUTHFIELD		
4	FERNDALE	6
3	ROYAL OAK KIMBALL	15
7	HAZEL PARK	13
9	WALLED LAKE	11
1	BERKLEY	9
1	FARMINGTON	5
5	PONTIAC NORTHERN	6
6	WATERFORD	7
2	BERKLEY	5
11	WALLED LAKE	16
5	FARMINGTON	4
5	PONTIAC NORTHERN	6
4	WATERFORD	7
0	BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM	3

Falls to Southfield by One Run

Pictured is the Varsity Baseball Team. From left to right: Row 1: Dave Anderson, John Beard, Bob Nordstrom, Cliff Baker, Jeff Pohjola, Bucky Straw. Row 2: Coach Darrel Harper, Jerry Nelson, Bob Gagniuk, Rick Brewer, Dave Danboise, Pete McAlpine, Tim Szymanski.

Reserves Try Hard During the 1963 Season

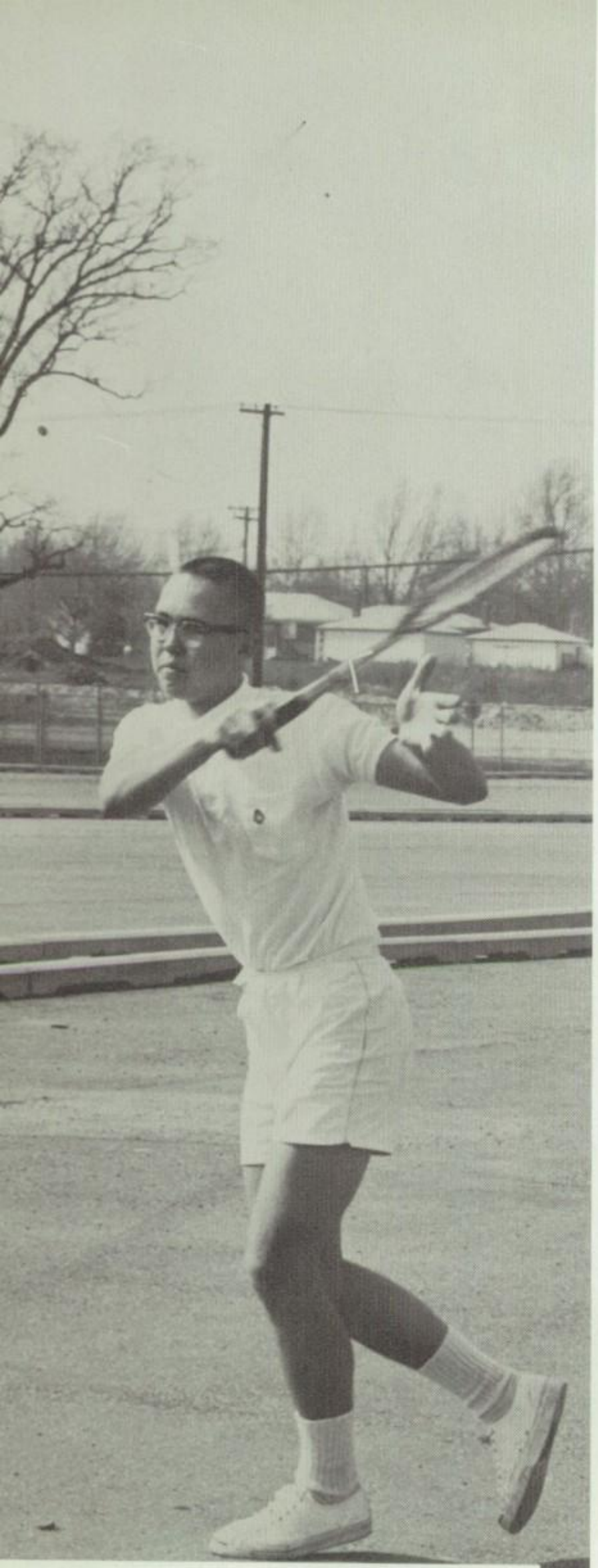
Pictured is the Reserve Baseball Team. From left to right: Row 1: Paul Setzke, Ken Borovich, Mike De Leo, Doug Marcero, Bill Alan, Tom Zurcher. Row 2: Jim Kennedy, Dick Frey, Alan Elliot, Bruce McCracken, Bob Smith, Marv Wittig, Ray Hart, Al Edo, Coach Spodeck.

'64 Team First to

The 1963 tennis team, coached by Mr. Ted Corombos, tied for third place in the league competition and placed fourth in the regionals. The team was handicapped by the fact that courts for training were not available at Southfield. All practice sessions by the team were held on neighboring courts and on several occasions, it was impossible to find courts for practice so the team entered the matches unprepared.

Last year, six new tennis courts were constructed for the benefit of the '64 team. This was done to provide the incentive necessary for developing the available talent.

Jim Eary, Rick Feinberg, Don Miller, and Bill Christian were outstanding juniors. Notable singles were Bill Winter and Ed Haubert, and outstanding doubles were Tom Jannetta and Don Miller. The nucleus of the 1963 team was Captain Bill Winter, Ed Haubert, and Tom Jannetta. The '64 team will have four returning lettermen: Bill Christian, Jim Eary, Rick Feinberg, and Don Miller.



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0	ROYAL OAK KIMBALL	5
4	WALLED LAKE	1
0	BERKLEY	5
2	FARMINGTON	3
3	PONTIAC NORTHERN	2
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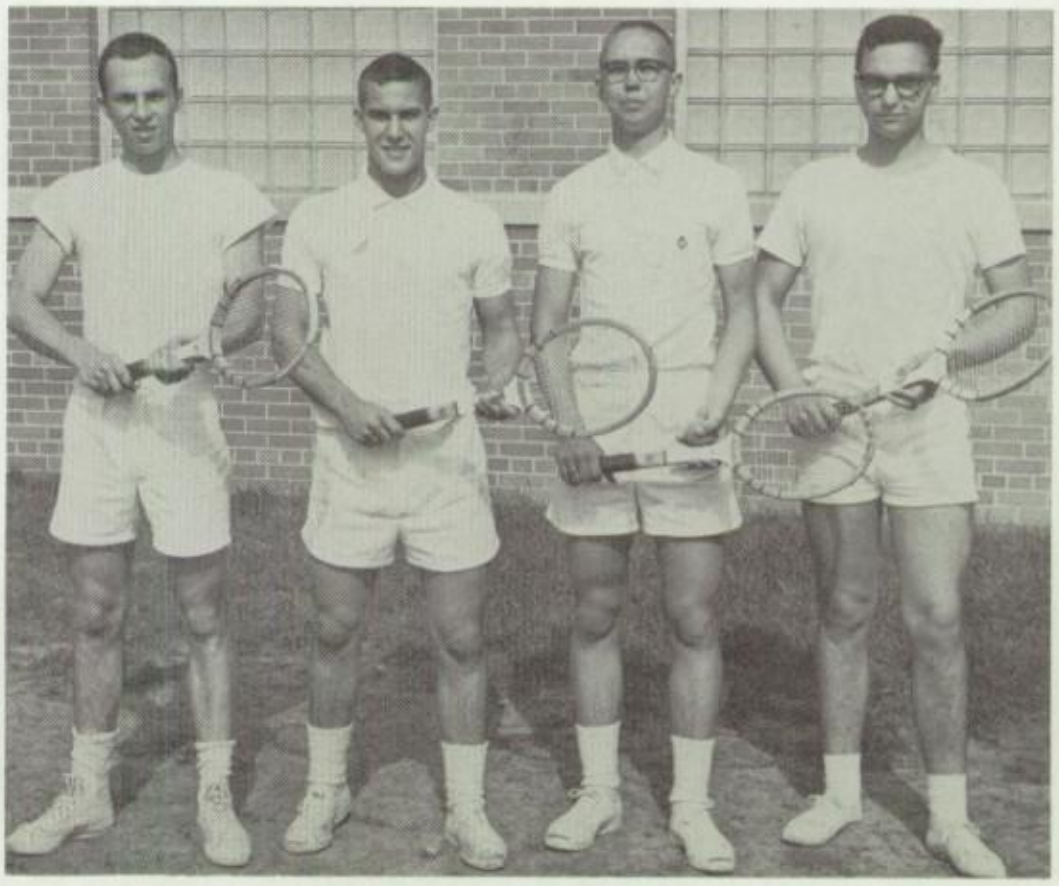
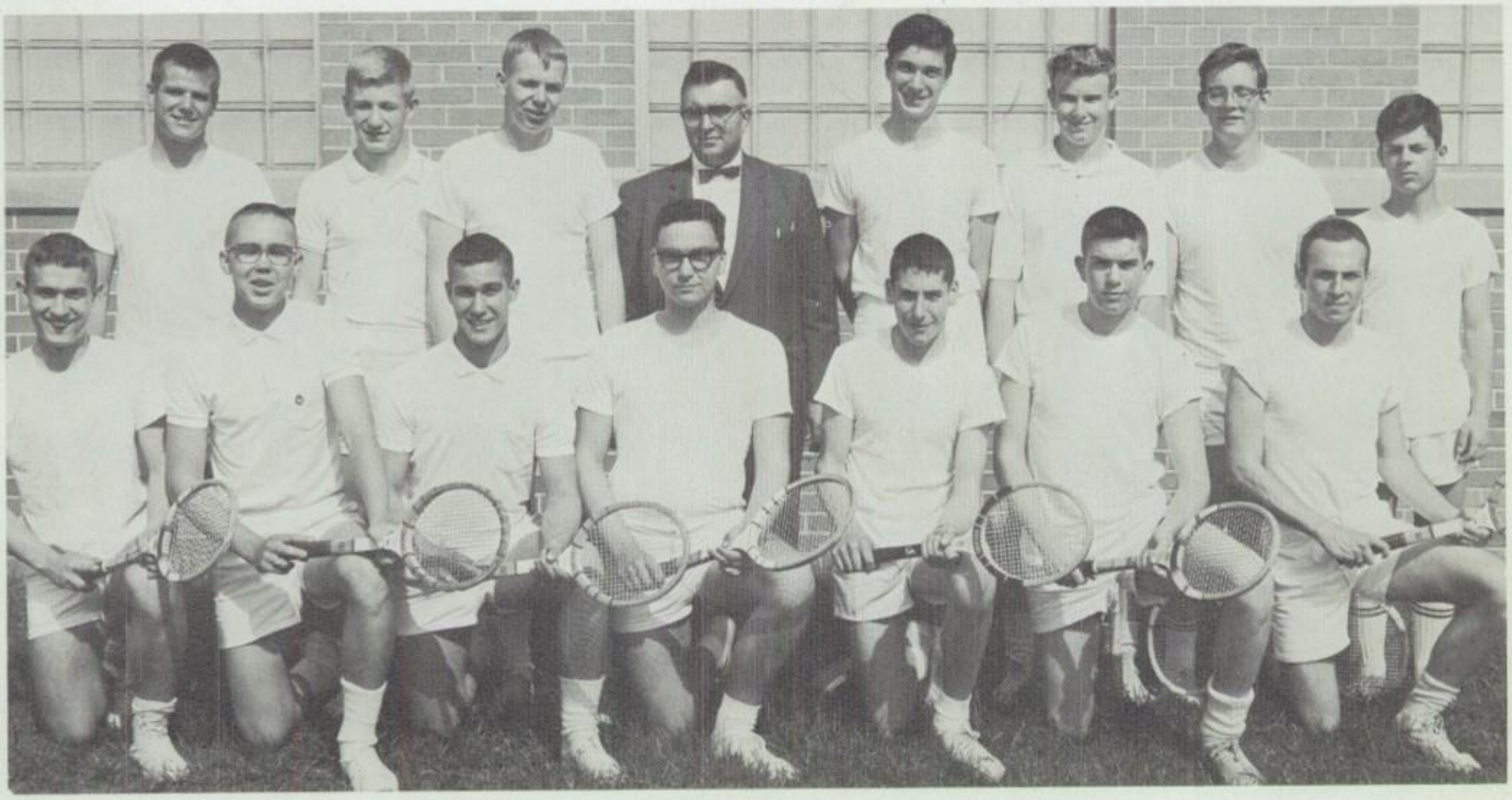
1	WALLED LAKE	4
1	PONTIAC NORTHERN	4
1	FARMINGTON	4



Graduates Ed Browning, Ed Haubert, Bill Winter and Tom Janetta proved to be the backbone of the team in the '63 season.

Team captain, Bill Winter, practices his returns on the improvised courts in the Southfield High School parking lot.

Use Newly Constructed Courts



Pictured is the Tennis Team. From left to right: Row 1: Jim Eary, Ed Haubert, Bill Winter, Tom Janetta, Rick Feinberg, Don Miller, Ed Browning. Row 2: Bill Christian, Jim Lumsden, Rudy Reinhard, Coach Mr. Corombos, Rick Stannard, Dick Halle, Rick Harrington, Ken Vibert.

Feinberg Wins School Tennis Championship

Southfield High's first all-school tennis tournament was held this fall under the direction of Mr. Ted Corombos. Pictured from left to right are: Mr. Ted Corombos, Sophomore Champ Dave Wahl, Sophomore Runner-Up Jim Shotwell, All School and Senior Champ Rick Feinberg, Senior Runner-Up Gordon Arendt, Junior Runner-Up Dick Halle, and Junior Champ Kent Vibert.

Jim Eary slams a return at the net during a match against a Farmington player.

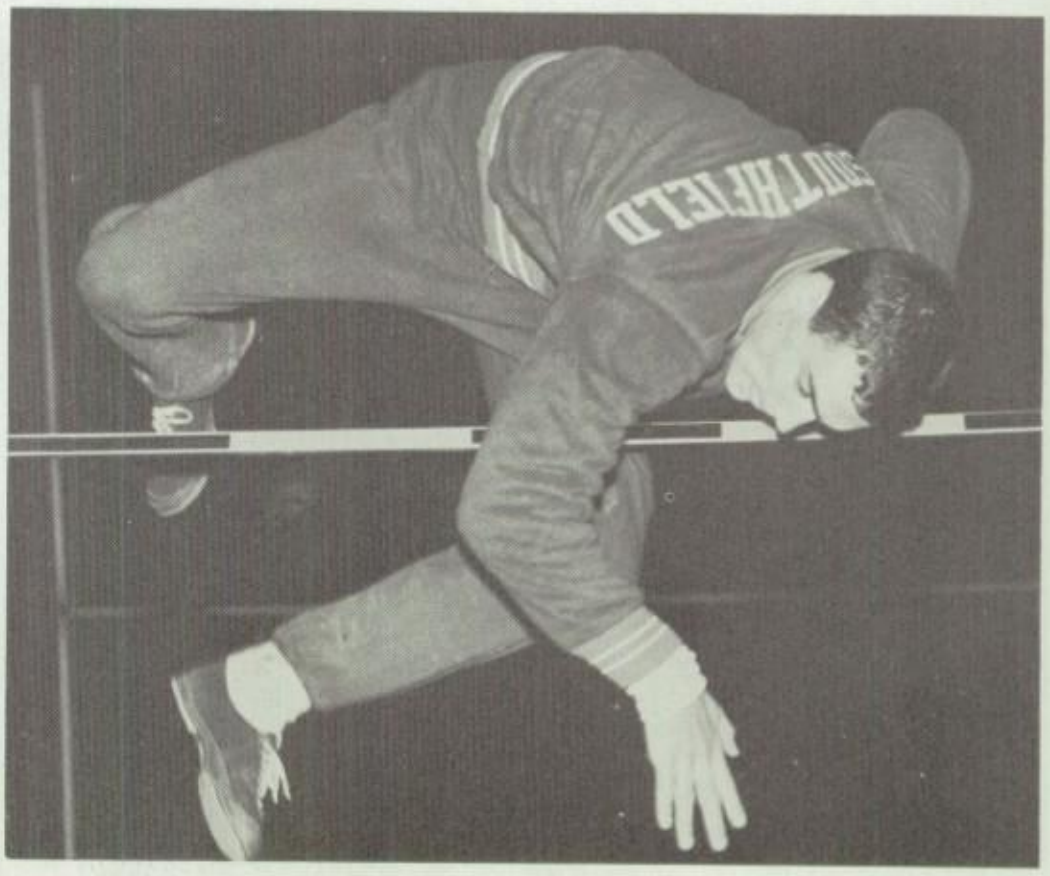
Jenks, Krum, and

The '63 track team compiled a record of six wins and six losses in dual meet competition. The team also competed in such outstanding meets as the Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan University, the Ecorse Invitational, and the all-Oakland County meet.

Bob Heffner was elected captain by his teammates and Buzz Jenks received the Most Valuable Player award. Buzz received his award for his outstanding efforts in the high jump and 440, and was the first boy to clear six feet in the high jump at Southfield High School. His jump tied the conference record and set a new Southfield High record of six feet, three quarters inches. He was also all-conference in the high jump.

Other record breaking performances were turned in by Jeff Krum in the pole vault eleven feet seven inches and Joe Considine in the 880 with a time of 2:01.3.

Southfield also fielded a two mile relay. The relay team was composed of senior Doug Craig, junior Joe Considine, junior Jim Larsen, and junior Rod Brown. Only two schools in Michigan, Redford and University of Detroit High, ran faster times than this foursome. The team was one of the best in the state according to Mr. Janke.

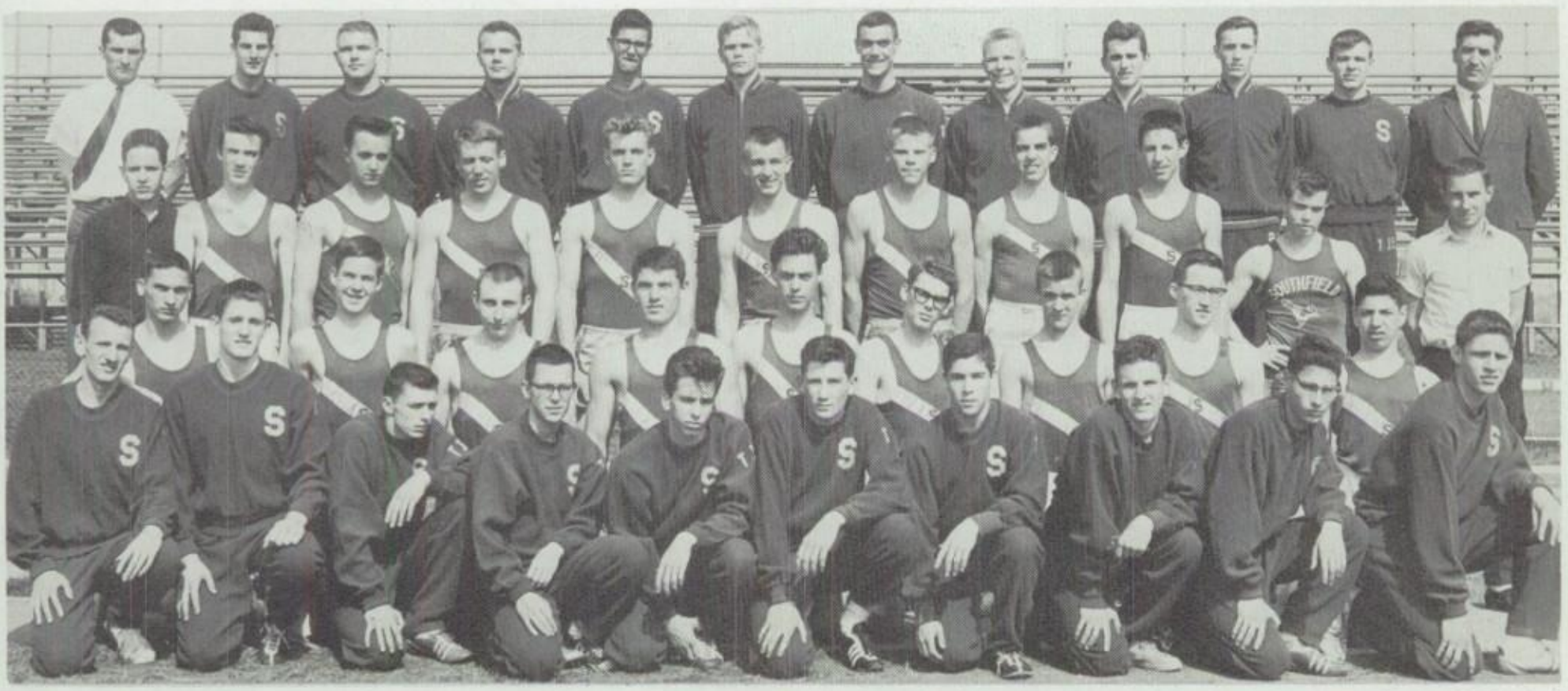


Buzz Jenks, Southfield's Most Valuable Player, clears the bar in the high jump.

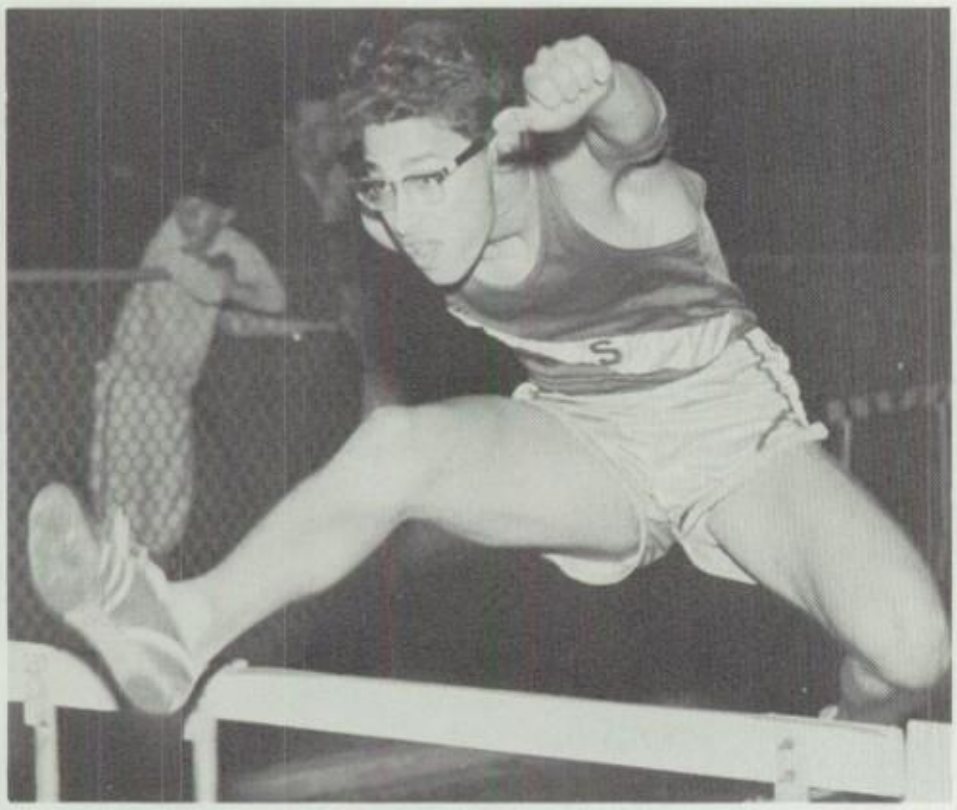
Rod Brown starts the last lap of the mile during the night meet against Berkley.

SOUTHFIELD	*vs:*	
39	HAZEL PARK	70
49	FERNDALE	60
47½	ROYAL OAK KIMBALL	61½
63½	AVONDALE	45½
73	GROVES	36
53½	WATERFORD	55½
49	REDFORD UNION	60
59	BERKLEY	50

Considine Break School Records



Members of the track team from left to right are: Row 1: Doug Craig, Bob Maurer, Gordi Harlan, Dick Cogger, Doug Zatha, Marty Willis, Paul Garber, Jeff Krum, Mark Goldstein, Dave Warford. Row 2: Ron Gardener, Kelly Roberts, Bob Heffner, Al Berecky, Mark Gold Carl Smith, Mike Gibson, Howard Shulman, Dave Janman. Row 3: John Krum, Ray Dupont, Mike Werth, Dave Dawson, Skip Fournier, Dave Frink, Jim Burgess, Doug Galbraith, Joe Chandler, John Sheridan, George Glinski. Row 4: Mr. Janke, Dick Perry, Dick Legros, Dennis Lamb, Tom Corcoran, Harry Glass, Buzz Jenks, Jim Larsen, Joe Considine, Rod Brown, Nick Larsen, Mr. Finlayson.



Mark Goldstein, hurdler, races the clock as he clears a hurdle.

Sophomore, Paul Garber, clears the bar at nine feet to qualify in the pole vaulting event.

Gordie Harlan tries to get extra inches by leaning forward and stretching toward the back of the broad-jump pit.

Cheerleaders Build School Spirit

These Southfield students reflect the spirit that was shown at all the basketball and football games this year. Whether in victory or defeat displaying their support for a team who always tried.

School spirit is not something that just happens but rather it is a feeling which has to be developed in loyalty to a school and its activities. The responsibility for stimulating this spirit in athletic events rests upon six girls who support the team through victory or defeat.

The cheerleaders, under the leadership of captain Loraine Mariuz, also plan pep assemblies to spread excitement and eagerness to be displayed at the games. Their extreme pride in the team should be an inspiration to all the Southfield High students.

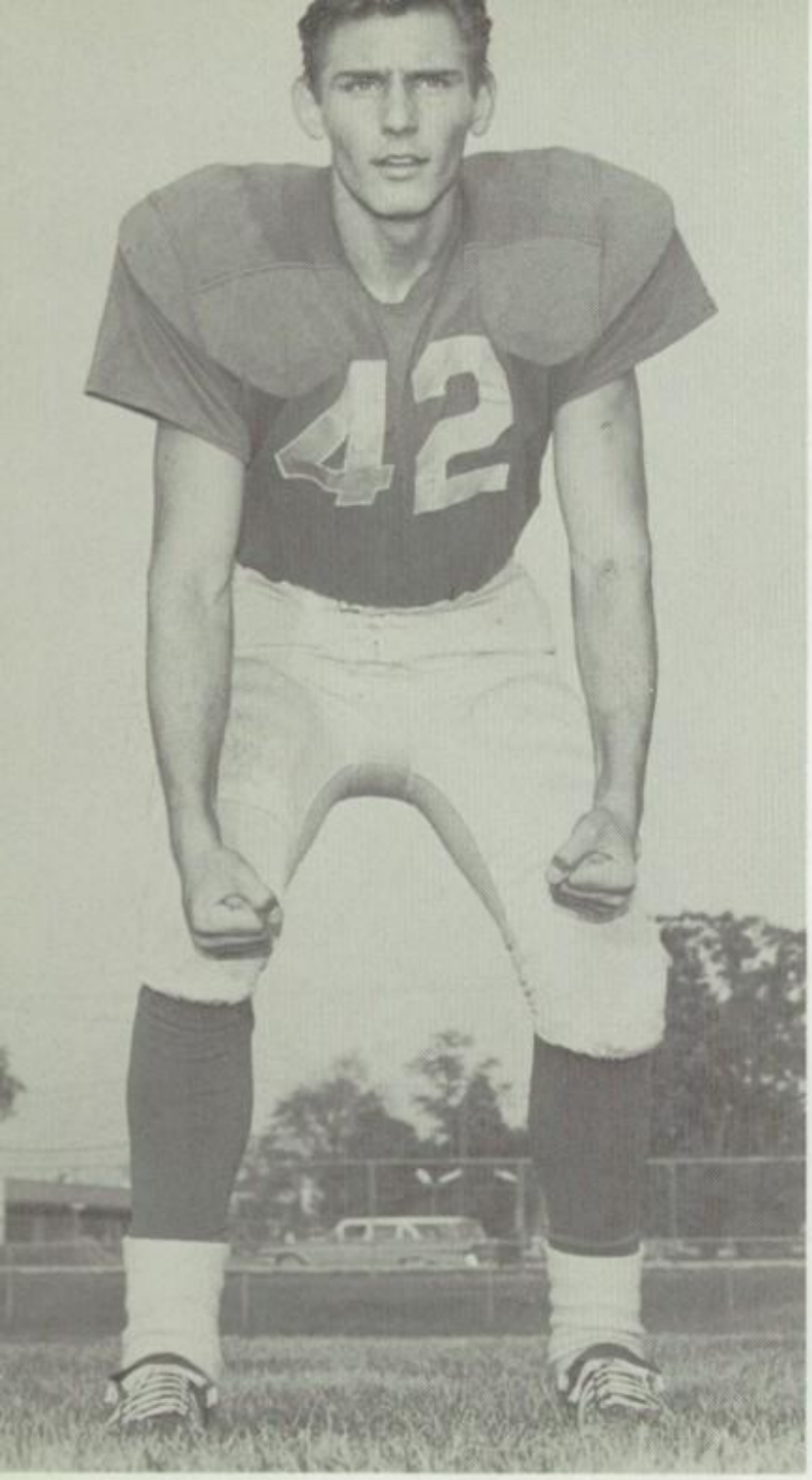
The Reserve Cheerleaders Squad is from left to right: Row 1: Nanne Titmus, Marsha Zaher, Nancy Sayers. Row 2: Sandy Chapman, Midge Shubow, Debbie Quirouet. Row 3: Martha Juhnke, Nancy Dock.

at '63-64' Games

Captain Loraine Mariuz leads the crowd in a victory cheer at a basketball game.

Brenda Fleury, the Jay Mascot, Becky Higgins, and Janet Fox relax during the half time show.

Pictured is the Varsity Cheerleaders Squad. From top to bottom: Diana Sahlin, Captain Loraine Mariuz, Becky Higgins, Janet Fox, Brenda Fleury, Sue Miner.



Five Athletes Earn

BASKETBALL

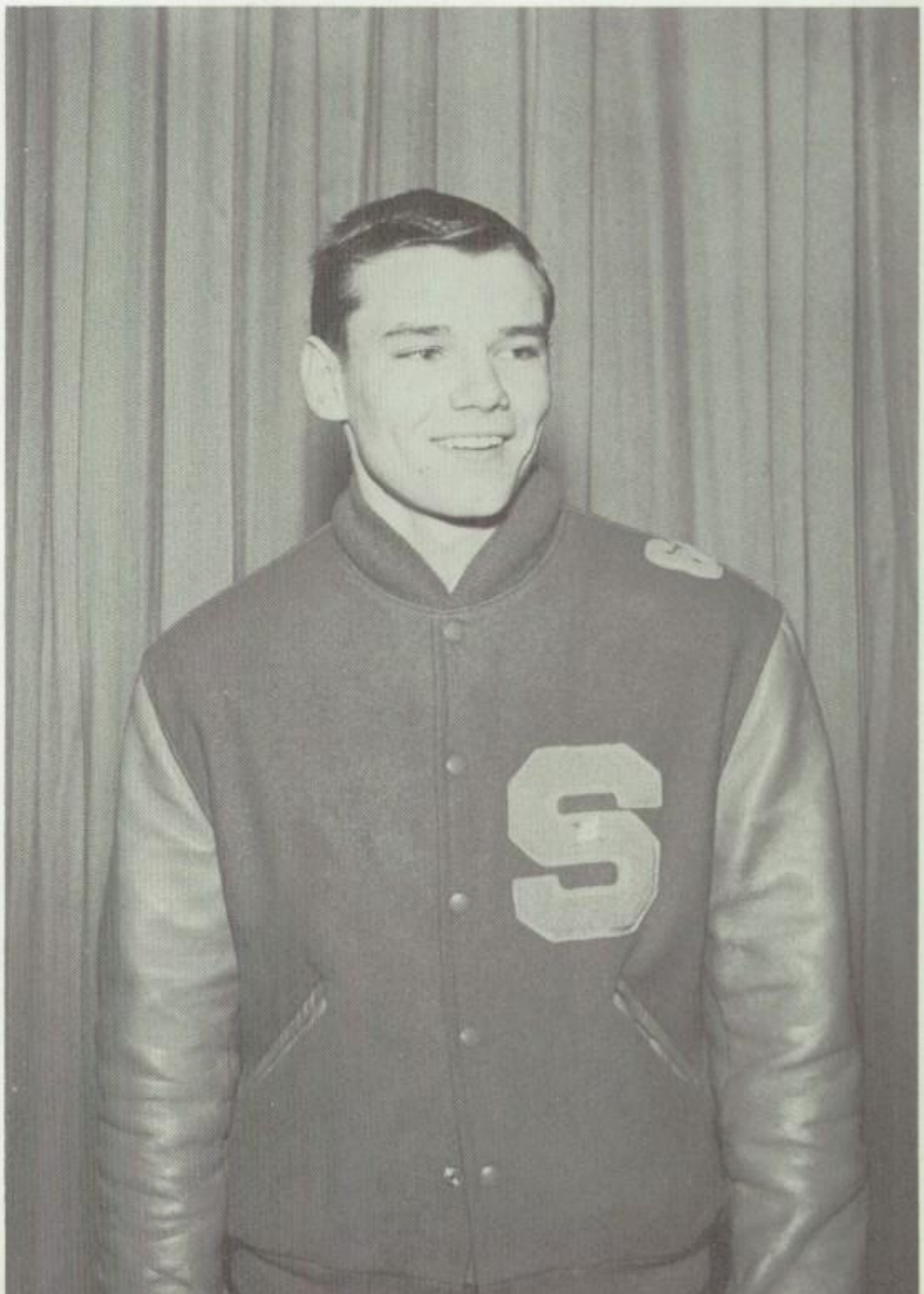
Ray Schlaff

FOOTBALL

Rick Smigielski

BASEBALL

Cliff Baker



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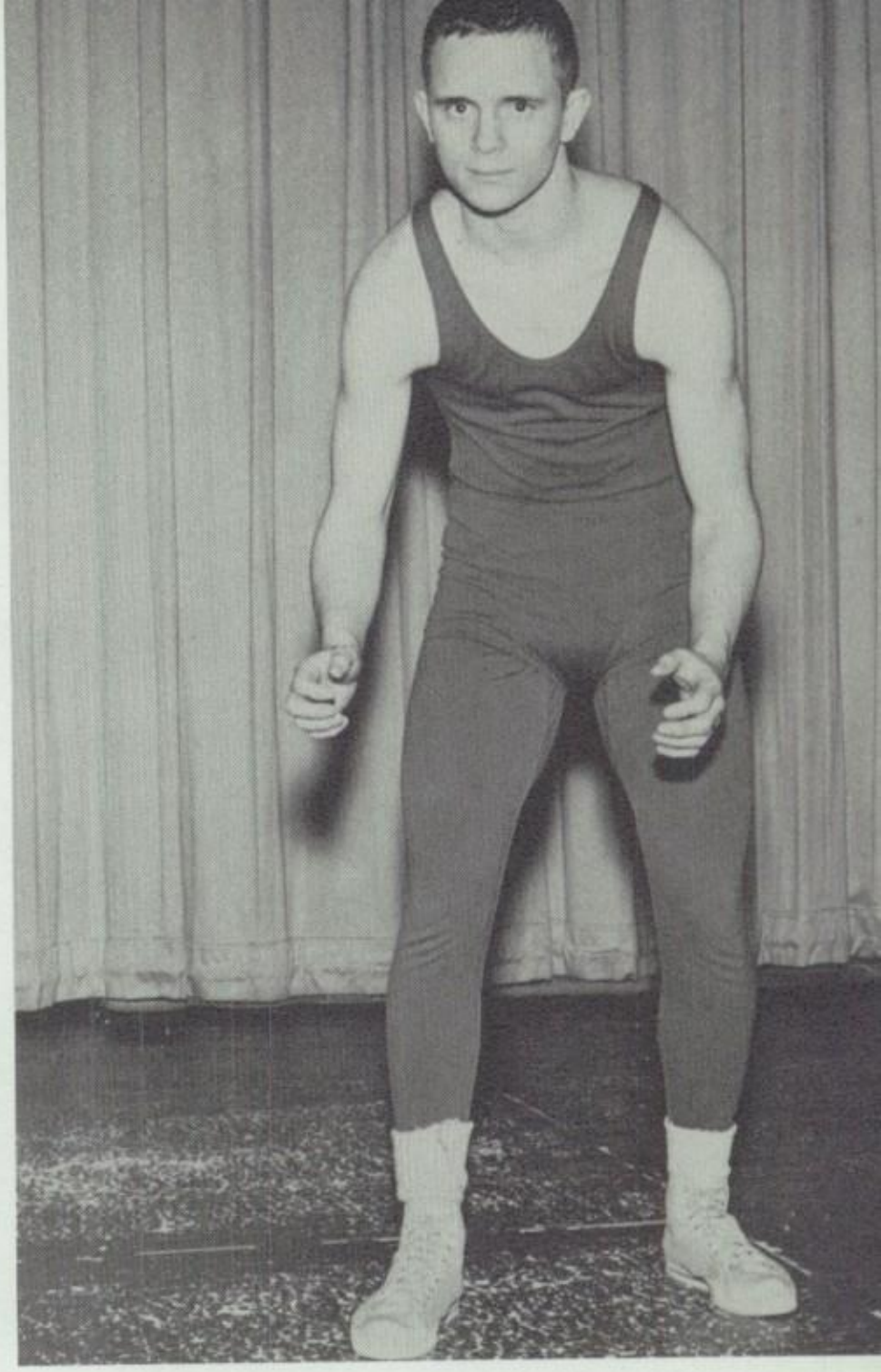

WRESTING

Joe Crawford

TRACK

Buzz Jenks

Underclass

"If you wish to reach the highest, begin at the lowest."

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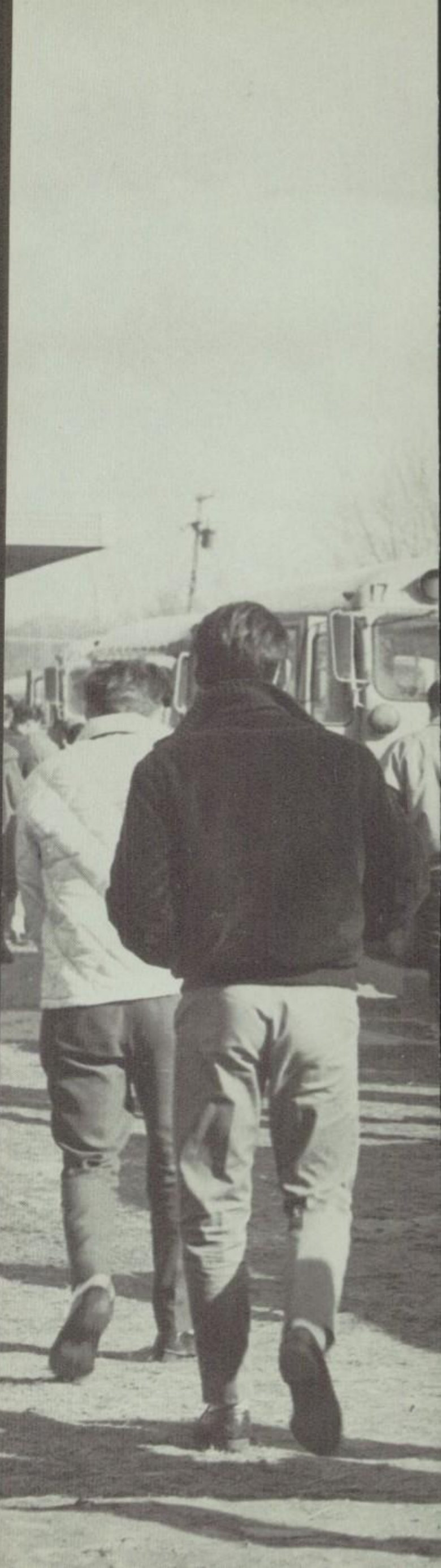


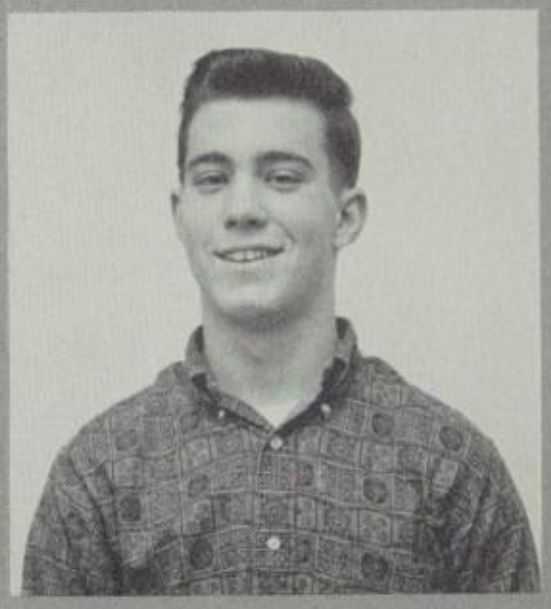
SCHOOL

Sophomore Officers Participate

Homecoming offered to the new sophomores one of their first chances to enjoy the thrill of participating in outside activities. Working diligently they constructed their float driven by Charlotte Brody. The float was one of the most beautiful ones in the half time parade.

in Writing a New Constitution

Sophomore class sponsors Mr. Robert DiGuilio, Mr. William Wright, Mrs. Nancy Neblett, and Mrs. Margaret Donahue discuss the coming junior year.



Sophomore Class President

Bob Cavalieri

This year's sophomore class numbering 751, the first class to spend all three years in a campus style high school, entered enthusiastically last fall. As a result of the addition of numerous classrooms, sophomores were unable to look for guidance and direction from the juniors and seniors as they were equally confused. Because of the school's growth, the sophomores have been fortunate to have a day of orientation in the fall to familiarize them with their classes and the school in general. During these few hours they go through a shortened school-day procedure?. This year, two days in February were provided for those in-coming freshmen and their parents. This had the same purpose as the day of orientatation

Selling over $2900 worth of candy in the annual sophomore candy sale, the sophomores are able to place their profits in an account for their junior and senior year. The sophomore sponsored activities and projects are limited but in their coming years at Southfield, more responsibility will be placed on their shoulders.

Sophomore class officers are, seated, Judy Jacob, Board Member; Joane Hall, Treasurer; standing, Carol Farison, Board Member; and Shari Mohr, Secretary.

Row 1: Louise Schweiger, Carol Feldscher, Arlene Yagoobian, Sharon Ushman. Row 2: Bonnie Allum, Anita Granato, Peg Simmons. Row 3: Sally Smith Sue Spear, Anne Underwood, Kay Auman. Row 4: Sherry Sundberg Darlene Ziol, Kathi Moss. Row 5: Larry Hensen, Bill Bertera, Tom Deakins, Don Tulhk.

Row 1: Steve Zumberg, Neil MacPetrie, Neil Sohlin, Pat Annabel. Row 2: Joane Hall, Elsie Sorsen, Robert Smith, Nancy Ashfal. Row 3: Cheryl Valentine. Gayle Hirvela, John Maestri, Robert Wright. Row 4: Gail Antczak, Linda Fuller, James Ralph, Mike Lupo, Anne Thompson. Row 5: Philip Penwoff, Dave Stoker, Bob Manning, Dave Shady.

Orientation Begins Sophomore

Row 1: Pamela Easton, Pam Herzich, Cindy Benes, Arlene Couyoumjian, Margo Minkin, Vicki Chance, Mike Kay, Karen Jacobson. Raw 2: Peggy Husband, Patti Kraw, Tina Klein, Therese Caroselli, Andy Gerber, Tom Dubuque, Dave Eary. Row 3: Susan Fuller, Katy Lee, Pam LaPointe, Sue Kovach, Richard Buscemi, Sheila Baron Connie Kucinsky, Judi Long. Row 4: Bill Lang, Doug Andrew, Nancy Gourlay, Dale Hayes, Bob Swiatek, Barry Brooks, Janice Clark. Row 5: Michael Liedtke, Mike Mariconi, Dave Eastin, Russ Rapoport, Gerry Dervish, Jerry Aiken, Bob Coultis.

Row 1: Noreen Singer, Carol Ann Impellizzeri, Karen Landeck, Rochell Westheimer, Pat Litwin, Liane Hamburger, Linda Albright. Row 2: Steve Cottler, Coby Gaulien, Dave Wahl, Bill Liptow, Michael Mutter, Robert Newman, Ron Schluchter, Suzi Goldman. Row 3: Randy Bupte, Dennis Brickner, Dave Poquette, Kathi Stover, Barb Perlstein, Tom Romeo, Gloria Blondy, Linda Taby. Row 4: Audrey Arendt, Linda Ellis, Karen Kupfer, Mary Garrison, Ruth Ernest, Sheila Krippendorf, Gary Gold. Row 5: Larry Sabat, Rich Little, Jim Adams, Ken Adams, Tom Banister, Ray Johnston, Greg Kolpus, Pat Kent.

Life Under New Campus Plan

Row 1: Ruth Cohen, Marilyn Heffner, Ruth Ann Runyeon, Colleen Laurain, Steve Hechtman. Row 2: Dale Brown, Larry Sauvola, Joe Miles, Bob Wainio. Row 3: Linda Kaan, Kathy Ferguson, Alan Duvall, Earl Bacheldor, David Veighey. Row 4: Dennis Niskanen, Michael Pentelecuc, Glenn Urquhart, Eddi Harshman. Row 4: Larry Magid, David Milkie, Vincent Snider Thomas McAlpine, David George.

Row 1: Karen Webb, Richard Seoiney, Sandra Westgate, Lynn Busfield. Row 2: Cindy Blondy, Lee Ann Harvey, Linda Strong. Row 3: Judi Nelson, Jeff McNamara, Jim Forkner, Diane Noble. Row 4: Carolyn Cullen, Louise Zutant, Greg Bogatko, Martin Weiss. Row 5: Marc Lee, Dave Reynolds, Doug Rawson, Jim Mantey.

Row 1: Barb Stone, Diane Easton, Sue Minke, Larry Letke, Mayer Gordon, Carol Ray. Row 2: Mary Roy, Jeanne Torreano, Pat Kiosseff, Jerry Pepple, Chuck Covera, Tom Borin. Row 3: Bob Reckling, Barry Karr, Ken Hammer, Don Platter, Ray LeCompte, Stu Chamberlin. Row 4: Dave Bozung, Rick Copen, Margaret Garrison, Diane Ager, Bob Johnson, Mike Haley. Row 5: Mike Smith Randy Haapala, Jan Bragman, Jim Shotwell, Mike Boggio, Gary Jensen, Mike Day.

New Campus Plan Adequately

751 Students Make Class

Row 1: Ronna Kline, Rod Smith, Larry Lyons, Janice Veitch, Wendy Friedman, Carolyn Wainman. Row 2: Becky Wolfe, Brian Stotzky, Karen Swanberg, Bob Holladay, Cathy Grafentine. Row 3: Bonnie Garvin, Irma Toney, Zona Zimmerman, Bruce Henderson, Bill Carney, Jim Ritter. Row 4: Henry Roth, Mike Pisa, Harvey White, Bill Mayle, Gordon Waller, Bruce King. Row 5: Harry Runkis, Steven Grant, Ken Hunt, Larry Teachworth, Dave Wilson, Jim Lockhart.

Row 1: Mary Hládchuk, Carolyn Diprosper, Diane Sofferman, Rose Eaton, Linda Barnes, Linda Durkee. Row 2: Dan O'Hara, Leon Eastman, Mary Ellen Durbin, Ralph Yager, Suzann Kean. Row 3: David Gaddis, Russ Ellison, Jeffrey Kraudelt, Steve Steinman, Diane Appel, Joanne Bachor. Row 4: Mark Ott, Aron Leuko Mary McAndrew, Jim McCormick, Gretchen Moyer, Bob Jacobs. Row 5: Les Johnson, Dave Seregow, Pete Ginsberg, Charles Healy, Philip Roberts, Keith Carlson, Jerry Meharg.

Accomodates Sophomore Class of '66 Largest Ever

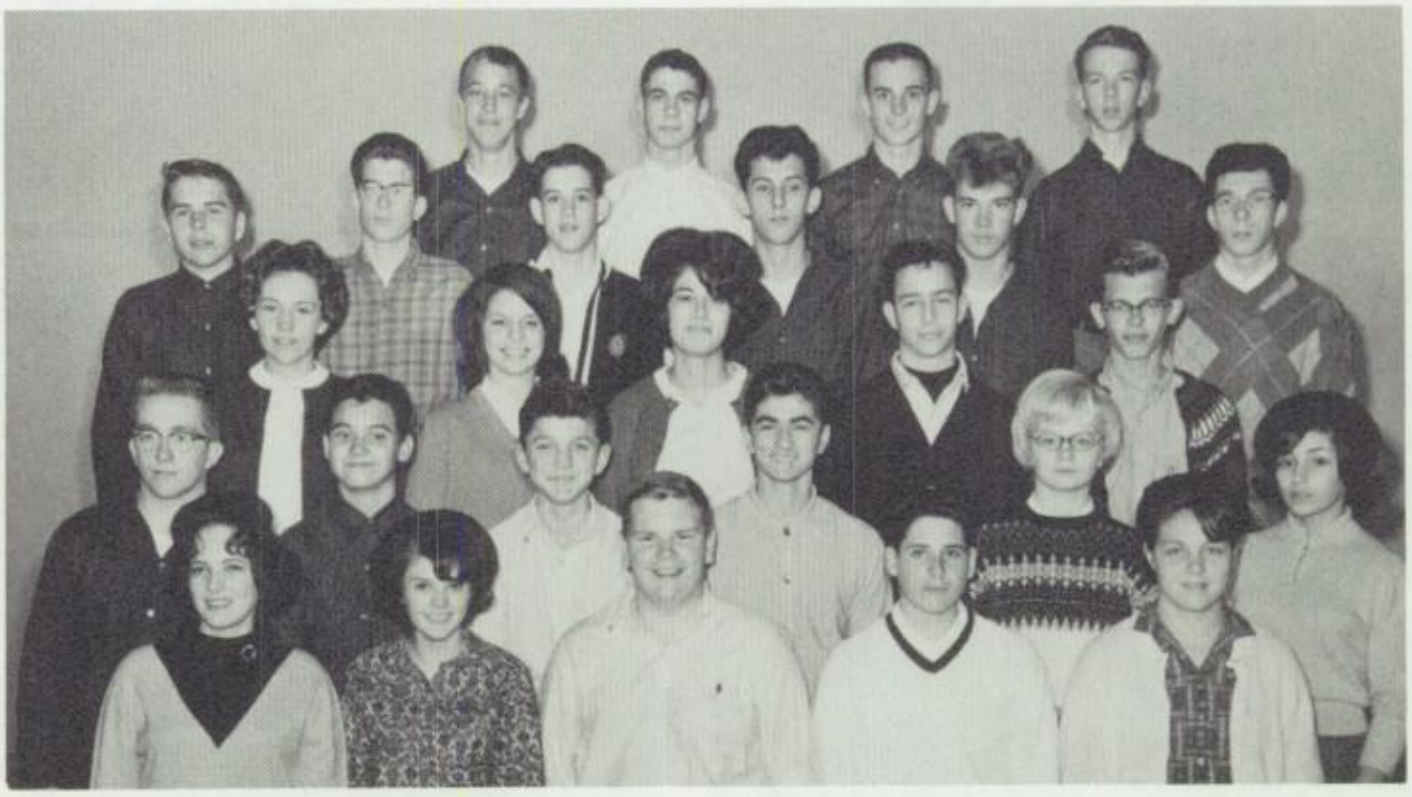
Row 1: Marcia Eder, Cindy Willer, Sandra Pfister, Jerry Bigelman, Ruth Riddell. Row 2: Sandra Westermeier, Gale Reiss, Cindy Shuman, Carol Winchell, Dennis Hendricks, Doreen Graf. Row 3: Diane Martin, Robert Heltunen, Barb Somero, Doug Master, Tom Burns. Row 4: Ellen Shell, Doug Provencher, Alan Dorfman, Ron Kruman, Marily Meicei, Ellis Willson. Row 5: Rick Banister, John Hill, Ron Chick, Don Hoffmeyer, Kane Boschma.

The Annual Sophomore Candy Sophomores Bring In

Row 1: Brenda Sund, Sheila Caldwell, Marie Dinezio, Sharon Kinley, Richard Miner. Row 2: Tim Layne, Eric Hoffman, Charlene Beal, Anna Brettschneider, Jerry Woosley, Judy Johnson. Row 3: Sue Cuchetti, Kathy Hiltz, Pat Madison, Carolyn Galetz, Linda Wilber. Row 4: Gary Anderson, Chester Kelly, Rodger Michael, Lloyd Lippert, Jim Guckin, Sue Considine. Row 5: Ron Vachon, Bill Roth, John Caroti, Bob Walker, Ron Stenson, Marvin Maxey, Charlene Ware.

Row 1: Sharon Spicer, Marilyn Sarafian, Sue Terreault, Janet Camill, Sylvia Fraser. Louis Glazer, Richard Dawson. Row 2: Jim Wallis, Peter Roseman, Ken Hodas, Dan Steen, Glenn Wendela, Kathy Reeves. Row 3: Ilene Sosna, Cheryl Roth, Virgil Schave, Dean Yost, Dennis Cortes, Ron Sill, Mike Pollington. Row 4: Don Lopez, Walt Zajac, Lenny Newman, Paul Laclare, Ryan Schroeder, Adrian Vaso. Row 5: John Stirling, Jim Zupan, Rick Lesinski, Bob Zander, Chris Larsen, John Denheeten.

Sale Again Proves Profitable



Row 1:· Linda Casey, Judy Durham, Jim Shoemaker, Milton Gross, Mary Lee McNall. Row 2: Jack Ferguson, Vernon Crouch, Bob Wills, Tony Yangouyian, Bev Cobb, Barvara Gold. Row 3: Karen Rodewald, Shelley Stulberg, Linda Torossian, Alan Lampear, John Heilner. Row 4: Bob Veno, Bob Yousey, George Wiseman, Lonnie Mayhew, Rick Sanchez, Al Antonucci. Row 5: John Erkfitz, Jim Valiquett, Ralph Roscoe, Larry Wilhelm.

Over $2900 From Sales

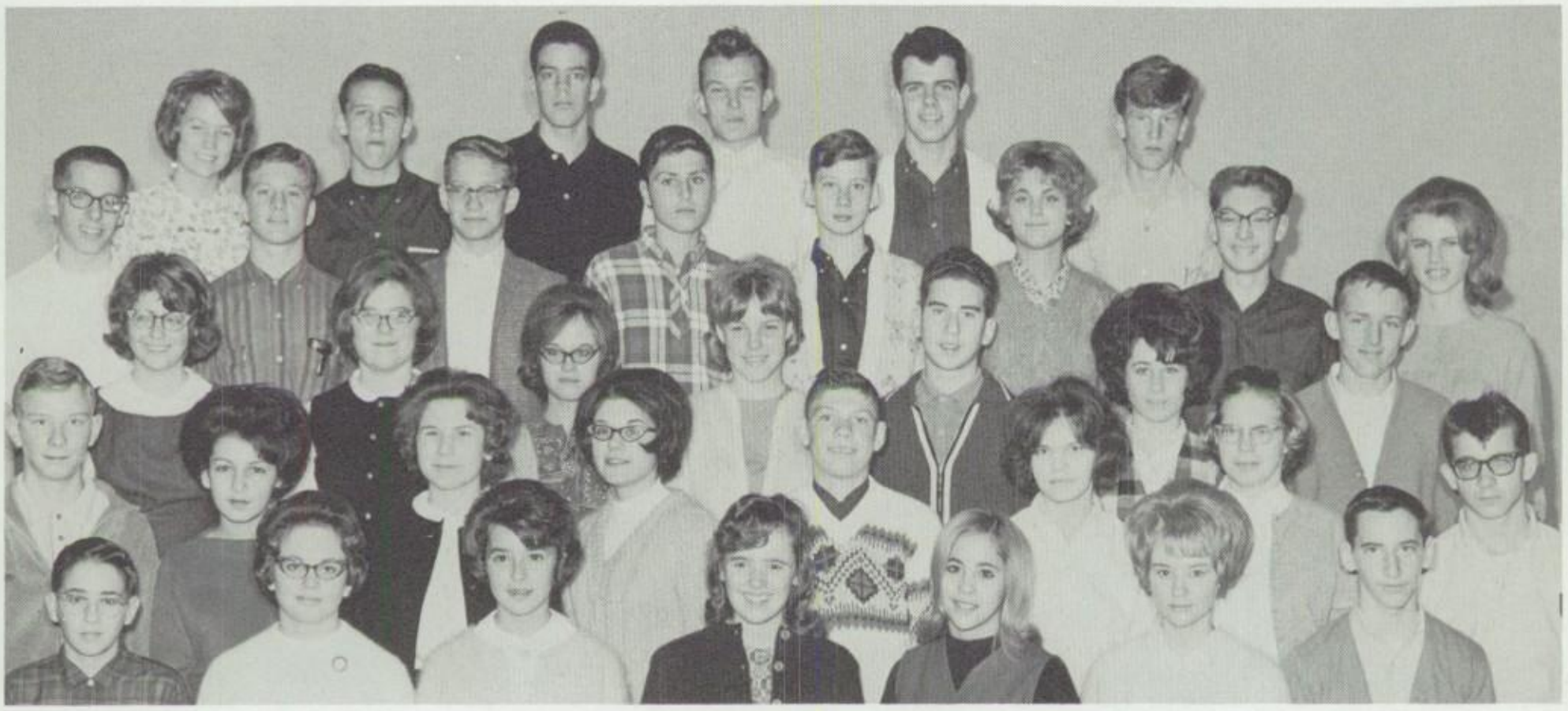
Row 1: Maureen Shubow, Judy Jacob, Christine Hounanian, Susan Marshall, Shelley Diekman, Susan Levitt, Marsha Zaher, Carolyn Bolin. Row 2: Rosemary Paul, Christine Diehl, Dennis Tamer, Joyce Weinstein, Madeline Roth, Cheryl Cornell, Charlotte Brody. Row 3: Nancy Dock, Sue Taras, Glenn Peterson, Marian Klopp, Debbie Shulman, Marthe Schneider, Holly Saxon, Howard Garrison. Row 4: Terry Thompson, Judy Goldstein, Lynda Cole, Tobie Kranitz, Lynn Adams, Linda Baulton, Larry Stebbins, Laura Jackson. Row 5: Randy Nesse, Eileen Feinberg, Nancy Demasellis, Debby Keller, David Krohn, Barton Smith, Larry Gardner, Gary Ittigson.

Sophomores Sponsor Dance to

Row 1: Margaret Mayle, Debbie Quirouet, Martha Juhnke, Louise Cameron, Susan Zacharuk. Row 2: Ray Colombo, Jim Kiefer, Rod Chaston, Bill Smith. Row 3: Wayne Shumay, William Brainard, Pat Calmeyn, Bob Sloan, Sam Eurejur. Row 4: Roger Golhart. Donna Somerville, Rodger Michael, Jennie Nolan, Wayne Deschamp. Row 5: Don Woods, Chuck Frost, Nick Heide, Bob Hunter, John Virgin, Gary Tobel.

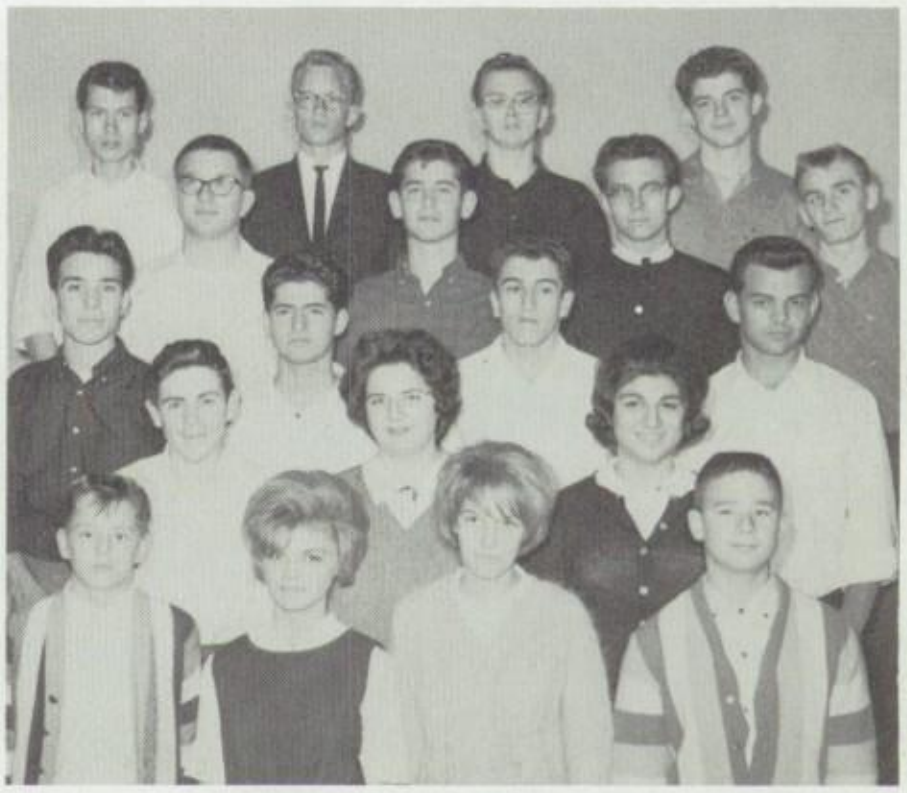
Row 1: Carolyn Daitch, Karin' Bertakis Marie McCormick, Greig Poleski, Carol Colwander, Julie McDonough, Tom Clixby, Pat Prosser. Row 2: Mary Jo Firth, Lynn Robbins, Estralee Lifton, Janice Preston, Linda Cameron, Linda Rappoport, Pat Pylkas. Row 3: Shari Mohr, Dave Gustner, Hal Mayer, Linda McKindles, Sara Pentelecuc, Karen McClow, Barb Roberts, Kay Foreman. Row 3: Linda Harris, Dan Ramsey, Curt Petrillo, John Parker, Mike Caporossi, Fred Belinsky, Pat Reiner. Row 5: Mike Luke, Mitchell Ribitwer, Ron Crichton, Ken Eberhart, Richard Spurgeon, Terry Crawford, Rick Sturman, David Winter.

Raise Money for Future Expenses



Row 1: Dave Shaw, Maureen Pope, Sandy Chapman, Diane Smith, Lorie Friedman, Lois Makela, Gary Saks. Row 2: John Shoemaker, Cynthia Sabb, Linda Koshowsky, Barb Gleekman, Lee Raymo, Betty Early, Margaret Laurila, Lee Roberts. Row 3: Gwen Hamilton, Bonnie Gadwa, Sue Egerer, Karen Kahler, Bob Sedlak, Darlene Morgan Mark Pooley. Row 4: Keith Kolodsick, Ted Kalafut, Dan Bowyer, Steve Brown, Len Mysliwiec, Sue Goldman, David Jacot, Sharon Orr: Row5: Nancy Sayers, Everett Downey, Doug Osterrout, Jim Muckenthaler, Dan Caverly, Robert Doot.

Row 1: Elaine Golob, Loretta Skop, Ginny Hough, Jeff Jones. Row 2: Kay Stahr, Debbie Johnson, Betty Pijut, Judy Smith, Dee Lawton. Row 3: John Gallombardo, Terry Howard, Irving Sparage, Barbara LaPointe, Jane Guthrie. Row 4: Ginny Herrick, Joyce March, Cyndee Slaughter, Steve Pembleton, Martha Schiler. Row 5: Mike Gross, Ken Kolodziej, Dennis Cunningham, Clarence Laurentius, Bruce Heffner.



Row 1: Dave Heckman, Harriet Hoffmeyer, Kathy Kahl, Barry Clavet. Row 2: Johnny Payne, Coleen Mullany, Rosemary Kezelian. Row 3: Jerry Morrone, Tom Sarkisian, Sam Giordano, Jim Barnes. Row 4: Dennis Lezuchowski. Warren Anderson, Fred Meisner, Jim Brown. Row 5: Phil Bartman. Bruce Lezuchowski, Leonard Buell, Robert McGaffey.

Class of '66 Demonstrates Size

Row 1: Linda Smith, Cynthia Burkett, Linda St. Onge, Ruth Miller. Row 2: Diane Rellinger, Sue Stamm, Kristina Hirschfield Jackie Halan. Row 3: Leta Wolgin, Gaye Booth, Linda Czerwinski, Lynn Ternan. Row 4: Dana Kuhnke, Howard Gourwitz, Rod Parent, Tom Cherewick

Row 1: John Osterberg, Helen Lea, Linda Burrum, Diane Coates, Row 2: Terry Epton, Marty Getsoian, Dean Weingust. Row 3: John Myers, Larry Reitman, Kenneth Hamann, Jim Mancini. Row 4: Vincent Lalomia, Kim Watts, George Moore, Les Pratt. Row 5: Tom Hetes, Bruce Godfrey, Mike Vowell, Lonney Ensign.

Row 1: Shari Noack, Kathy Burnett, Janet Fressel, Ellen Fak, Glenda Williams, Janet Shaffer, Loretta McGill, Sharon Kurtycz, Marcia Mehal. Row 2: Hannah Stein, Marsha Kaplan, Cindy Koich, Nancy Mansikka, Dorothy Ditkoff, Linda Anderson, Julie Coup, Jan Overley. Row 3: Sharon Rowe, Susan Caldwell, Bill Wolf, Jeanie Hodgson, John Kottke, Ken Movold, Fred Hunt, Janis Haney, Carol DeSilvio. Row 4: Sandy Mathews, Judy Jaber, Nancy Godwin, Nancy Boblick, Lenore Janman, Marianne Burgess, Randy Whitlow, David Kohl. Row 5: Robert Gourley, Chuck Trudell, Bruce Ilich, Jim Chalmers, Bob Ayers, Curt Winogrodzki, Mike Lusko, Craig Georgeff.

and Spirit at Southfield High

Row 1: Carole Krass, Michael Tobes, Craig Coffey, Linda Pollak, Eleanor Brainin, Paul Summerell, Pat Livingston, Marsha Petoskey. Row 2: Sandy Pensler, Ralph Krochmal, Bob Bloom, David Stern, Hal Sprague, Victor Bonilla, Ralph Hight, Jack Keegan. Row 3: Mike Schmidt, Wayne Koseck, Lenny Topor, Keith Eshelman, Paul Bueker, Janet Stratton, Randy Gies. Row 4: Linda Dawson, Chris Ericksen. Pam Saul, Darlene Mertins, Bob Millan, Ward Smathers, Earl Nance, Linda Balazs. Row 5: Steve Probst, Les Preston, Howard Taylor Bill Spagnoli, Bill Browning, Jim Long, Doug McFalls, Marv Kerscher.

Row 1: Pat Croswell, Dorothy Skurski Stephanie Manzagol, Susan Feldman. Row 2: Fran Convery, Dennis Purdon, Carolyn Sturos, Sue Santti. Row 3: Tonnie Eckhout, Laura Beck, John McCracken, Mike Kuhna. Row 4: Pam Madison, Bob Dieti, Betty Aiken, David Harbury, Greg Huntley. Row 5: Paul Legros, Jim Stritmatter, Gary McCubbin, Dave Lilvis.

Row 1: Bruce McMartin, Nancy Heinonen, Sherry Drew, Larry Phillips. Row 2: Chris Kuffner, Jim Somoggi, Nancy Elliott, June Watson, Tom Redmond. Row 3: Suzanne Burgess, Ellen Berkowitz, Linda Rubin, Larry Leo. Row 4: Gary Hicken, Tim Williams, Mickey Mayhew, Ray Girten. Row 5: Pete Pavel, Russ Fobel, Richard Andrews, Greg Marx.

Junior Officers Prepare Senior

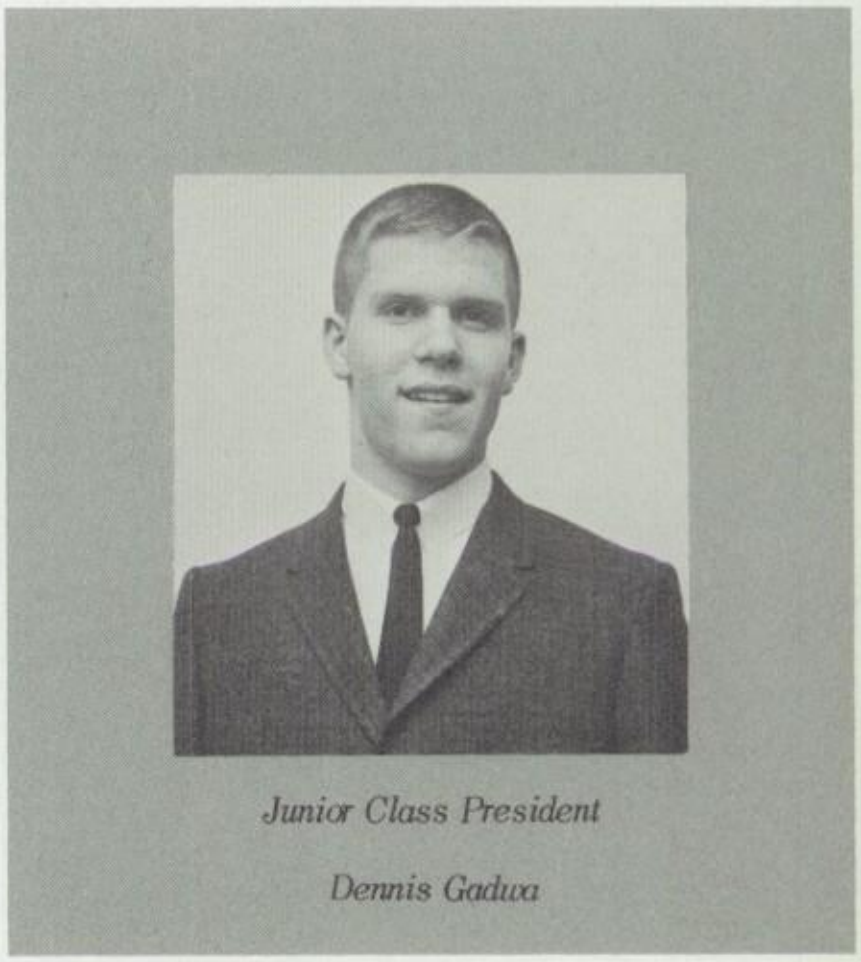
Juniors and sophomores alike often formed the core of spirit and enthusiasm at pep rallies and games. Above, they display this spirit as Southfield's mascot, the Blue Jay, leads them in a cheer.

Prom Plans by Early Spring

ior class officers are Mary Shelton, Board Member; Ruth Ann Leppala, e-president; Janet Miller, Board Member; Sue Seger, Secretary; and Sandy end, Treasurer.

Advancing as underclassmen and coming upperclassmen is one of e biggest steps in high school life. he 1964-1965 Junior Class must gin preparing for this large step w, as they soon will assume their w title of Seniors. Much re- onsibility is being placed on them the new leaders of the school. e Junior Class is responsible for rnishing a car wash which this year as an overwhelming success. ey also sponsor and plan the lf-time Homecoming program, esent the annual Christmas dance, is year entitled "Midnight Snow," d prepare the traditional senior ncheon given in honor of the grad- ting class. In January these udents order their senior rings ich they will receive in the rly part of June. The juniors main d most exciting function is the eparing of the Senior Prom held in ay.

The best of luck is extended to the niors in fulfilling and executing to e best of their ability the re- onsibility of being the future lead- s of their school.



Junior Class President

Dennis Gaduxa

Junior class sponsors Mrs. Letha Palmer, Mr. Ned Brodbeck, Mr. Willard Pilch, and Mr. Russell Frid plan a coming junior event.

Junior Class Car Wash Begins

Row 1: Sue Ryerson, Pam Grove Gloria Colombo, Rosie Plonskier Marilyn Babaian, Jerrolyn Kupe Row 2: Carol Willis, Karen Parke Cheryl McGowan, Judy Fink, Midg Valiquet. Row 3: Larry Farber, S Taubman, Betsy Ackles, Dorot Marr, Nancy Bloom, Nancy Wei garten. Row 4: Jackie Lomas, Na cy Hernandez, Peg Jennison, Ro ney Gellatly, Steve Nelson, Ste Obal, Lee Borgesen. Row 5: Jo Sager, Tom Dunn, Bill MacLachla Dan Stejanko, Mitch Sherman, Jer Jenkins, Rick Carps.

Row 1: Beth Owen, Laura Barack, Linda Maule, Doreen Wise, Jackie Stritmatter, Larry Faber, Ann Tredway, Linda Hund. Row 2: Kent Vibert, Jim Parenti, Bernie Hentkowski, Janie Guthrie, Barbara Frech, Marilyn Smulyan, Beverly Panek. Row 3: Lillian Ouirouet, Rick Crossman, Katherine Robert, David Adler, Charles Mack, Larry Logan, George Diebel, Brian Pettit. Row 4: Ra Kaumeyer, Roland Juengel, David Stone, Barbara Schneider, Do Ellis, Hack Nagler, Kathy Buettner. Row 5: Bill Robertson, Ga Lange, Doug Johnson, Jeff Agar, Marlowe Bonner, Tim Malon ey, Larry Gilbert.

Series of Fund Raising Events

Row 1: Linda Harding, Kathleen Robert, Anita Hodges, Joy Waters, Renie Deitch. Row 2: Jean Osborne, Isabel Robbins, Sharon Abeska, Sue Monk, Margie Pensler, June Christopher. Row 3: Cindy Strand, Gwen Kornheiser, Sue Lenhoff, Deanna Fuller, Lynn Brahm. Row 4: Nora Rogers, Carole Emery, Randy Silverston, Bill Satterley, Chris Sullivan, Margo Glass. Row 5: Randy Fryfogle, Joel Letvin, Barry Dodson, Dennis Scheiderer, Doug Lundberg.

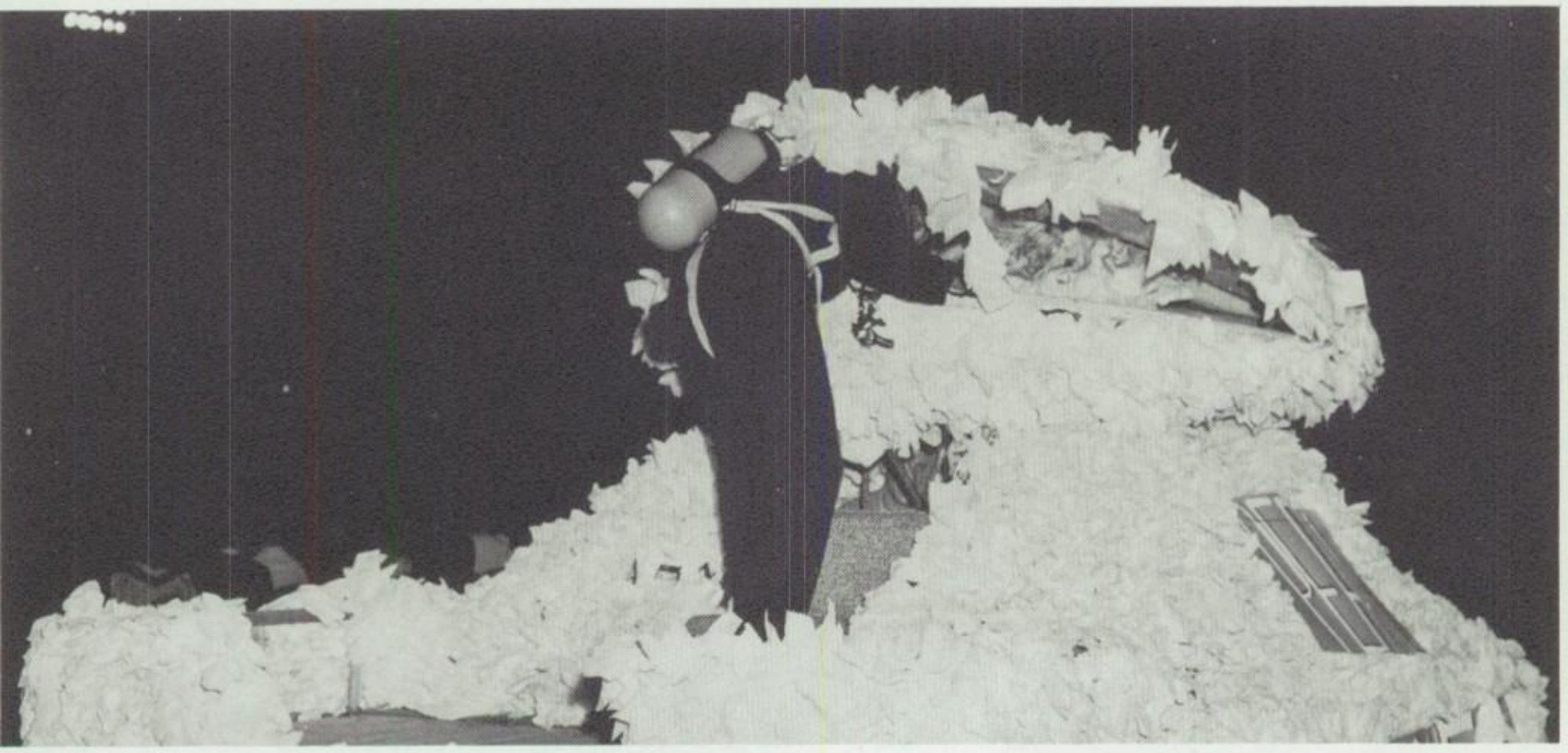
Row 1: Sue Adams, Nancy Schirmer, Candy Booza, Sandy Friend, Gloria Zimsky, Marcia Zehaluk, Sharon Hoffman. Row 2: Barbara Heffner, Erma Pietila, Sharon McClellan, Janice Blyler, Mary Rolph, Shelia Hall, Laura Johnson, Debbie Hampton. Row 3: Elliott Klain, Ralph Bossenberger, Hugh Epton, Sha Kay Dirasian, Bruce Rankin, Diane Kirluk, Glenn Mayhew. Row 4: Jerry Terwilliger, Greg Southward, Paul Swan, Mark Dembs, Dave Warford, Sanford Alper, Wayne Barber. Row 5: Richard Harrington, Bruce Hardyniec, Richard Frey, Ken Borovich, Dan Dickinson, Richard Roth, Ray Hart.

Junior Officers Sponsor Annual

Row 1: Carolyn Hasbany, Alice May, Dianne Curtis, Linda Simon, Ruth Ann Leppala, Rosemary Gallombardo. Row 2: Jan Foreman, Betty Rotberg. Sylvia Pergament, Terry Burns, Jim Molar. Row 3: Ilse Herken, Howard Finke, Clarence Pipgras, Carl Smith, Lyman York, Bill McCracken. Row 4: Rick Stawinski, Roger Dodd, Ben Gill, Rick Andrew, Jim Knoph, Row 5: Leon LaValley, Dave Utley, Dave Segel, Mike Henry.

Row 1: Karen Wahlsten, Janet Shumway, Charlene Marando, Andrea Poma, Leslie Fortier, Roberta Ruby, Judy Hickey, Liz Obrecht. Row 2: Lynn Mechanic, Susie Balberor, Fran Freedman, Doreen Bossenberger, Theresa Bremer, Bill Eaton, Mike Wills. Row 3: Larry Salerno, Rick Hunt, Dave McCaughey, Brad Rupay, Gary Daniels, Paul Henderson, Gary Cattane, Rick Layne. Row 4: Sheldon Steel, Vince Durbin, Howard Pennala, Bill Johnson, Steven Greenbaum, Mike Gibson, Ron Komperda. Row 5: Jerry Krist, Richard Halle, Gordon Kinnunen, Larry Wilmot, Randy Fak, Ken Akers, Jim Burgess, Jim Simon.

Homecoming Half–Time Program



Delegated by the Student Congress, junior officers held one of the most successful half-time homecoming programs. Above, Al Berecky dives for the pearl in the clam on the junior float entitled, 'Beat the Bears'

Row 1: Carol Brynn, Linda Harrison, Janice Mendelson, Margie Switzen, Karen White, Nancy Faessler, Susan Cohen. Row 2: Sue Seger, Joyce Tarwines, Linda Lincourt, Kathy Barnard, Sandy Gardulski, Mike Masters, Ann Caldwell, Pam Brown. Row 3: Robert Moss; Shirley Dombrowski, Coleen Dew, Carol Wilkinson, Kathie Swope, Greg Goren, Marsha Nelson. Row 4: Barbara Jaber, Sue Schleicher, Cheri Falko, Bob Smith, Bob Yates, Carl Altman, Ted Roth, John Krum. Row 5: Al Berecky, Bob Allen, Doug Smith, Ed, Walker, Greg Papp, Jim Lanham, Joe Chandler.

'Midnight Snow' Christmas Dance

Row 1: Wanda Murphey, Sue Solarz, Susan Salinger, Brenda Fleury, Linda Combs, and Marianne Roberts. Row 2: Nancy Kriska, Marcia Marcio, Sally Kantola, Candy Coffey, Karen Almas, and Karen Begun. Row 3: James Smith, Sue Womack, Nancy Miller, Cathy Koth, George Glinski, and Marian Britt. Row 4: Denny Gadwa, Steven Hopiman, Judy Diebold, Gus Savage, Paul McDonald, Jim Dempster, and Paul Parke. Row 5: Dennis Wright, Ed Wade, Tim Morse, Tom Everson, Rich Smigielski, and Sanford Rosenberg.

The annual junior sponsored Christmas Dance is the highlight of the winter season. This year's dance, entitled "Midnight Snow," proved to be one of the most successful and certainly one of the most beautifully decorated dances of the year.

Brings the Yuletide Spirit to SHS

1: Diane Fisher, Louren Jan-z, Barb Solomon, Sue Vani-i, Joel Stocker, Cathy McCraith. 2: Linda Victor, Barb Doot, ck Dominic, Ellen Zeff. Row 3: ny O'Donnell, Kay Arney, Do- es Thornton, DavidKideckel Phil affer. Row 4: Bill Peterson, e Schelbe, Simon Rotberg, Jim nes, Bruce McCracken. Row 5: n Nelson, Greg Blaszok, Gary dricks, Craig Coverdill, Bill aola), Bill Browning.

w 1: Pam Davis, Judi Ochs, Sue Gascon, and Liliane eisman. Row 2: Marcia Schultz, Gloria Quinn, Linda langer, Linda Fealk, and Cindy Serra. Row 3: Diane own, Leslie Russell, Leslie Lentz, and Marc Goldman. w 4: Jim Buescher, Loren Hendrickson, Jerry Dutmers, chael Morden, and Diana Durbin. Row 5: Larry Abramson, rvey Stybel, and Paul Barr.

Row 1: Beth Runkel, Pat Westgate, Karen Meeker, Bonnie June. Row 2: Carole Sebring, Tom Zurcher, Pat Gann, Suzanne Breniser, Tom Northcote. Row 3: John Beard, John Berner, Ron McLean, Ron Kolodziej. Row 4: Jerry Katz, Don Vartoogian, Bruce Leake, Pat Malloy, Dan Heth. Row 5: Marc Gold, Sue Schleicher, Cindy Serra.

Class of '65 Ring Orders Bring

Row 1: Carol Lessen, Linda Shultz, and Joan Kimberly. Row 2: Joan Delaney, Albert Edo, Mary Ritzenthaler, and Sandi Cloyd. Row 3: Diane Landrith, Sonny Berenholz and Sandy Linden. Row 4: Jay Gordon, Garvin Gentry, Bill Jones, and Allen Fiorini. Row 5: Don Ford, Dave Duthie, and Dan White.

Row 1: Carrie Balberor, Janice Pepple, and Sue Marrich Row 2: Claire Gotberg, Nancy Fales, Leesa Sellers, an Marilyn Moses. Row 3: Phyllis Clinard, Diane Voss, an Ben Richards. Row 4: Jim Kennedy, John Ballantyne, Bil Allen, and Don Hoffmeyer. Row 5: Stephen Hawkins, Denni Sauer, and Dan Yates.

Row 1: Linda Paster, Jo Ann Coville, Sally Schneir, Kris Smithee, Gloria Gallop, Diann Wolf. Row 2: Kathy Hunkele, Terry Donagrandi, Barbara Guidner , Cheryl Hartman, Edith Kelly, Susan Roberts, Joe Speranza. Row 3: Martin Stoneman, Gary Dirette, Janice Fealk, Karen Feder, Rita Freedman, Lynne Wicka. Row 4: Sue Muehrin Diane Mattingly, Eugene Farkas, Kathy Anderson, Linda Pikuli ski, John Talick, Janet Miller. Row 5: Eric Luria, Gary Contest Bill Berk, Dave Dipman, Rick Smith, Chuck Burge, Brian Walle

Anticipation of Senior Year

Row 1: Enid Bienstock, Steven Henderson, Renee Kahn, Diane Sturza, Karen Everson, Fran McAlpine, Row 2: Darlene Pijut, Jan Robinson, Nancy Quinn, Cindy Lathrop, Suzanne Gochnour, Jeanette Yee. Row 3: Mickey Shapiro, Beverly Tobin, Ginny Scott, Mary Convery, Barbara Gaunt. Row 4: Ginny Kipp, Darlene Bartman, Ron Hartwell, Carol Nelson, Jim McAleer, Ben Cohen. Row 5: Frank Ursic, Bob Bush, Mike Hundiak, Randall Zusman, Bruce Dirette, James Tulkki.

Row 1: Don George, Sue Woodworth, Linda Vincent, Theresa Forfa. Row 2: Janet Buell, Nanne Titmuss, Scott Kibling. Row 3: Rick Johns, Morrison Zack, MarkOrtega, Don Johnson. Row 4. Marilyn Devlin, Jackie Good, Karen Thrift, Pat Jennison, John Mathews. Row 5: Sue Siebold, Jeff Bryant, Chuck Hubbard, Craig Farison.

Row 1: Annette Gantz, Renie Anspach, Donna Kaufman, Donna Kaczmarek. Row 2: Sue Sprey, Linda Dzendzel. Linda Godwin, Fran Schwartz, Kent Bigelow. Row 3: Tom Kane, Teddy Mysliwiec, Doug Tesner, Rod Hohnemann. Row 4: Jim LaCross, Mark Wasserman, Bill Burke. Row 5: Don Saven, Bob Maurer, Bill Stahl, Alan Harvith.

The Junior Class Prepares a

Row 1: Jackie Kunin, Eve Cohen, Charlene Deland, Janice Moore, Gail Boudreau. Row 2: Sue Ryke, Lynn Sherrill, Nancy Holecheck, Mary Ann Jeffery, Joe Kerchen, Linda VanSickle. Row 3: Pam Symons, Harold Peters, Mark Goldstein, Tom Citron, Gordon Buck. Row 4: John Hill, Alice Bagdade, Sue Feinberg, Tom Taylor, Barry Lincourt, Doug Marcero. Row 5: Bob Reese, Richard Eagle, Ken Oikarinen, Douglas Behlke, Bill Summerell.

Row 1: Sandra Patalidis, Paul Garber, Phyllis Salicoff, Beverly Weiss, Gwenn Stratton, Harry Dufour. Row 2: Diana Mavian, Sherry Nephew, Sylvia Dalrymple, Mary Machan, Nancy Heaton, Lynn Hencken. Row 3: Noreen Perlove, Diane Shanahan, Cathie Burrell, Louise Wiberg, Margo Bauman, Diane Jensen. Row 4: Morris Skoropa, Marv Mitchell, Juanita McGary, Laurel Caporali, Rosemary Kasno, Sherwin Schneyer. Row 5: Chuck Rose, Jeff Pohjola, Bill Jacob, Dave Appel, Don DeVillez, Tony Brinza, Ray Schlaff.

Traditional Luncheon for Seniors

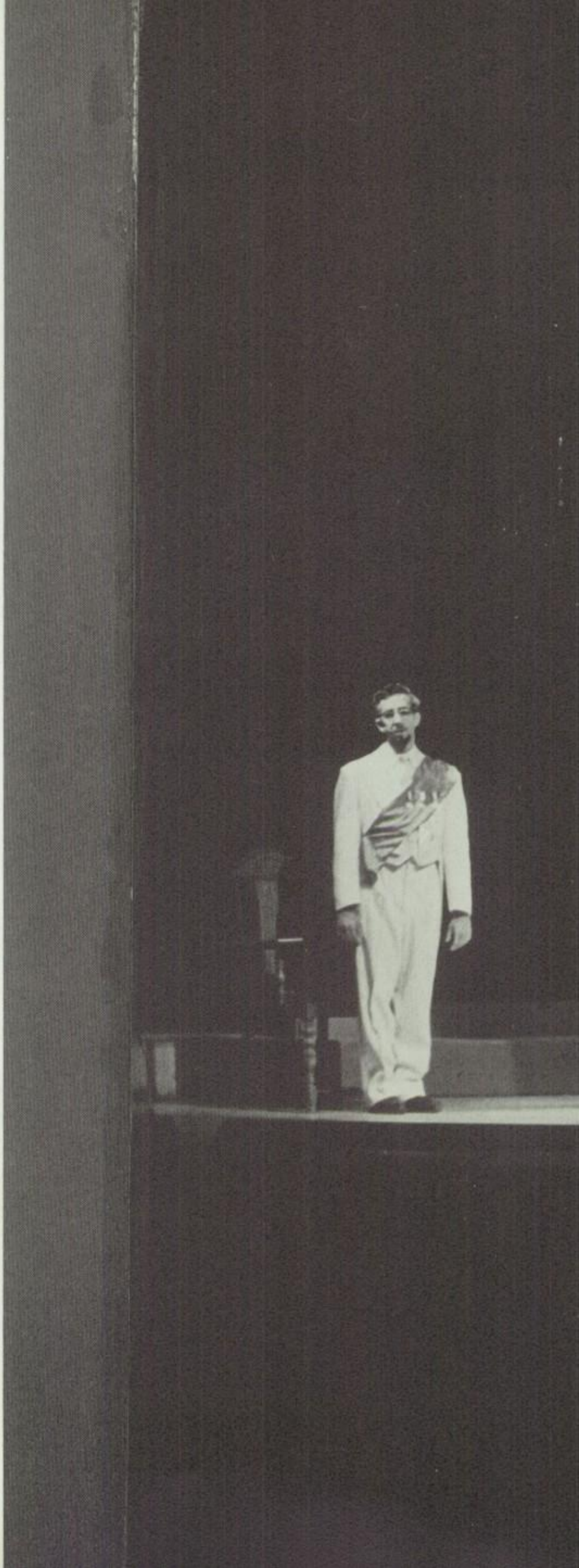
ow 1: Susan Chapman, Chuck Ohrt, haron Sampeer, Sue Walker. Row 2: oann Camill, Mary Boyer, Bill ibo, Jan Ruehle, Doug Randall. ow 3: Terry Gladstone, Coleen Lee, eslie Stern, Karen Elliott, Steve oiles. Row 4: Ernie Green, Gar- ett Barker, Tom Miler, Tom Kus- hinski, Ron Wilson, Larry Marsh- anks. Row 5: Ray Davio, Dave ivens, Tony Samalis, Michael Hill, erle Fournier, Jim Knighton.

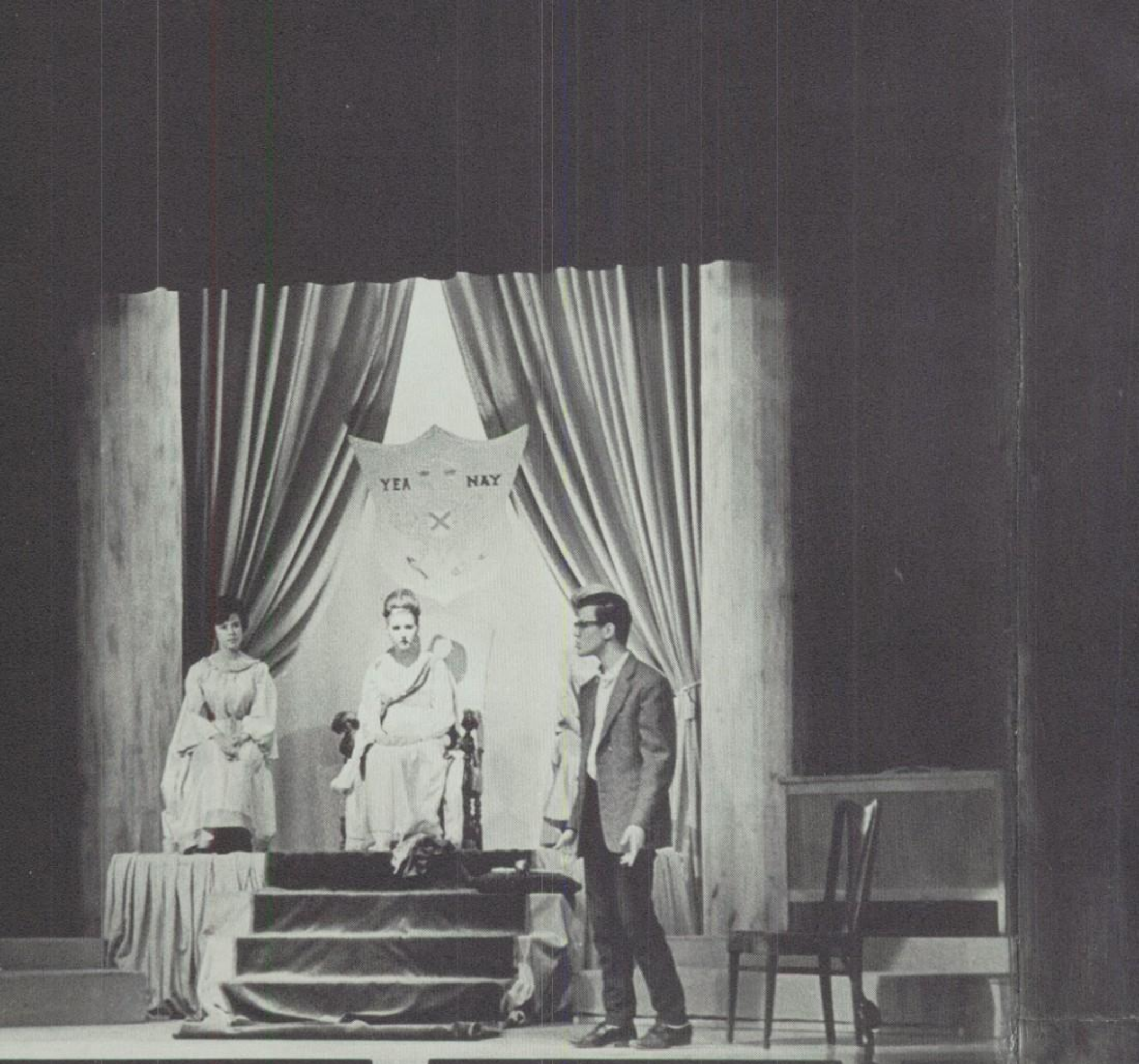
Row 1: Pat Kalayjian, Mary Ellen Ayres, Nancy Saari, Marcia Farris, Sharon Lefton, Sandra Wonfor, Sue Durbin, Sue Busch. Row 2: Mary Baker, Sherry Michael, Bonnie Chestnut, Laura Stoye, Mary Shelton, Linda Clixby. Marcia Danzig. Row 3: Tom Donaldson, Ray Lawrence, Donna Henskan, Deborah Gummerus, Susie Scheinker, Bonnie George, Sharon Soltman, Mike DeLeo. Row 4: Duane Ahola, Bob Reed, Jim Janoff, Ray Dupont, Bucky Straw, Bruce Haehnel, Bill Spagnoli. Row 5: Gary Lewis, Dave Brickner, Marv Wittig, Ken Sweet, Dan Petty, David Bayne, Allan Cohen, Bob Lahr, Ed Small.

Activities

"However brillant an action, it should not be esteemed great unless the result of a great motive."

Francois de las Rochefoucauld

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Students Form a

From left to right; Tom Carli, Barbara Hoffenbloom, Debbie Goldin, Barbara Salsburg, Jan Yager, and Steve Handleman contribute to the Christmas basket drive.

Members of House Council "O" are from left to right: Row 1: Mr. Foote, and Chairman Loraine Mariuz. Row 2: Secretary-treasurer Joan Kimberly, Claudia Conley, and Co-chairman Dick Worswick Row 3: Barbara Seiden, and Gloria Quinn. Row 4: Candy Booza, Henry Roth, and Sandy Gardulski. Row 5: Marc Goldman, Sue Breniser, Bill Christian, and Carol Nelson. Row 6: David Allen, Dennis Lamb. Joe Chandler.

Members of Student Congress are from left to right: Row 1: Treasurer Leslie Stern, Vice-president Randall Zusman, President Allen Wilcox, Corresponding Secretary NancyGarlock, Recording Secretary Judy Miller. Row 2: Mr. Foote,

President of the Student Congress, Allen Wilcox, looks over some papers in the new office. This year a mailroom and a booknook were additions to the Congress' facilities.

New Government

Much credit should be given to the Student Congress for their work during the school year. They supervise many of the most important functions such as the Homecoming activities, the honors assemblies, and the annual talent show. They also schedule all of the dances, and run the Student Congress elections in the Spring.

For the first time this year, the Congress wrote a new constitution for both the Student Congress and the House Councils. They also conducted a design contest in which they selected a pin that became the traditional emblem.

Annually they appropriate money for the March of Dimes by sponsoring a project. This year however, money was obtained from the proceeds of the talent show. Their annual budget this year was over $3,000.

This year the Christmas Basket drive was the most successful ever. Over 2,000 cans were collected. Many feel that the success was due in part to the enthusiasm aroused because of the competition aroused between the two 'Houses.' Whatever the reason many needy families had a nicer Christmas than would otherwise have been possible.

Mr. Fishbeck, Mr. Soule, Mr. Burr. Row 3: Loraine Mariuz, Shirley Dombrowski, Linda Martens, Linda Boulton, Nancy Dock, Sue Seger. Row 4: Debby Keller, Don Miller, Bob Stevens, Hack Nagler, Randy Fryfogle.

Members of House Council "A" are from left to right: Row 1: Mr. Soule, and Chairman Linda Martens. Row 2: Andrea Weisblatt, Janice Blyler, Cindy Strand, and Linda Harrison. Row 3: Martha Jossman, Ann Caldwell, and Linda Godwin. Row 4: Dan O'Hara, Robert Smith, Nancy DeMasellis, and Lynn Sabat. Row 5: Dennis Souter, Ken Heaton, and Barbara Salsburg. Row 6: Curt Eshelman, Gary McCubbin, Doug Lundberg, and Terry Crawford.

Phil Finnell and Judy Miller talk over the sale of a book to a patiently awaiting student.

This year seventeen girls competed from the various organizations throughout SHS for the title of 1964 Homecoming Queen. Representing their clubs are: Sitting from left to right, Varsity Club, Carolyn Petz; Y-Teens, Diana Sahlin; Hi-Y, Nanne Titmuss; Swim Club, Jan Fox; Pep Club, Becky Higgins; Latin Club, Jeanette Yee; Future Nurses, Sue Putman; Spanish Club, Sandy Symes; Band, Karen Rodewald; SASH, Shirley Dombrowski; Soroptimums, Shari Armstrong; National Honor Society; Barb Burnham; Debate, Joan Booth; Key Club, Cindy Jensen. Not shown; Terry Eichenhorn, Future Teachers and Merrie Saxon, Thespians.

The enthusiastic participation of hundreds of students enabled Southfield to have one of its most successful homecomings despite the fact that the Jays lost the game to Berkley 6–0.

For the first time, Friday night's parade of floats and convertibles carrying the queen candidates assembled in the school bus area and proceeded directly to the game. At half time, Dick Worswick announced the court, which included: Diana Sahlin, Cindy Jensen, Merrie Saxon, Shirley Dombrowski, Carolyn Petz, and Nanne Titmuss. The award for the most original float went to the Swim Club, the most beautiful to the Art Club, and the best class float award went to the Senior Class.

Saturday night's tense moments of suspense, built up throughout the evening, were relieved when Mr. Hall acknowledged Diana Sahlin as the new queen. The winning candidate was crowned by the 1963 queen Miss Joann Sullinger.

Homecoming Incites New School

The Art Club float, its theme Davy Jones' locker, was voted by the judges as the most beautiful float.

In the 'Themes from the Sea' setting the 1963–1964 Homecoming Court began its reign. Diana is probably one of the few queens to reign in an underwater castle.

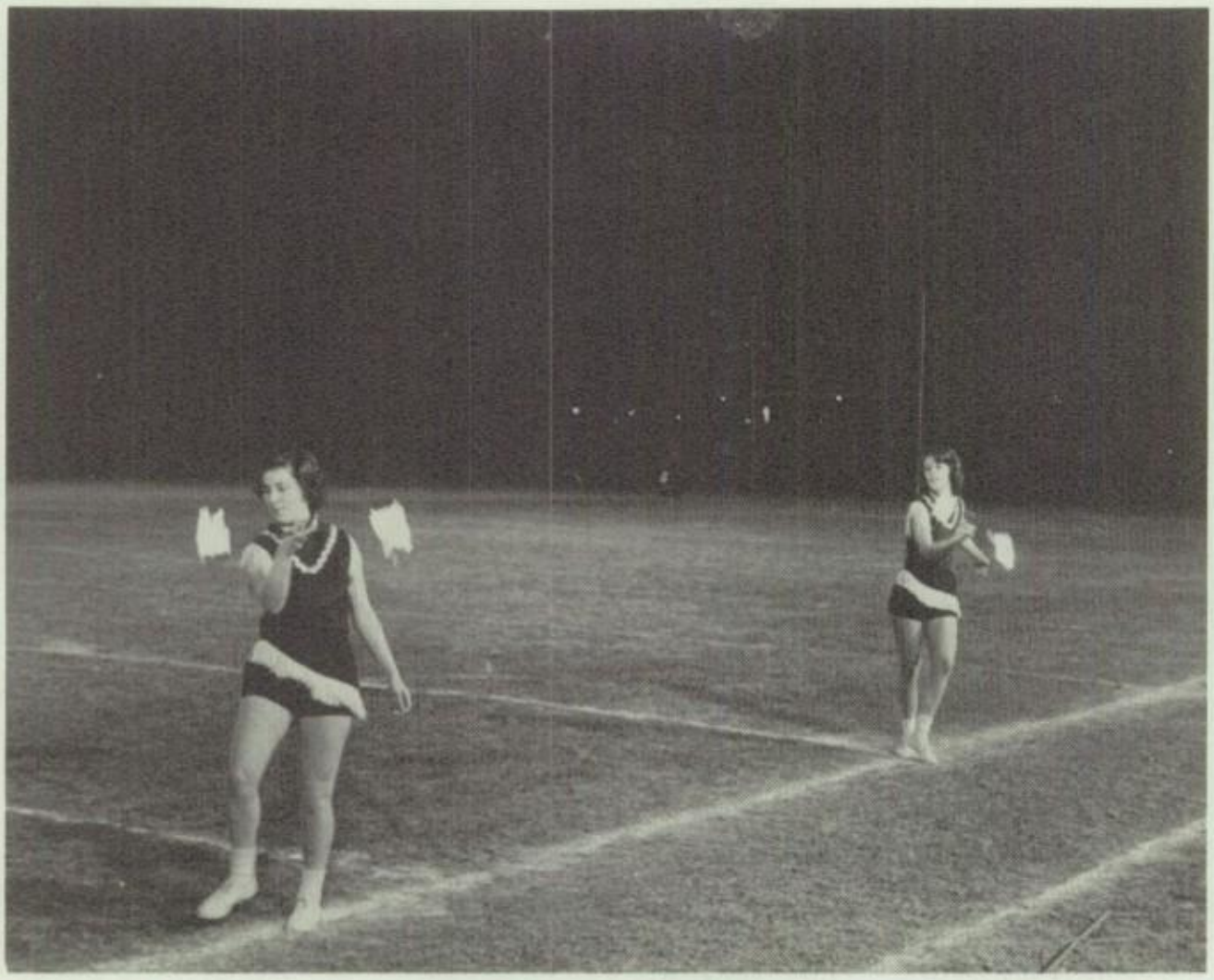
Mr. Hall places the royal robe on the astonished Diana Sahlin.

Joann Sullinger, the 1963 queen, assumes the traditional honor of crowning the new queen, Diana Sahlin at the Homecoming dance

Spirit and Unity

Gary Contesti, voted by the team as the most valuable player, pins a corsage to the royal robe of the newly elected homecoming queen, Diana Sahlin. Immediately following this Gary gave her the traditional kiss.

From the left to the right are the 1962–1963 queen Joann Sullinger, Nanne Titmus, Merrie Saxon, Shirley Dombrowski, Cindy Jensen, and Carolyn Petz. In the center the 1963 reigning queen is Miss Diana Sahlin.



Majorettes Linda Leon and Carolyn Nelson perform a fire baton routine at this year's Homecoming game during the half time activities.

Southfield High's orchestra was formed to provide an outlet for musical talent. Presenting musical programs for the benefit of the school and the city, the orchestra promotes an interest in music. They have performed for the fall play, accompanied the choirs in the Christmas concert, and will perform in a joint concert with the band during the year. They also played in the spring concert in May.

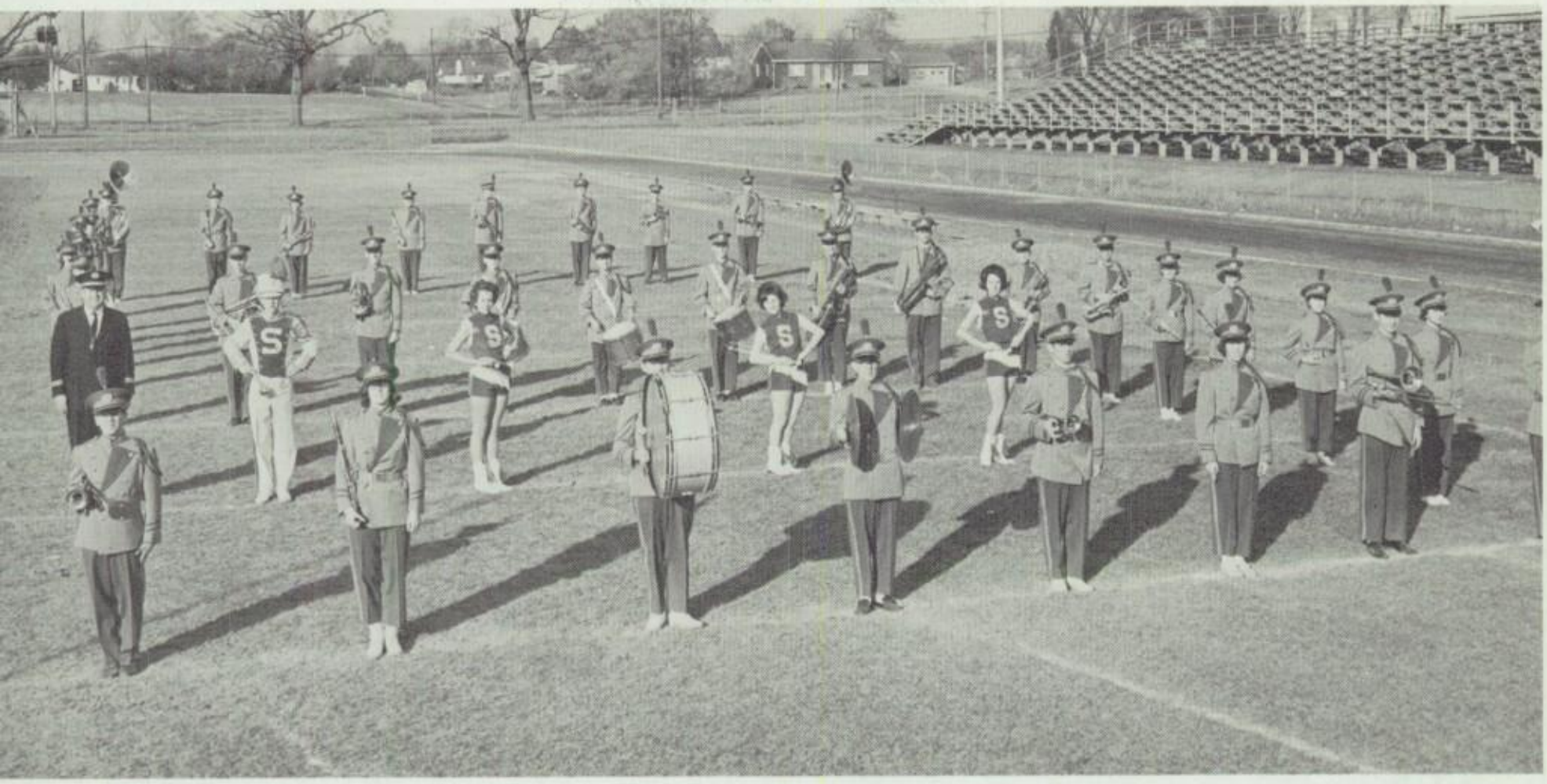
The officers of the club are Marjorie Mave, President; Carol Farison, Vice–president; Eileen Feinberg, Secretary–Treasurer; Martin Schreiber, senior class representative; Ann Caldwell, junior class representative; and Dean Weingast, sophomore class representative.

This year the band was fortunate to receive an invitation to play at Metropolitan Airport as the past President of the United States, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, arrived in Detroit.

Instrumental Muscians Entertain

This year's Majorettes are: (bottom to top) Captain Linda Leon, Karen Rodewald, and Carol Nelson.

Members of the Orchestra are from left to right: Row 1: Martin Getsoian, Janet Camill, Pat Annabel, Ken Akers, Dale Niemi, and Nancy Allan. Row 2: Sylvia Fraser, Karen Wahlsten, Ann Caldwell, Sue Feldman, Dean Weingust, Eileen Feinberg, and Margie Mair. Row 3: Director Mr. Caldwell, David Adler, Larry Hansen, Ron Kief, Sue Caldwell, Marty Schreiber, Rick Stannard, and Bill Owen. NOT SHOWN: Carol Farison, Craig Coverdill, David Shady, Jay Plumb, George Wiseman, and Allen Burkett.



Members of the Band form the traditional block 'S' that signifies the Varsity Athletics. This 'S' also signifies the new spirit and unity which has come to Southfield as a result of the expanding campus and ever growing student body.

SHS throughout the School Year

Members of the Band are from left to right: Row 1: Karen Rodewald, Linda Leon, Pat Pylkas, Bruce Dirette, Ellen Morehead, Kathy Chick, Debbie Shulman, Allen Burkett, Carol Nelson, Jerry Miles Drum Major. Row 2: Richard Berk, Sandy Pfister, Cynthia Burkett, Karen Wahlsten, Ralph Krochmal, Dennis Tamer Linda Barnes, Gwen Hamilton, Sue Goldman, Don Platter. Row 3: Director Mr. Caldwell, Rod Gellatly, Glen Wendela, Tom Sarkisian, Mike Pollington, Robert Wright, Don Ellis, Marty Schreiber, George Wiseman, William Roscoe, Vince LaLomia, Larry Gardner. Row 4: Craig Coverdill, Roger Riddell, Tom Kuschinski, David Shady, Mike Day, Greg Huntley, Bill MacLachlan, Sanford Rosenberg, Keith Carlson, Howard Gourwitz. Not shown Charles Mack, Robert Smith and Rick Stannard.

Thespians Begin Their Activities

The Thespians are from left to right: Row 1: Treasurer Keith Valade, President Martha Jossman, Sponsor Mr. Shippee, Vice-president Dick Worswick, Secretary Becky Klock. Row 2: Lynn Phillips, Nancy Garlock, Deanne Bednar, Sandy Spencer, Kathy Liebler, Jeannette Yee, Fran McAlpine, Barbara Seiden, Pam Pavlik. Row 3: Peg Jennison, Judy Jaquillard, Dodie Marr, Carol Blackman, Gary Zamanigian, Arlene Pavlick, Merrie Saxon, Carol Nelson, Jack Ellis. Row 4: Russ Warren, Allen Wilcox, Jay Plumb, Randy Fryfogle, Ronald Reid, Les Newman, Michael Koonce, Rohn Schuette, Richard Stannard.

Talking to Tully Bascomb, played by Dick Worswick Gloriana attempts to convince him to organize a party of alledged subversives to get a loan from the U.S. in order to save the Duchy's economy.

In addition to the major characters; many minor characters are needed to create an effect and to accent the production with singing and dancing. Over 200 students assisted in making this production successful.

vith 'The Mouse That Roared'

The talent and enthusiasm of the entire stu-
nt body and faculty, and the support from
rrounding communities made it possible for
e fall play, 'The Mouse that Roared' to be
tremendous success. The cast deserves
ecial recognition for an outstanding
rforma nce in spite of the fact that the play
ened the night of President Kennedy's
sassination.

Some of the main characters are as follows:
Professor Kokintz, played by Jim Shoe–
ker, is preoccupied and eccentric but not
comic. His rumpled clothes are full of
ckets stuffed with various items. Glori–
na the Twelfth, portrayed by Terry Eichen–
rn, was the beautiful ruler of Grand Fen–
ck.

Tully Bascom's occupation was Chief
rest Ranger of Fenwick. He emerges as a
ld–mannered,weak person to become the
werful leader of Fenwick. Tully was por–
yed by Dick Worswick.

An interesting incident took place when
erry Nephew and Sylvia Dalrymple dressed
mice for publicity purposes. They pass-
out handbills at Northland Mall advertising
play. John Calandri, photographing the
dels, was informed by the police that such
blicity was not permitted. Grabbing his
longings he fled leaving the girls behind.

Members of the cast of the fall play, 'The Mouse That Roared', sit calmly while the makeup committee applies the stage makeup.

riana the Twelfth, played by Miss Terry Eichenhorn, lically announces her engagement to Tully Bascomb.

Gloriana calls to order a meeting of the Privy Council to discuss the financial problems of the Duchy.

Members of the Concert Choir are from left to right: Row 1: Mrs. Jones, Janine Mayhew, Sharlene McClintic, Kathy Lentine, Martha Jossman Mary Mitchell, Judy Miller, President Nancy Wilson, Vice–president Keith Valade, Treasurer Jeff Fritzlan, Secretary Terry Eichenhorn, Patricia Bennett, Patricia Swiatek, Becky Klock, Phyllis Nippa, Helaine Orkin, Rita Palmer, Linda Getsoian, and Mr. Kochenderfer. Row 2: Deanne Bednar, Jackie Bellamy, Marcia Farber, Sharon Londal, Diane Montgomery, Carol Blackman, Steve Henderson, James McAleer, Les Newman, Jerry Carlson, Al Berecky, Rick Anderson, Allen Wilcox, Jules Gardin, Diane Dunn, Ilse Herken Patricia Tea, June Annabel, Barbara Ristau, and Patti Bazar. Row 3: Sue Greshman, Diane Hensen, Debby Stanton, Pam Reck, Elaine Diehl, Randy Fry–fogle, Mike Koonce, Rick Shaw, Bob Reed, Darryl Kavel, Carl

Two Largest Choirs Sing Often

Members of the Varsity Girls' Choir are from left to right: Sponsor Mr. Kochenderfer, Claire Gotberg, Linda Clixby, Judy Diebold, Becky Higgins, Mary Johns, Diane Kiriluk, Karen Green, Betsy Ackles, Mary Machan, and Mrs. Jones. Row 2: Phyllis Salicoff, Nancy Schirmer, Linda Combs, Candy Booza, Helen Foster, Pat Kalaijjian, Judy Holliday, Kathie Burrell, Nancy Sokaly, Rochelle Schweiger, Marcia Gordon, Ruth Leppala, Ruth Neman, Annette Gantz, Barb Stacey, Terry Donagrandi, and Gwyen Stratton. Row 3: Roberta Ruby, Charlene Smith, Sharon Hall, Gloria Colomubo, Sharon Sampeer, Nancy Heaton, DiAnn Wolf, Betty Gammichia, Carolynn Hasbany, Joyce Tarwines, Linda Hencken, Enid Bienstock, Sue Meeker, Leslie Fortier, Linda Shultz, Sylvia Dalrymple, and Charlene De–

Smith, Dave Schelbe, Ben Cohen, Lynn Sabat, Kay Martinek, Edwina Papelian, Merrie Saxon, Madolyn Girvin, and Marsha Bodnar. Row 4: Sue Miner, Judy Melhorn, Linda Lowe, Beverly Boltwood, Shari Armstrong, Linda Nachman, Rex Nagy, Bill Jones, Dave Bayne, Ken Akers. Chuck Burge, Dan Heth, Ed Turnquist, Jim Kennedy, Dick Shiels, Karen Dorjath, Gwynne Boger, Janet Parsons, Pam Pavlik, and Margaret Walters. Row 5: Barb Seiden, Bonnie Glotshober, Joanna Becker, Judy Bryce, Kathy Grant, Gary Garland, Kim Anson, Dan Stefanko, Tom Hanford, Rick Stannard, Dave Givens, Amie Feigelman, Jay Plumb, Diana Sahlin, Sharon Musser, Kathy Lemcke, Mary Mallon, Donna McQuady, and Suzanne Lorenz. Missing from picture: Bruce Ferguson, and Frank Shady.

At Concerts and Other Activities

land. Row 4: Joan Delaney, Mary Rolph, Linda Godwin, Sue Seger, Sandy Gardulski, Joann Camill, Judy Whysall, Barb Hoops, Sue Walker, Diane Voss, Jan Rogers, Sue Womack, Nancy Fales, Karen Meeker, Donna Kachmarek, Barbara Guant, Marilyn Moses, and Diane Diehl. Row 5: Janis Clark, Sue Muehring, Cathy Koth, Sonia Berenholz, Chris Teague, Ina Pupko, Garnet Barker, Jackie Lomas, Theresa Bremer, Ellen Morehead, Laura Johnson, Coleen Dew, Norma Harvey, Sue Welch, Barbara Matson, and Kathy McClow. Row 6: Bonnie Falin, Beth Runkel, Sue Taubman, Sharon McGee, Lynn Gunter, Linda Thies, Ginny Kipp, Linda Lincourt, Kathy Stoker, Sue Ryke, Karen Wehenkel, Sue Patrick, Pat Gann, Sue Siebold, and Cindy Strand.

Concert and Honors Assembly

Accompanist Nancy Wilson and soloist Kathy Lentine, two of Southfield's most talented girls, participate in the concert.

May 3, 1963, Southfield High Choirs presented their 12th Annual Spring Choral Concert. The Choirs composed of approximately two hundred students participated in singing selections from Porgy and Bess, Finian's Rainbow, and others. Featured soloists were Kathy Lentine, Les Newman, Becky Klock, Connie Gardulski, Keith Valade, Katherine Nan Clig (a graduate of the class of '57), and Nancy Wilson on the piano. The six choirs joined together, for the finale 'Onward Ye Peoples,' 'Dry Bones,' and 'America Our Heritage.'

Mr. Kochenderfer, addresses the audience at the traditional concert.

The varsity choir under the direction of Mr. Vincent Kochenderfer, performs beautifully at the traditional spring concert.

This performance ends the existence of the Varsity choir, and begins the existence of the Varsity Girl's Choir.

Highlight the Spring Activities

r. Hall honors junior Becky Klock with pin signifying 'The Principal's Award.'

Annually in the spring, the students of Southfield High who deserve recognition are honored. Included are those who have had perfect attendance for one or two years. High Honors are awarded to those students who have as many A's as B's and nothing lower; Honors to those students who have all A's and B's and no grade lower; Honorable Mention to those students who have as many A's as C's and no grade lower.

At this assembly for the first time, Southfield paid homage to twenty-one teachers who have given ten or more years of service to the Southfield Public School System. This, according to Mr. Hall, will probably be repeated in the coming years.

Bob Stevens is congratulated by Principal Hall upon being chosen for the Principal's Award.

ssistant Principal Fishbeck, passes out ertificates to deserving students at the onors Assembly.

Dr. English honors with certificates, teachers who have given ten years or more service in the Southfield Public School System.

Addition of New 'Modern' Choir

The members of the Modern Choir are from left to right: Row 1; Sharon Sampeer, Beth Runkel, Gloria Colombo, Nancy Heaton, Sharon McClellan, Row 2; Secretary-treasurer Linda Godwin., President DaveSchelbe, Vice-president Sue Seger. Row 3; Linda Shultz, Sylvia Dalrymple, Claire Gotberg, Mary Rolph. Row 4; Coby Gaulien, Jan Foreman, Cindy Strand, Marilyn Moses, Ron Clixby. Row 5; Randy Fryfogle, Ann Caldwell, Sonny Berenholtz, Mary Johns, Pat Gann, and Carl Smith.

Members of the Madrigal are from left to right: Secretary-treasurer Rita Palmer, President Allen Wilcox, and Vice-president Becky Klock. Row 2; Mr. Kochenderfer, Deanne Bednar, and Jackie Bellamy. Row 3; Pam Pavlik, Sharon Londal, and Sharlene McClintic.. Row 4; Helaine Orkin, Diane Dunn, Nancy Wilson, and Kathie Lentine. Row 5; Jay Plumb, Les Newman, and Keith Valade. Row 6; Jerry Carslon, Rick Stannard, Tom Hanford, and Bruce Ferguson.

The members of the Girls' Glee are from left to right: Row 1: Deboria Gummerus, Joyce Berg, Carol Sebring. Row 2: Alice Mekjian, Nancy Sarri, Susan Ryerson, Sherri Michael, Janice Moore, Pam Groves. Row 3: Barb Tauber, Jeanette Yee, Anne Tredway, Mary Baker, Joan Kimberly. Row 4: Nancy Quinn, Michele Valiquette, Susan Dupas, Lillian Quirouet, Nancy Allan, Peg Simons. Row 5: Rita Freedman, Sue Scheinker, Julie Varnhagen, Cythia Serra, Sue Sieffert, Mr. Kochenderfer.

Hats off to Southfield's choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Jones and Mr. Kochenderfer, who have received many standing ovations for their performances both as a group in a concert and as individual talent in the Spring Musical. Although the concert choir along with Modern and Madrigal are the select and featured choirs in the concerts, the Sophomore Girls, Boys Glee, and Girls Choir are important building blocks in the finished product.

Madrigal and Modern are the select groups of Southfield: Madrigal composed of 23 seniors and Modern composed of 32 juniors.

Realizing the senior soloists will be graduating, we must remember that todays sophomores and juniors are tomorrows leaders of Southfield's musical department.

Gives Department More Variety

Members of the Sophomore Girls' Glee are from left to right: Librarian Sue Minke, Secretary Susan Fuller, Sponsor Mrs. Jones, Librarian Martha Schiler, and Treasurer Marsha Zaher. Row 2: Linda Casey, Lois Makela, Harriet Hoffmeyer, Marcia Eder, Shari Noack, Diane Sofferman, Marilyn Heffner, Betty Quirouet, Marilynn McCann, Karen Landeck, Sheila Baron, Ruth Riddell. Row 3: Colleen Laurain, Sharon Spicer, Marilyn Sarafian, Susan Marshall, Carolyn Bolin, Kathy Brookes, Margaret Mayle, Linda Koshowsky, Cheryl Cornell, Carol Winchell, Jeanne Torreano, Gayle Hirvela. Row 4: Betty Pijut, Mary Lee McNall, Peggy Husband, Linda McKindles, Pat Kiosseff, Karen McClow, Nancy Mansikka, Lynn Busfield, Cheryl Valentine, Kathy Ferguson, Ilene Sosna, Marilyn Mercer. Row 5: Cindy Oles, Karen Kahler, Jeanie Hodgson, Karen Kupfer, Nancy Ashfal, Kathi Stover, Linda Taby, Anne Thompson, Donna Somerville, Linda Harris, Lynda Cole, and Kay Foreman.

Members of the Boys' Glee are from left to right: Row 1; Tom Clixby, Richard Miner, Coby Gaulien, Bernie Hentkowski, Peter Roseman, Jerry Pepple, Bob Reckling, John Parker, and Keith Kolodsick. Row 2; Jerry Hough, Randy Nesse, Stu Chamberlin, Kim Watts, Tom Miles, Jim Barnes, Mike Caporossi, and Gary Hendricks. Row 3; David Harbury, Bill Mayle, Jim Lumsden, John Sager, Fred Meisner, Bill Jones, Terry Thompson, Dave Appel, and Dave Lillvis. Row 4; Jerry Meharg, Ray Girten, Sam Giordano, Bruce Lezuchowski, Randy Fak, Greg Marx, Ken Okiarinen, and Mike Mauck. Row 5; Philip Roberts, Steve Hawkins, Jim Larsen, Bob Sarason, Bob Budman, Chris Larsen, Mike Prentice, Jay Raupp, Harry Glass, and Danny Wahl.

Captain Andy portrayed by Keith Valade brings Magnolia (Kathy Lentine) and her husband Gaylord (Mike Koonce) together after a long seperation. As Parthy (Sue Schleicher) and the Old Lady (Dick Worswick) watch.

Adaptable Showboat Set Is Unique

According to the cast members, this has been one of the most difficult musicals to produce. The gorgeous, long-flowing gowns, the dancing, the chorus, the lighting, all contribute to the fantastic production of Showboat. But the most outstanding feature of the musical was the showboat constructed of wood and weighing the equivalent of a truck. The boat's adaptability was displayed through its easily removed parts therefore creating a new scene.

Set in the deep South, following the Civil War, Showboat was presented before a record audience. Because of the strong demand for tickets, the cast and faculty agreed to add an extra performance.

Showboat is the story of general life on the boat; a combination of heartbreak and happiness. Members of the cast interpret the underlying plot to follow the lyrics, 'Old Man River,' one of the highlighted numbers.

Leading roles were played by Keith Valade as Captain Andy, Sue Schleicher as his wife Parthy, Kathy Lentine as their daughter Magnolia, Mike Koonce as Ravenal, Becky Klock as Julie, Jerry Carlson as Steve, Allen Wilcox as Frank Schultz, and Terry Eichenhorn as Ellie.

Gaylord sings "Make Believe" to his new found sweetheart Magnolia.

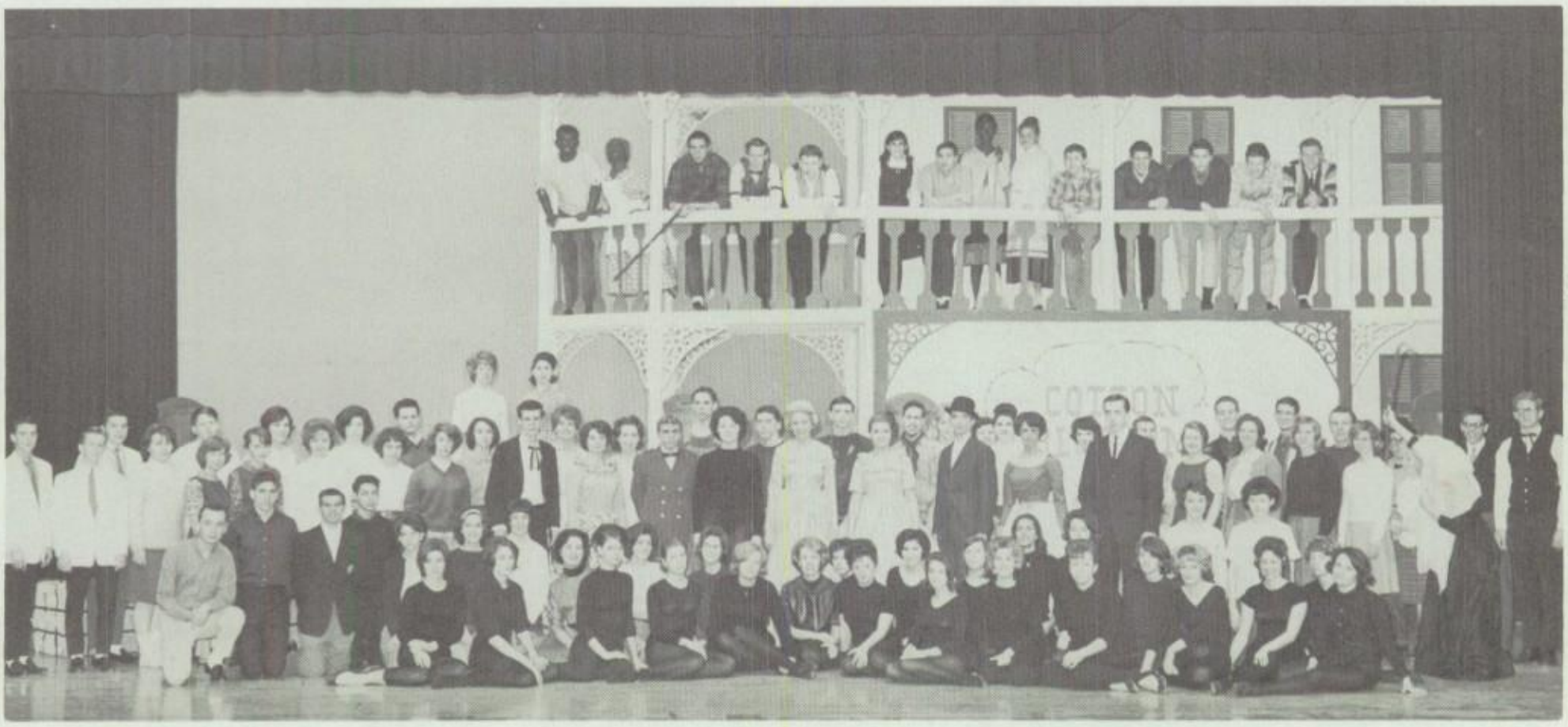
At center, Joe portrayed by Les Newman talks over the back breaking work of loading cotton bales with the stevedores Jeff Fritzlan, Thom Hanford, Gregg Marxs and Arney Feigelman

Frank (Allen Wilcox) and Ellie (Terry Eichenhorn) come to Chicago boarding house, and the land lady shows them the room of the now penniless Magnolio.

Linda Baker, Judy Jacob, Carol Nelson, Doreen Damnitz, and Carolyn Goletz were among 30 dancers in this year's production. Doreen was the choreographer, dance director and featured dancer in the show.

in School's Musical Productions

The largest cast in the history of the school's musical productions as well as, the largest number of major roles exsisted in this year's production "SHOWBOAT." The cast and crew took time out from their busy schedule to pose for this yearbook photo.



Serving strictly as a medical and career program and not as a social organization, Future Nurses was originated to prove the field of nursing for interested students. As a supplement to the club, speakers on medicine, movies on nursing, and periodic visits to various hospitals and their nursing quarters are featured. Comprising their Christmas project was the baking, wrapping, and delivering of cookies to the Nursing Home.

For those students having an interest in a teaching career, the Future Teachers Club provides some practical experience before entering college. The club develops leadership qualities and professional attitudes in the members and supports the aims and programs of the Educational Associations.

As the highlight of the year, the members engage in two days of cadet teaching in one of the surrounding Southfield Schools.

The members of the Future Nurses are from left to right: Row 1: Treasurer Helaine Orkin, President Elsie Burns, Vice-president Sharon Lovell, and Secretary Sue Putman. Row 2: Beverly Weiss, Marie McCormick, Pat Galvin, and Linda Lowe. Row 3: Barbara Stacey, Liane Hamburger, Linda Albright, and Barbara Solomon. Row 4: Suze Lenhoff, Carol Winchell, Anita Granato, and Jan Kottke. Row 5: Kristina Hirschfield, Rosemary Burke, Phyllis Clinard, and Sandra Westgate. Row 6: Carole Sebring, Kathy Stoker, Ilse Herken, and Louise Zutant.

Students Prepare Future Careers

Members of the Future Teachers from left to right: Row 1: Treasurer Karen Davis, President Barb Salsburg, Sponsor Mrs. Holley, Vice President Sherry Nephew, Secretary Sue Muehring. Row 2: Beverly Weiss, Margi Millman, Vivian Sutin, Sharon Lefton, Ruth Nemon, Enid Bienstock, Marcia Gordon. Row 3: Linda Combs, Andrea Weisblatt, Renie Anspach, Barbara Solomon, Fran Collis, Linda Clixby, Linda Shultz. Row 4: Sue Blackmer, Sue Walker, Suze Lenhoff, Barbara Granet, Marilla Tiffin, Morine Bleifeld, Donna Kaczmarek, Barbara Gaunt. Row 5: Shelley Stulberg, Cathy Koth, Robin Bell, Barbara Hoffenbloom, Debbie Goldin, Terry Eichenhorn, Candy Cantor, Dianne Voss. Row 6: Ellen Morehead, Linda Thies, Diane Mattingly, Fran Freedman, Janice Fealk, Susan Fealk, Susan Ryke, Jackie Lomas, Stan Abromaitis.

Members of the Sound Club are from left to right: Row 1; Steve Henderson, Fred Purdy, and President Jim Lanham. Row 2; Doug Provencher, Vice–president Russ Warren, Jim Parenti, and Bill Ketner. Row 3; Ron Tauber, Bill Jacob, and Don Vartoogian. Row 4; Gerry Dervish, John Denheeten, and Tim Maloney.

Members of the Projection club are from left to right: Row 1: Paul Garber, Albert Edo, Dick Wollborg. Row 2: Sponsor Mr. McCune, James Smith, Larry Warshaw. Row 3: Ron Gardner, Ron Schuette, Dennis Lezuchowski. Row 4: John Denheeten., Eddie Harshman, Marty Willis, Joel Letzer.

Clubs Handle Sights and Sounds

Since its beginning the Art Club has expanded from 25 members to 45 members. These students work toward the goal of furthering their appreciation of art and financing organized field trips of interest to the club.

They have engaged in trips to the Raven Gallery, Cranbrook, Detroit Institute of Art, Wayne State Gallery and Art Department and many others. In deserving appreciation for the hard work of its members, the club has a picnic at the end of the school year.

Projection Club is an organization of boys with a common interest in performing visual aid servides for both students and the faculty. Unlike other clubs, they have no meetings or club activities.

The Sound Club is responsible for the operation of all of the electronic equipment for the morning announcements, dances, plays, and assemblies.

With the addition of House A the club gained a great deal of experience with the equipment as it had to be installed in the new House.

Members of the Art Club are from left to right: Row 1: Publicity officer Debbie Katz, Historian Bill Woodworth, President Linda Jardack, Sponsor Mr. Charles Fensch, Vice-president Susan Watson, Secretary Deanne Bednar. Row 2: Sandra Patalidis, Kathy Liebler, Lauren Janawitz, Jeanette Yee, Joan Delaney, Diane Lemon, Joann Camill, Barbara Seiden. Row 3: Patti Kraw, Barb Roberts, Cathy Koth, Linda Fealk, Gloria Quinn, Jeanne Durbin, Dodie Marr. Row 4: Cathy Gaunt, Lynn Gunter, Sue Capizzi, Pam Symons, Steve Brown, Roberta Brooks, Janet Hartka, Janice Fealk, Sue Ryke. Row 5: Pat Jennison, Peg Jennison, Gary Durkin, Nora Berman, Linda Nachman, Cheri Falko, John Gilgallon, Don Johnson.

Members of the Rod and Reel Club are from left to right: President Rick Layne, and Secretary Ron Northcote. Row 2: Pete Chiaravalli, Brad Rupay, and Jim Layne. Row 3: Gus Savage, Carl Altman, Doug Smith. Row 4: Marvin Maxey, Bob Walker, Ed Walker, and Dick Halle.

Members of the Scuba Diving Club are from left to right: Row 1: President Dale LaPointe, Sponsor Robert Kemnitz. Row 2: Kent Bigelow, Jim Lockhart, Vice–president John Gilgallon, Secretary–Treasurer Don Seales.

Members Enjoy the Water Sports

Jim Lockhart, Dale LaPointe, Don Seales, and John Gilgallon, pose for an underwater picture during a practice dive in the high school pool.

For those boys interested in angling and diving, the Rod and Reel and the Scuba Diving Clubs can fulfill the desires of interested students.

The purpose of the Rod and Reel Club is to bring those students together who are interested in the art of angling. Experiences are shared and information is exchanged at meetings.

In the past, the club has made a few excursions to some of the lakeshores of Michigan and is presently involved in the making of nets to dip for smelt.

The Scuba Diving Club provides an opportunity for students with knowledge of diving to go on scuba diving trips.

The winter and ice are no hindrance to scuba divers; they merely cut the ice and in they dive. Members of the club have become interested in underwater photography as a result of the scenic views they have seen and wish to show others

These Clubs Are Serving Others

The members of the SASH are from left to right: Row 1: Secretary–Treasurer Sharon Musser, Vice–president Sandy Friend, President Rita Palmer, and Sponsor Mrs. Donahue. Row 2: Carolyn Daitch, Marsha Bodnar, Mary Shelton, Maureen Neumann, Margi Millman, and Susan Salinger. Row 3: Janine Mayhew, Judy Holliday, Sylvia Zurla, Cindy Shuman, Sharon McClellan, Janis Yager, and Madolyn Girvin. Row 4: Mary Mallon, Sue Marrich, Morine Belifeld, Kathie Lentine, Martha Jossman, and Jan Kottke. Row 5: Jill Griffin, Bonnie Falin, Kim Renton, Marthe Schneider, Robin Bell. Maureen O'Hara, and Patrice Heliste. Row 6: Debbie Goldin, Leslie Stern, Shirley Dombrowski, Elsie Burns, Carol Watkins, Shari Armstrong, Darrel Reece, and Dick Scrimgeour.

Members of the Interact Club are from left to right: Row 1: Treasurer Jim Clifford, Secretary Randall Zusman, Vice-president Sheldon Davis, President Jim Feeney. Row 2: Allan Sedman, Kirk Kuzmich, Wayne Deschamp. Row 3: Randy Fryfogle, Ron Borin, Bill Christian, Jim Lumsden, Carl Smith. Row 4: Sponsor Mr. Reynolds, David Allen, Marlowe Bonner, Marc Bocknek, Curt Sprinkle.

Lefkothea Matsi

Soroptimums adopted this Greek orphan and has raised her monthly family income from $5 to $13. The club has given her a sewing machine and gifts of clothing.

S.A.S.H., a relatively new organization composed of students who volunteer their time to work in the various offices of the school.

Originating at Southfield High, Interact is an international organization, having as its goal the promotion of universal understanding. It is organized into four standing committees each working separately toward the completion of the club's local and international service projects.

Membership to the Soroptimum Club is limited to girls of average or better scholarship and citizenship merits as recommended by their teachers. Their main project has been the sponsoring of a foster child in Greece.

Members of Soroptimums are from left to right: Row 1: Parlimentarian Janine Mayhew, Secretary Elsie Burns, Vice-president Becky Klock, Sponsor Miss Miller, President Becky Higgins, Treasurer Shari Armstrong. Row 2: Nancy Garlock, Susan Salinger, Linda Harrison, Judy Harrison, Jan Fox, Dina Upfall, Barb Ristau, Karen Olson, Sandy Friend, Marsha Bodnar. Row 3: Debbie Stanton, Louise Wiberg, Rita Palmer, Nancy Chin, Mariann Sarkisian, Jan Yager, Cindy Jensen, Madolyn Girvin, Sharlene McClintic, Deborah Gummerus, Ann Caldwell, Judy Miller. Row 4: Helaine Orkin, Pam Pavlik, Martha Jossman, Kathie Lentine, Nina Brigner, Sue Marrich, Jill Griffin, Sandy Gardulski. Row 5: Sharon Londal, Marilyn Moses, Claire Gotberg, Sharon Soltman, Pamela Reck, Lynne Wicka, Shirley Dombrowski, Nanne Titmuss, Leslie Stern. Row 6: Dianne Fisher, Sharon Musser, Sue Capizzi, Karen Davis, Nancy Weingarten, Carol Blackman, Ilse Herken, Kathy Lemcke, Linda Nachman, Karen Dorjath, Barbara Burnham.

Record Crowd Sees Variety Acts

The group,'Us', was the folk singing sensation in this year's Annual Student Council Variety Show. From left to right they are: Diane Lemon, Rick Shaw, Terri Eichenhorn, Dan Stefanko, Jeff Fritzlan, Marsha Bodnar, Rick Anderson, Debbie Stanton, Rick Stannard, and Shirley Dombrowski. 'Us' tied for first place with 'The Cobras.'

Performing before a record breaking audience of 900 people, "Us", a folk singing group, and the instrumental group, "The Cobras", tied for first place in the Annual Variety Show. The Madrigal Choir with an operetta, "Speak Up", placed second.

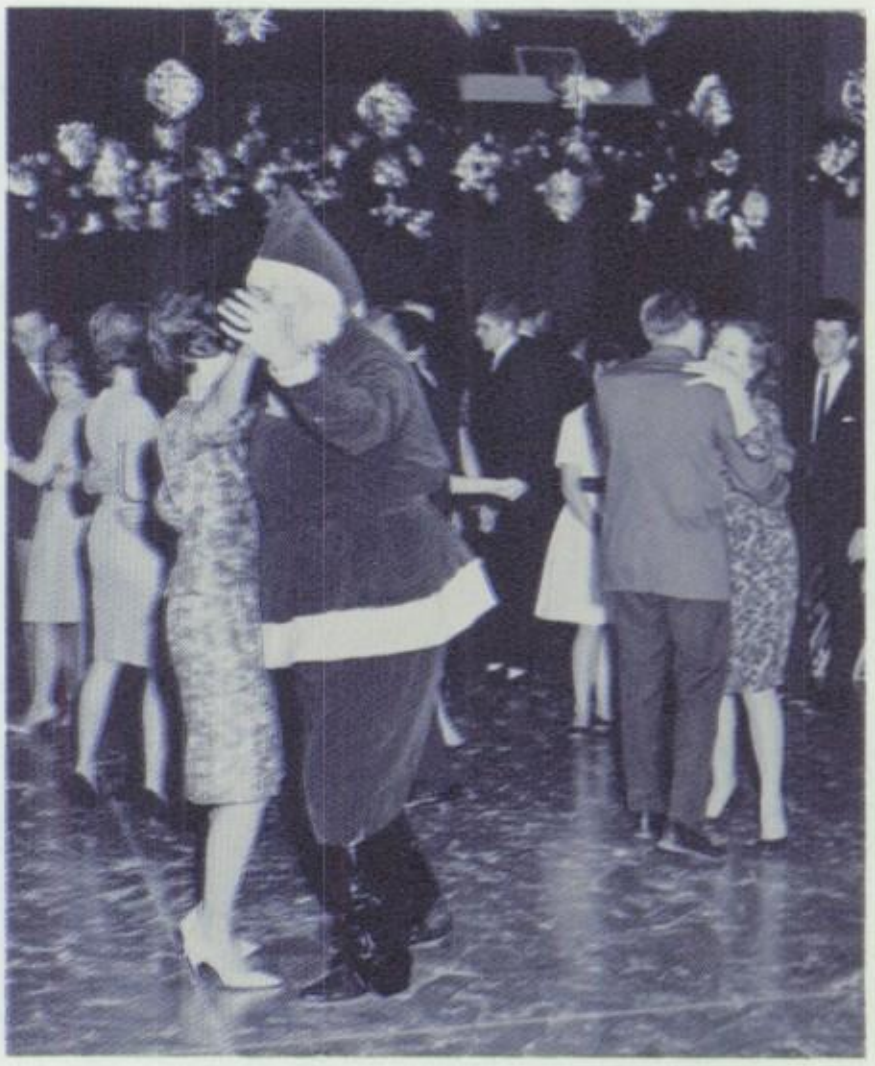
This year's show, as in the past, was sponsored by the Student Congress. On February 20, Dick Worswick, emcee, announced the various acts which were judged by an applause meter.

At intervals throughout the show Dick appeared as a little boy, a hot-rod crazed teenager, an ivy leaguer, a suave debonair sophisticate, a father, and a grandfather.

Bonnie Fahlin, Kathy McCraith, Barb Stacey and Maureen O'Hara, called themselves 'The Contrasts' and competed in the show, as a singing quartet.

The instrumental group, 'The Cobras,' are Marc Lee, Ron Kief, Ken Gimbel, and Tom Miles. Their rendition of 'Wild Weekend' was most definitely one of the crowd pleasers as the applause meter indicated.

Jim Larsen and Diana Sahlin perform in a skit to supplement the 'Night Before Christmas', sung by the Madrigal Choir.



Santa enjoys dances with teacher Miss Brown and with other young ladies who attended the 1963 Christmas Dance.

SHS Is Busy at Christmas Time

One of the main highlights of the year was the Christmas dance sponsored by the Junior class on December 22.

The gym was gaily decorated with aluminum foil snowflakes suspended from the ceiling. Santa's sleigh and his reindeers, constructed from brilliant silver foil, rode across the stage. In the center of the gymnasium was an enormous tree composed of colorful crepe paper streamers. At 11:00, Santa enjoyed dancing with some of the girls. Couples were photographed with Santa and his sleigh in the lobby.

In the lobby, Santa,(in reality Mr. Wright biology teacher), distributes pre-Christmas gifts to couples who were eagerly awaiting a souvenir of the evening of December 21, 1963.

Hi-Y and Y-Teens are both service organizations having as their main purpose the extension to the home and community a high standard of Christian character of understanding and unification to all races, creeds, and religions.

High-Y is sponsored by the YMCA and promotes various activities in support of it. The annual Bon Voyage Dance, the checking of coats at the plays, and various other school functions are sponsored by the club.

The Y-Teens Club is sponsored by the YWCA. For the second consecutive year, the club has supported the winning Homecoming candidate and have annually sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Christmas Dance. In service and entertainment to others, they present a small play for the orphans and have modeled in fashion shows for the YWCA.

Members of the Hi-Y club are from left to right: Row 1: Chaplain Allen Burkett, President Jeff Krum, Vice-president Larry Wysocki, Treasurer Dick Worswick, Row 2: Sponsor Mr. Wright, Dave Bozung, John Krum, Marty Willis. Row 3: Alfred Morin, Kelly Roberts, Jay Raupp.

The 'Ys' Sponsor Christian Youth

The members of the Y-Teens are from left to right: Tow 1: Vice-president Dee Dee Green, Sponsor Miss Elvin, Sponsor Miss Kahus, President Joan Kimberly. Row 2: Secretary Betty Stephens, Senior Advisor Jill Griffin, Treasurer Sandy Friend, Social Chairman Sharon Soltman. Row 3: Shari Noack, Carol Ann Impellizzeri, Kay Stahr, Mary Shelton, Debbie Stanton, Pam Canaan, Louise Wiberg, Marcia Farris, Barbara Stacey, Margi Millman, Sue Miner, Claudia Conley, Dee Lawton. Row 4: Margo Bauman, Barb Ristau, Donna McQuady, Joan Tomberg, Cindy Jensen, Carole Emery, Nina Brigner, Kathy Kolehmainen, Pat Tea, Nancy Cock, Bev Cobb, Arlene Pavlick. Row 5: Phyllis Nippa, Mary Ritzenthaler, Cindy Koich, Jan Overley, Karen Parker, Loraine Mariuz, Becky Higgins, Pamela Reck, Cheryl Chamberlain, Pat Swiatek, Linda Balazs, Diana Sahlin. Row 6: Carol Wheeler, Martha Schneider, Shirley Dombrowski, Nancy Sayers, Carol Watkins, Chris Teauge, Lynne Wicka, Laura Jackson, Carol Kinnunen, Janet Miller, Margo Glass, Linda Torossian, Diane Ager.

Key Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Southfield, takes an active part in serving the community and the school. Publishing and selling programs for the athletic events, ushering at the fall play and Spring Musical, attending the national convention in the Spring, and donating a one hundred dollar scholarship to the boy with the highest scholastic average, are only a few of the projects. This year the Key Club is donating a sign to the school, which will show the activities of Southfield High. It will be placed on the school's lawn.

One of the clubs in the school most noted for hard work and participation in athletics is the Varsity Club. It is composed of all the athletes in the school who have earned a varsity letter and can survive the initiation activities. Among its various activities is the selling of refreshments at athletic events and the sponsoring of a dance in the Spring of the year.

The members of the Key Club are from left to right: Row 1: Jim McAleer, Bill Wolf, Vernon Crouch, Glenn Wendela. Row 2: Michael Hill, President Tom Hanford, Vice-president Bob Miller. Row 3: Dale Niemi, Treasurer Dick Murphey, Sponsor Mr. Miller, Secretary Joel VanDeven, Kim Watts. Row 4: Dave Appel, Roger Riddell, Larry Wysocki, Kim Anson, Greg Marx, Bruce Ferguson.

Select Boys Compose Membership

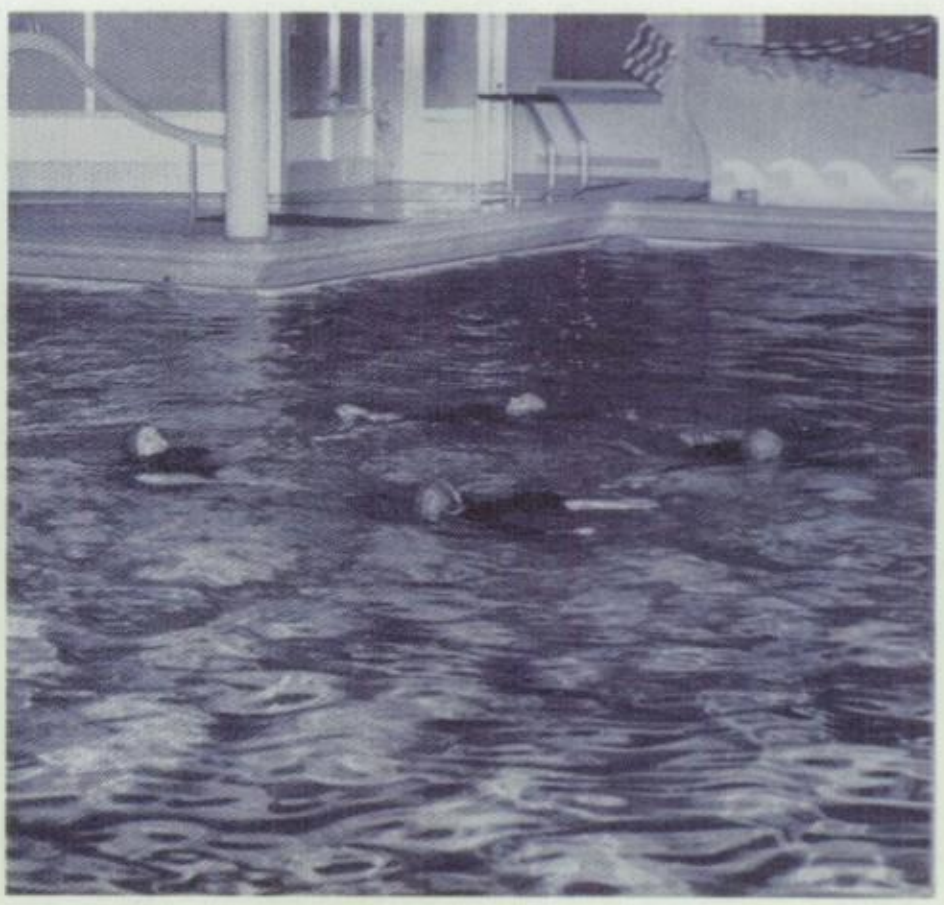
A requirement of the Varsity Club is that each member sell refreshments at a game.

Members of the Varsity Club are from left to right: Row 1; Secretary-treasurer Bob Stevens, Vice-president Don Miller, President Buzz Jenks, Sergeant-at-Arms Gary Spodack. Row 2; Larry Faber, Gary Peraino, Bill McCraith, Dave Warford, Denny Gadwa, Bucky Straw, John Beard. Row 3; Brent Johnson, Jim Eary, Jerry Hough, Ron Perkins, Jeff Pohjola, Dave Dawson, Dick Scrimgeour, Bill Christian. Row 4; Dick Lezell, Jeff Krum, Joel Letvin, John Gilgallon, Dick Legros. Bob Maurer, Phil Finnell, Bob Nordstrom. Row 5; Cliff Baker, Dave Danboise, Bob McLean, Hack Nagler, Rick Feinberg, Rod Brown, and Dick Geisel. Row 6; Denny Lamb, Art Michalski, Tom Linebaugh, Dennis Burgess, Jay Raupp, Jerry Pasutin, Jim Larsen, and Bob Stebbins.

Girls Practice To Make a Swim

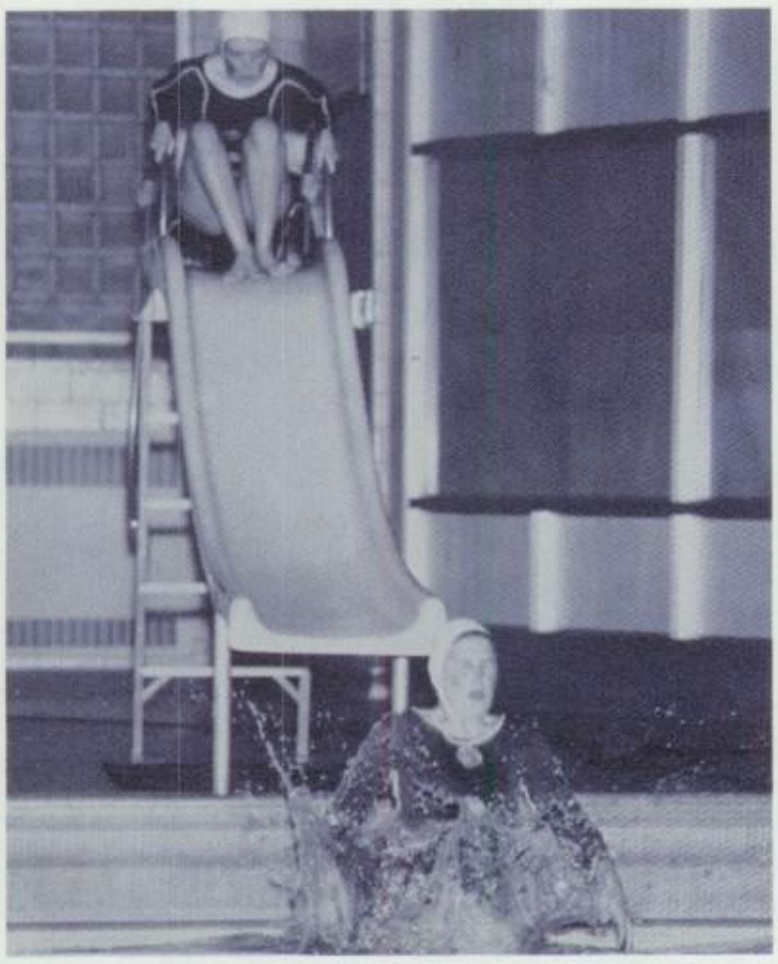
Les Cygnettes are from left to right: On the board; President Kim Renton, Vice-president Jan Yager, Secretary Jan Fox, Treasurer Becky Higgins, Shari Armstrong and Margo Glass. Row 1; Velma Letke, Sue Marshall, Madolyn Girvin, Carol Brynn, Linda Koshkowski, Miriam Morton and Shari Mohr. Row 2; Linda Balazs, Janice Clark, Carol Farison, Bev Cobb, Nancy Faessler, Leslie Russell, and Carol Emery. Row 3; Linda Orr, Janice Overly, Sue Spear, Karen Pagenstetcher, Sue Santti, and Student Manager Diane Dunn. Row 4; Candy Booza, Linda Harrison, Sandy Friend, Carol Impellazari, Dee Lawton, and Sandy Pfister.

Ten boys joined with the ten senior girls for a crowd pleasing routine, as 'Licorice.'



Karen Kent, Kim Renton, Barb Symons and Jan Yager swam in the show's only quartet as 'Cinnamon.'

Show, "Sugar and Spice," Nice



The 'Licorice' join heads to form a pinwheel during their number in the show.

Kim Renton, a gingerbread man, slides out of the oven and into the frosting, in one of the humorous routines in the program.

More Boys Than Ever Participate

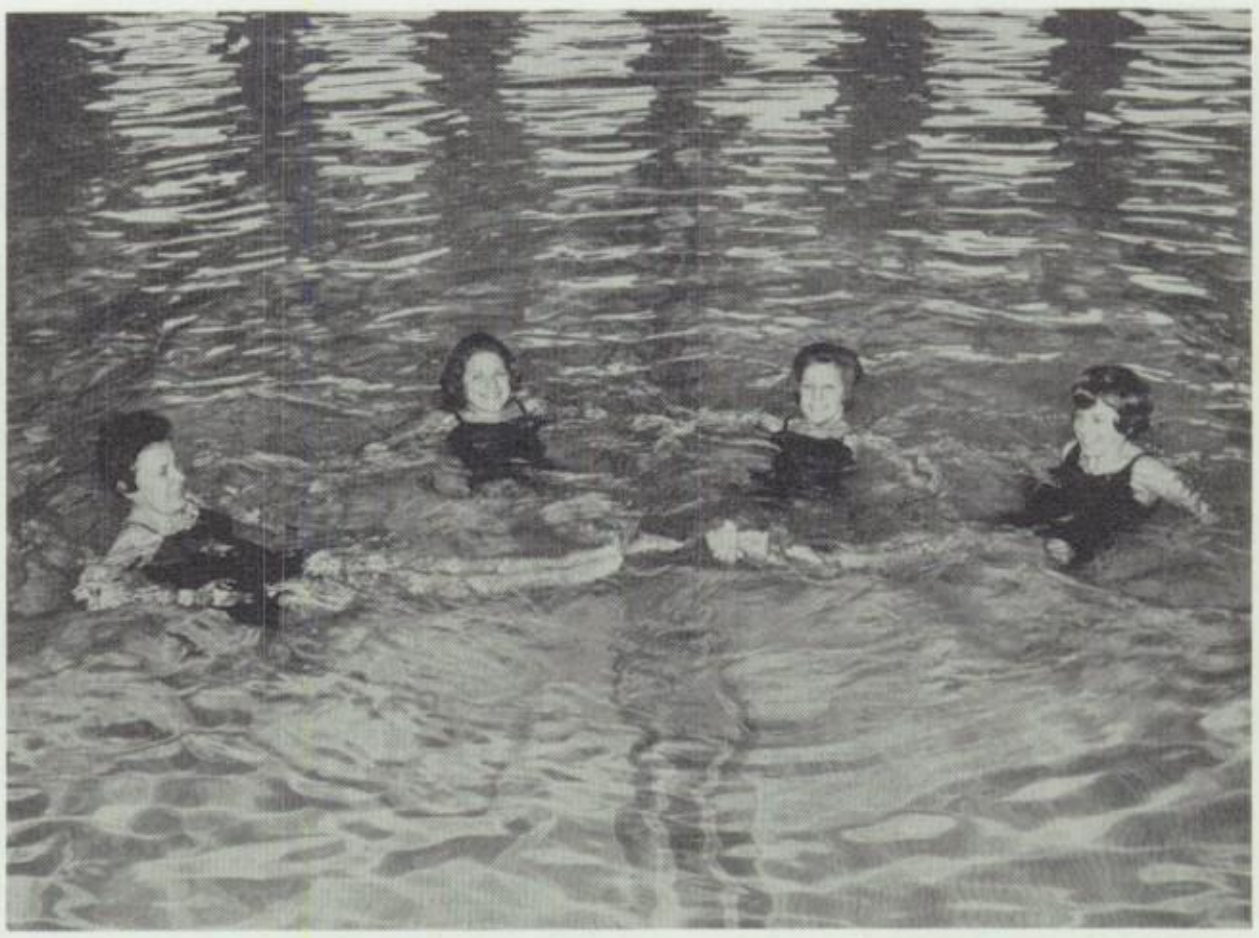
From November until minutes before show time in May, the Les Cygnettes are busy practicing the many skills necessary to make a show successful. "Synchronization is their main goal," states Mrs. Shirley Hoffman, sponsor.

There is more to a show than meets the eye. The girls must select music for their routine, determine the beat, and vary the skills accordingly. This finished they begin designing and making their own costumes. The work that goes into a swim show is hard, but at the same time, the group really enjoys doing it and gains many rewarding experiences.

From the Goodship Lollipop, Carol Russell and Tom Janetta narrated the trip through the land of 'Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice.'

Soloists were Karen Kent 'Queen of the Candy Kitchen,' Pat McCormick 'Popcorn,' and Jean Gay 'Wintergreen.' Joyce Compton and Webb Owen teamed as the only boy and girl duet as 'Marshmallows;' while Gail Kuivanen and Linda Sarkela were 'Salt and Pepper.'

The senior girls taught ten boys some of the basic skills and combined to perform as 'Licorice.'



Officers Kim Renton, Jan Yager, Jan Fox, and Becky Higgins demonstrate the basic layout position, while forming a half moon. The layout position and sculling are the first skills every new member learns.

Members of Pep Club are from left to right: Row 1: Treasurer Nancy Heaton, President Jackie Stritmatter, Sponsor Mr. Smyth, Secretary Debbie Goldin. Row 2: Maureen Shubow, Sharon Lefton, Carol Murphy, Margi Millman, Sue Miner, Jan Fox, Cheryl Hartman. Row 3: Pam Canaan, Louise Wiberg, Debbie Stanton, Donna McQuady, Kathy Kolehmainen, Nina Brigner. Row 4: June Christopher, Nancy Dock, Becky Higgins, Linda Godwin, Sandi Cloyd, Jackie Halan, Debbie Hampton. Row 5: Craole Emery, Maureen O'Hara, Jill Griffin, Patrice Heliste. Bonnie Falin, Morine Bleifeld, Robin Bell. Row 6: Pat Westgate, Nancy Sayers, Bruce Rankin, Tim Maloney, Margo Glass, Diana Sahlin, Candy Canter.

Enthusiasm by the Pep and Ski

Members of the Ski Club are left to right: Row 1; Nancy Koich, Julie Roberts, Pam LaPointe, Laura Stoye, Mary Shelton, Marcia Farris, Lynne Wicka, Jan Hartka, and Curt Sprinkle. Row 2; Mary Mallon, Diane Diehl, Jerry Bigelman, Henry Roth, Brian Pettit, Bill Owen, Tom Sarkisian, Dick Worswick, Jeff Bradley, and Sponsor Mr. Kemnitz. Row 3; Madolyn Girvin, Joan Booth, Claire Gotberg, Kim Watts, Betsy Ackles, Jeff Stevens, Carolyn Nelson, Sue Burgess, Colleen Lee, Leslie Russel, and Gail Snow, Row 4; Gwen Hamilton, Diana Sahlin, Roberta Levitt, Sue Breniser, Gay Jorgenson, Ilse Herken, Diane Dunn, Linda Fuller, George Weisman, Greg Huntley, and Dave Stoker. Row 5; Ron Tauber, Dick Lezell, Alan Axelrod, Tom Carli, Bob Miller, Doug Lundberg, Steve Handleman, Bob Bush, Mike White, Doug Johnson, Steve Wilson, and Bill McCraith.

To interest students in the sport of skiing, to promote ski safety, and to provide an opportunity for improvement of the basic ski skills are among the purposes of ski club which is sponsored by Mr. Mills.

Talks on equipment and ski safety are featured at the club meetings and movies on skiing are shown.

Local weekly trips to Mount Holly and a trip to Walloon Hills for a weekend are two of the featured activities of the club.

Officers of the club are Curt Sprinkle, President; Ron Jorgensen, Vice-president; Kim Renton, Secretary; and Jan Hartka, Treasurer.

Speed is an important facet to good skiing. Mr. Mills is pictured here with stop watch in hand signaling for the skiiers to begin, as Steve Wilson watches.

Clubs Is Displayed in Abundance

Ski Club continued: Row 1; Ron Jorgenson, Kim Renton, Doreen Wise, Janet Robinson, Kathy Moss, Pam Groves, Judy Durham, and Lauren Janawitz, Row 2; Sponsor Mr. Mills, Jerry Bigelman, Linda Strong, Gail Helebian, Dan O'Hara, Sue Chapman, Carol Farison, Sue Marshall, and Sue Santti. Row 3; Mary Ann Burgess, Carol Lessen, Cindy Koich, Marcia Mehal, Nancy Dock, Bev Cobb Mary Kauppinen, Mary Cattell, Betty Stephens, Carol Sebring, and Kathy Stoker. Row 4; Vic Bonilla, Ken Heaton, Al Sedman, Bill Little, Chuck Housen, Darryl Reece, Larry Marshbanks, Ray Kaumeyer, Gene Chover, and Ken Borovich. Row 5; Dave Dawson, Steve Slavik, Bob Hunter, Ron Chick, Ron Leader, John Kaumeyer, Ken Adams, and Jim Lockhart.

Students participating in the senior Government Day held a mock trial in which 'volunteer' teachers Miss Robinson and Mr. Voisin were tried.

Many seniors displayed talent in the annual Variety Show. Sue Patrick played the chordovox, an electric accordian.

Seniors Participate in All Phases

As part of the co-op program, Karen Green, senior, has the important part-time job of operating the switchboard in the main office. Only seniors are eligible for this program.

Although social functions play a large part in the senior year's activities, the seniors must also find time for academics. Many of these academics are in the form of a club such as the Community Relations Seminar which primarily studies the community. Various clubs such as the Current Affairs Club, Science Club, language clubs and others are formed to benefit those students who wish to expand their knowledge in a particular field.

The senior year is full of indecision. During this year, the seniors must make decisions which will affect the rest of their lives: choosing a college or deciding upon an occupation. Perhaps the young men are considering joining the armed services or the young women are considering the possibility of marriage. We are still young but our decisions are of great importance and must be made with the best possible judgment.

An epidemic of a peculiar disease defined as 'Senioritis' has been discovered at Southfield High School. If appears to be very contagious as each graduating class is affected. Its symptoms include carelessly done homework, a feeling of superiority, a disregard for academic studies, and a strong anticipation for the end of the school year. All activities and good times seem to receive a first place rating.

All attempts for treatment have proved ineffective, although social and extracurricular activities help alleviate the suffering. A possible cure will be tested shortly as graduation looms near.

Bob Stevens, Jan Kottke, Keith Valade, Pam Pavlik, and Judy Miller, serve breakfast to Miss Lawrence. Due to the fact that she has that early 7:45 am class she is unable to eat breakfast before coming to school in the morning.

of the High School Activities

The Community Relations Seminar is a group of seniors interested in the affairs of the city government and the community. Their major project this year was the completion of a youth center.

Bob Stevens wearing a Beatle wig adds a bit of humor to a serious affair. Also present are Mr. Foote and Thom Hanford.

Couples enjoyed listening and dancing to the music of Warney Ruhl and his orchestra at the 1962-63 Junior -Senior Prom 'Twilight Cotillion', held at Lovett Hall, Greenfield Village on May 11. The traditional Grand March highlighted the event.

Big Events Graduation and Prom

Barb Burnham, date of Bob Stevens 1962-1963 junior class president, confiding her thoughts concerning the gala Twilight Cotillion to a girlfriend.

Honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, greeted the couples attending the Twilight Cotillion. Other members of the receiving line were junior and senior class officers, board members, class sponsors, and their dates.

unior class president, Bob Stevens, addresses ophomores, juniors, and seniors at the swingout ssembly.

The Senior Luncheon sponsored by the Junior Class is enjoyed by all.

Spotlight End of Year for Seniors

midst the clutter of boxes, senior aps and gowns are passed out to ager ly awaiting students.

The graduation class of '63 bow their heads in prayer as Reverend Charles Marsh delivers the benediction. The program opened with the invocation by Rabbi Hayim Donin followed by speeches from Jeffrey Kaufman, class president, and Dr. English. Mr. Hall presented the class for graduation and Gordon Henderson awarded the diplomas.

Seniors

"The future is not in the hands of fate--but ours."
Jules Jusserand

FIELD HIGH SCHOOL

Senior Board and

Robert Stevens
PRESIDENT

With mixed emotions of sadness and anxiety, the class of 1964 became the 11th class to graduate from Southfield High School. The three years at Southfield have been those of constant motion varying from small to large activities. This year's Senior class was the last one to sponsor the Jay Day Carnival which previously was an annual affair.

To help organize and keep the school in operation are the students that comprise the Senior executive board. These people are elected in the latter part of their junior year by their class and serve throughout their entire senior year. The paper drive, the senior tea, the senior luncheon,

Allen Wilcox
VICE PRESIDENT

Rebecca Klock
SECRETARY

Rita Palmer
TREASURER

Janice Kottke
BOARD MEMBER

Marjorie Millman
BOARD MEMBER

Keith Valade
BOARD MEMBER

Sponsors Plan Senior Activities

the various dances (including the prom), and the class swim party are only a few of the numerous activities that the executive board arranges. In addition to this, the officers must decide on how much money can be spent per project.

Supporting the prestige of the Senior class are the Homecoming queen, Diana Sahlin. and Rita Palmer, recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution award.

This year, in accordance with custom, the seniors chose a class flower, the rose; a class motto, "The future is not in the hands of fate--- but ours," and class colors of burgandy and white.

Senior sponsors Mr. Burr, Mrs. Borts, Miss Markos, Mr. Foote, and Mr. Soule admire the Christmas decorations in the Materials Center foyer.

Measuring for caps and gowns makes seniors realize that graduation is only a few months away. Below Mrs. Lutz measures Carol Durkee for her cap, while Claudia Conley checks Marc Dworkin's height.

Stanley Abromaitis

David Ager

William Ake

David Allen

Rick Anderson

June Annabel

Gordon Arendt

Shari Armstrong

Douglas Atha

Alan Axelrod

Linda Ayres

William Bachor

Ted Bagon

Charles Bair

Clifford Baker

Linda Baker

Brenda Bare

Dave Barnwell

Peggy Barringer

Carolyn Bashford

Patti Bazar

Joanna Becker

Deanne Bednar

Douglas Behlke

Robin Bell

Jackie Bellamy

Colleen Bellinger

Patricia Bennett

Kenneth Beresh

Richard Berk

Lois Berman

Norman Bienstock

Carol Blackman
Sue Blackmer

Morine Bleifeld
Robert Boblick

Marc Bocknek
Marsha Bodnar

Gwynne Boger
Beverly Boltwood

Joan Booth
Don Boyd

Claudia Bradley
Frances Bragman

Nina Brigner
Roberta Brooks

John Brown
Manuel Brown

Rod Brown

Wayne Brown

Judith Bryce

Robert Budman

Nancy Buelow

Rosemary Burke

Allen Burkett

Barbara Burnham

eniors Julie Roberts, Mike White, and Mariann arkisian rode the senior float, King Neptune's astle, to a victory as "Best Class Float."

Elsie Burns

John Calandri

Linda Caldwell

John Canaan

Ilse Herken, exchange student from Zetel, Germany, is found browsing through the library at S.H.S.

Pamela Canaan

Candy Cantor

Luciano Capicchioni

Susan Capizzi

Seniors Enjoy European Holiday

Thomas Carli

Gerald Carlson

Ronald Carlson

William Carlson

Mary Cattell

Marc Chalut

Wilfred Chalut

Cheryl Chamberlain

Ken Chamberlain

Barbara Charness

Kathleen Chick

Nancy Chin

Eugene Chover

William Christian

Joseph Cirka

James Clifford

in Foreign Exchange Program

Cheryl Cline

Francine Collis

Claudia Conley

Joe Considine

Southfield's exchange students Pam Pavlik, Barbara Burnham, Ron Tauber, Karen Dorjath, Linda Leon and Rita Palmer feel their summer spent in Europe was a rewarding and educational experience.

Stephen Cooper

Thomas Corcoran

Gregg Cornell

Joseph Crawford

Larry Crawford

Andrea Creighton

George Crouch

Douglas Curtis

Dorene Damitz

David Danboise

Mike Daniels

Diane Davidson

Pam Davio

Karen Davis

Sheldon Davis

David Dawson

Bernadette Defrancesco

Gloria Delladora

Beverly Dent

Elaine Diehl

Douglas Doering

Karen Dorjath

John Downey

Craig Dredge

Martin Dresser

Richard Dubuque

Alan Dunn

Diane Dunn

Suzanne Dupas

Jeanne Durbin

Robert Durbin

Carol Durkee

Gary Durkin

Marc Dworkin

Doug Dyszer

James Eary

Larry Eaton

James Edwards

Jon Edwards

Terry Eichenhorn

Ronald Elkins

Jack Ellis

Nancy Ellsworth

Thomas Ericksen

Curtis Eshelman

Randel Evans

Geoffrey Exoo

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Julie Fauquier

James Feeney

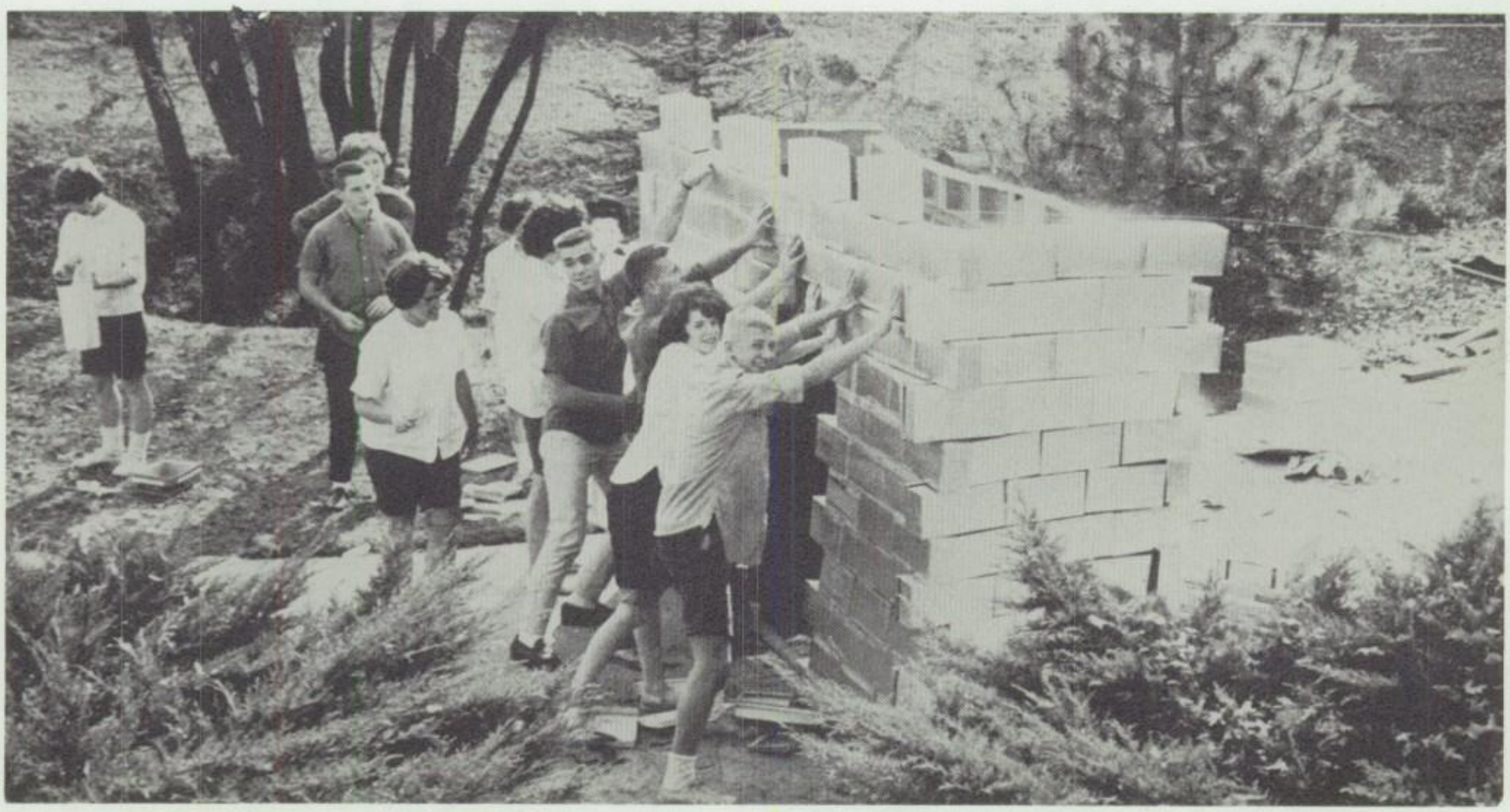
Arnold Feigelman

Richard Feinberg

Bruce Feldman

Brian Fenstermacher

Cheryl Ferger



Seniors devoted much time and effort in the construction of their successful Homecoming float.

Bruce Ferguson

Robert Finkelstein

Philip Finnell

Dianne Fisher

Shirley Foster

Janet Fox

Arthur Friedman

Jeff Fritzlan

1964 Seniors Excel in

Becky Klock, Steve Handelman, Jeff Exoo, Jim Clifford, Curt Eshelman, and Kirk Kuzmich are complimented by Mr. Burr for receiving Letters of Commendation for their high scores in the National Merit Test.

Douglas Galbraith

Ronald Gardner

Gary Garland

Janet Gates

Judith Gatti

Gene Chover and Allen Wilcox are congratulated by the principal, Mr. Robert Hall, for scoring in the top one-half of one percent of the nations high school seniors in the National Merit Scholarship tests.

Cathy Gaunt

Richard Geisel

Scholastic Achievement

Twila Gentry

William George

Linda Getsoian

John Gilgallon

Ken Gimbel

Madolyn Girvin

Mel Gitler

Harry Glass

Bonnie Glotzhober

Judy Gluklick

Deborah Goldin

Larry Golob

Cheryl Graham

Barbara Granet

Kathy Grant

Karen Green

Susan Gresham

Jill Griffin

Jimmie Gunter

Kathleen Gwaltney

Karen Haberthur

Judy Hall

Sharon Hall

Steven Hamersley

Steve Handelman

Thomas Hanford

Kathy Harlow

Susan Harold

Judith A. Harrison

Judith L. Harrison

William Hart

Norma Harvey

Kenneth Hearst

Ken Heaton

Patrice Heliste

Gary Hendricks

Darlene Henskan

Ilse Herken

Becky Higgins

James Hintz

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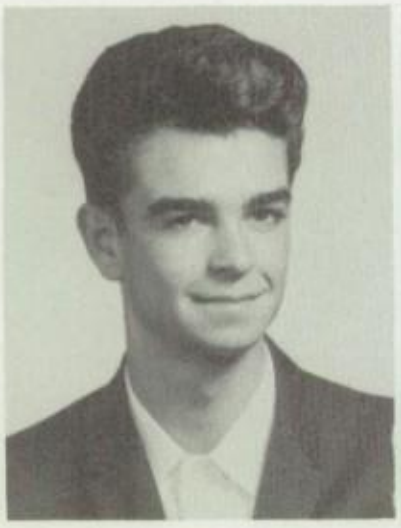
Charles Housen

John Hugill



Bernie Hull

Douglas Hunt

Rick Hunt

Carol Huston

Judy Irwin

Sandra Iverson

Margaret Jaber

Joyce James

David Janman

Linda Jardack

Helen Jenkins

Arthur Jenks

Cynthia Jensen

Brent Johnson

Susan Jonas

Ronald Jorgensen

Martha Jossman

Kathleen Juengel

William Juntunen

David Jurewicz

Janet Kahl

Alan Kalter

Marvin Kananen

Karen Kantor

Alan Kaplan

Bruce Karp

Mayor of Southfield, James Clarkson, converses with his counterpart, Sheldon Davis, about the Government Day agenda.

Deborah Katz

Seniors Govern City of

Mary Kauppinen

Cynthia Kean

James Keersmaekers

Ronald Kief

Carol Kinnunen

Janet Klamik

Nanci Koich

Mary Kolanowski

Kathy Kolehmainen

David Konn

Michael Koonce

Kay Kopsch

Richard Koshowsky

Rita Kotajarvi

Richard Kronick

Jeff Krum

Southfield for a Day

Each year during October and November, the Optimist Club of Southfield sponsors a "Youth In Government" event. Southfield's Government Day took place Tuesday, November 12,1963.

Elected by the Senior Class this year were: Mayor Sheldon Davis, Treasurer Judy Miller, Clerk Becky Klock, Judge Stuart Levine, Associate Judge Keith Valade.

The seven people elected to serve on the Council were Don Miller, who is President of the Council, Dee Dee Greene, Karen Green, Becky Higgins, Jan Kottke, Margie Millman, and Alan Wilcox.

Mayor Davis appointed Manny Brown, Tom Carli, James Feeney, Mary Mallon, Loraine Mariuz, Linda Martens, Ina Pupko, Keith Valade, Karen Wehenkel, Dick Worswick, and Gary Zamanigian to serve during his term in office.

Donald Kuffner

Carol Kulpinski

Kirk Kuzmich

Dennis Lamb

David Lang

Roger Langley

Dale LaPointe

James Larsen

Daniel Laurila

Ronald Leader

Richard Legros

Kathleen Lemcke

Diane Lemon

Kathie Lentine

Linda Leon

Lorne Leon

Velma Letke

Donald Levin

Richard Lezell

Robert Lindloff

Tom Linebaugh

Gene Linna

William Little

Sharon Londal

Suzanne Lorenz

Lynn Louzon

Sharon Lovell

Linda Lowe

James Lumsden

Diana Lupo

Mary Mallon

Michelle Mandell

Loraine Mariuz

Linda Martens

Kay Martinek

Alan Marx

Gregory Marx

Wayne Maser

Barbara Mattson

Michael Mauck

Seniors enjoy the privilege of many schoolday field-trips. Above, Southfield students Sue Jonas, Terry Eichenhorn, Carol Blackman, Julie Roberts, Dick Taylor, Margie Millman, Bruce Karp, Andy Weisblatt

Janine Mayhew

John McAlpine

Peter McAlpine

Marilyn McCann

Sharlene McClintic

Kathy McClow

and Marc Bocknek pause by the Spirit of Detroit in front of Detroit's City-County Building, during a fieldtrip with the Community Relations Seminar.

William McCraith

Dennis McDonald

John McDougal

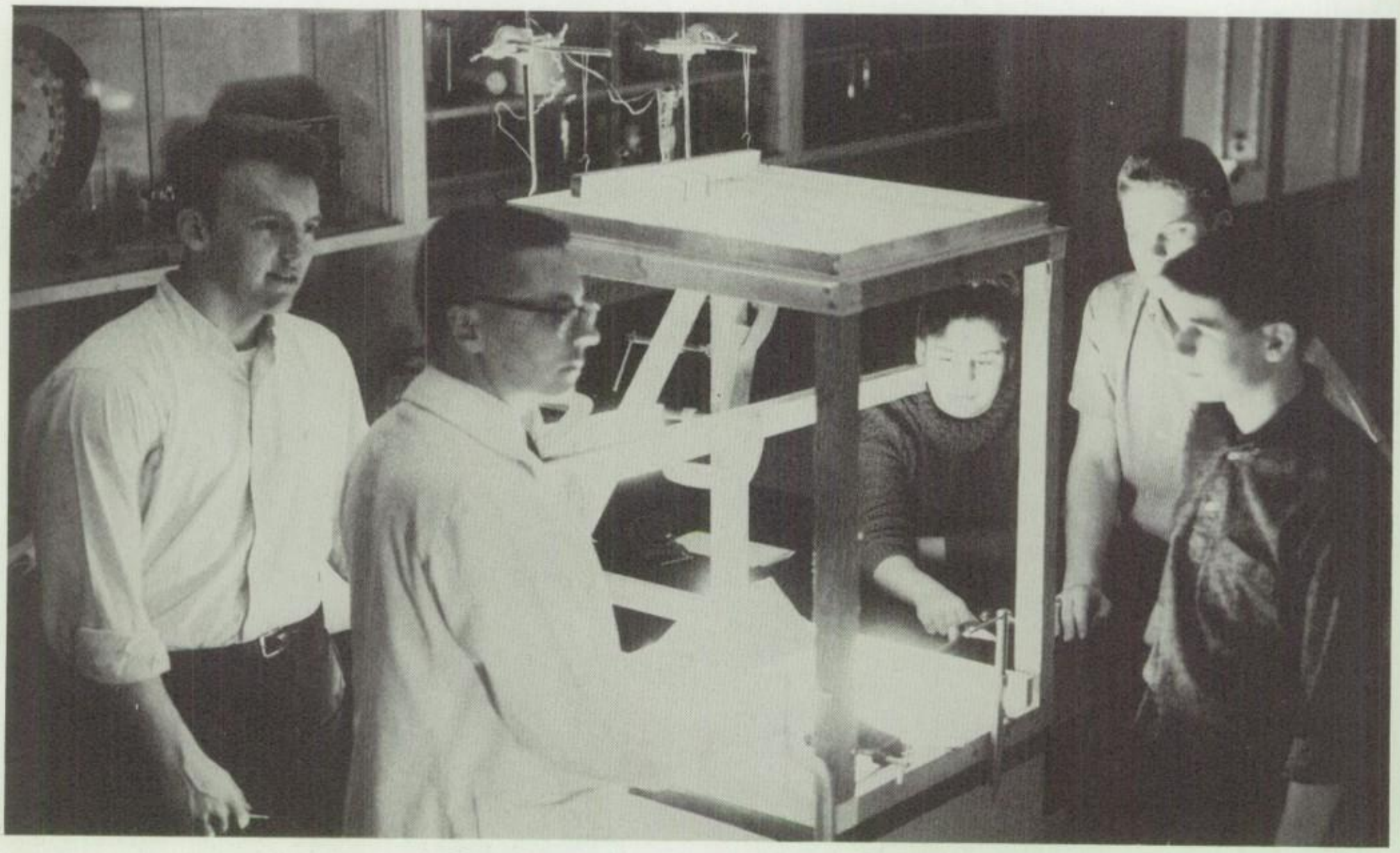
Sharon McGee

Bob McLean

Donna McQuady

Suzann Meek

James Mehlhorn



Class participation plays an important part in all advanced courses. Above seniors, Jerry Nelson, Ruth Nemon, Paul Williams and Bill Sclar and instructor Mr. Mills, observe wave motion in a "ripple tank."

Judy Mehlhorn

Alice Mekjian

Arthur Michalski

Jerry Miles

Barbara Millan

Donald Miller

Judith Miller

Robert Miller

Wilma Miller

Sue Miner

Lynn Moler

Diane Montgomery

Jerry Monto

Ellen Morehead

Alfred Morin

Douglas Morland

Jeanette Morozoff

Miriam Morton

Richard Murphey

Karen Murphy

Carol Murray

Sharon Musser

Linda Nachman

Rex Nagy

Richard Neldon

Jerry Nelson

Ruth Nemon

Maureen Neumann

Les Newman

Sharon Newman

Lynne Nielsen

Dale Niemi

Edward Niemi

Phyllis Nippa

John Niskanen

Richard Noble

Gary Noland

Robert Nordstrom

Maureen O'Hara

Karen Olson

Helaine Orkin

Jeanne Osborn

Carl Overn

Karen Pagenstecher

Edwina Papelian

Janet Parsons

Vicki Partridge

Martin Pasinski

Gerald Pasutin

Janet Patrick

Arlene Pavlick

Pamela Pavlik

Gary Peraino

Ron Perkins

Barbara Perlman

Janet Perrine

Kenneth Perrine

Richard Perry

Carolyn Petz

Lynda Phillips

Richard Pierce

Ernest Pietila

Jay Plumb

John Potts

Michael Prentice

Ina Pupko

Sue Putman

Betty Quirouet

Dick Worswick, as emcee of the 1964 Variety Show, displays the school spirit felt by Seniors.

James Raupp

Michael Ray

Corinne Reckling

Pamela Reck

Robert Redisch

Darrel Reece

Ronald Reid

Rudolph Reinhard

Janet Renn

Steve Renon

Kimberly Renton

Roger Riddell

Dan Riedl

Edward Rimatzki

Larry Ripaldi

Barbara Ristau

Kelly Roberts

Julie Roberts

Dennis Roediger

Linda Rogers

Janice Rogers

Jack Rollinger

Rita Roscoe

Mayer Rosenthal

Janice Ross

Robert Rozich

Elmer Rushak

Gary Rutledge

Lynn Sabat

Diana Sahlin

Barbara Salsburg

Jim Santo

Mary Santo

Karl Santti

Robert Sarason

Mariann Sarkisian

Kathy Sauvola

Merrie Saxon

Jonathan Schmidt

Gerald Schmidtke

Annette Schneider

Martin Schreiber

Rohn Schuette

Terrance Schultz

Rochelle Schweiger

William Sclar

Richard Scrimgeour

Don Seales

Allen Sedman

Barbara Seiden

Diane Seifer

Richard Shaw

Stan Shear

Larry Sherman

Bonnie Sherrill

Rick Sherrill

Jerold Shpargel

Suzanne Sieffert

John Sielaff

Stephan Slavik

Lisa Slawin

Bill Smith

Charlene Smith

Gail Snow

Nancy Sokaly

Curtis Sorrentino

Ralph Souter

Sandra Spencer

Gary Spodeck

Curtis Sprinkle

Barbara Stacey

Richard Stannard

Deborah Stanton

Douglas Staples

Robert Stebbins

Lola Steinbaum

The senior year is a magical time of excitement and new adventures. Above, '64 Seniors are shown frolicking in the snow.

Julian Stenson

Betty Stephens

Geoffrey Stevens

Kathy Stoker

Barbara Stuart

Sheryle Sturos

Vivian Sutin

Karen Sutter

Patricia Swiatek

Sandra Symes

Timothy Szymanski

Rick Tanielian

John Tarki

Barbara Tauber

Ronald Tauber

Richard Taylor

Patricia Tea

Christal Teague

Lance Thomas

Dewayne Thrift

Marilla Tiffin

Joan Tomberg

Anita Topor

Robert Trevillian

Thomas Trost

John Trudeau

Jack Upfal

Dina Upfall

Joel VanDeven

William Varn Hagen

Nicholas Vasu

Guenter Wagner

Raymond Wakenell

Ronald Walker

Margaret Walter

Charles Warford

Charles Warren

Russell Warren

Larry Warshaw

John Washburn

Karen Wasserman

Thomas Waters

Carol Watkins

Charles Watson

Susan Watson

Paul Webber

Karen Wehenkel

Carol Weinstein

Andrea Weisblatt

Beverly Weitzman

Suzanne Welch

Brian Wendela

Kathy Werner

Howard Weston

Carol Wheeler

Marilyn White

Seniors of '63 display a Southfield banner at the dock before the sailing of the South American. Their Senior Cruise took them through Lake Erie then to Mackinac Island.

Michael White

Maureen Whitney

Judith Whysall

Mary Wieland

Paul Williams

Michael Wilson

Nancy Wilson

Steven Wilson

Danny Wohl

Donna Wohlart

Richard Wollborg

William Woodworth

Bruce Woolsey

Richard Worswick

Bryan Wright

Larry Wysocki

Kathryn Xipolitos

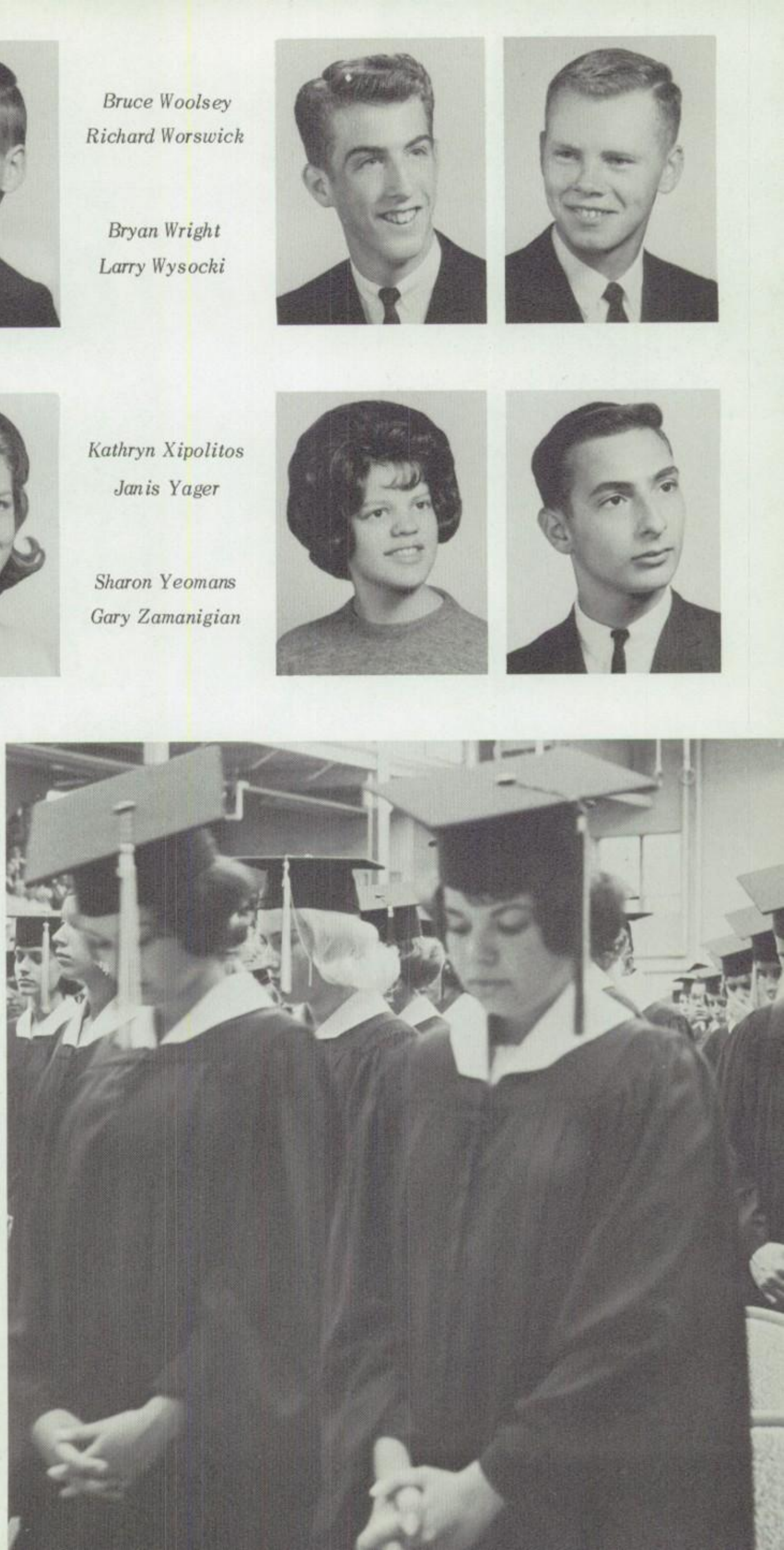
Janis Yager

Sharon Yeomans

Gary Zamanigian

Sandra Zarr

Sylvia Zurla



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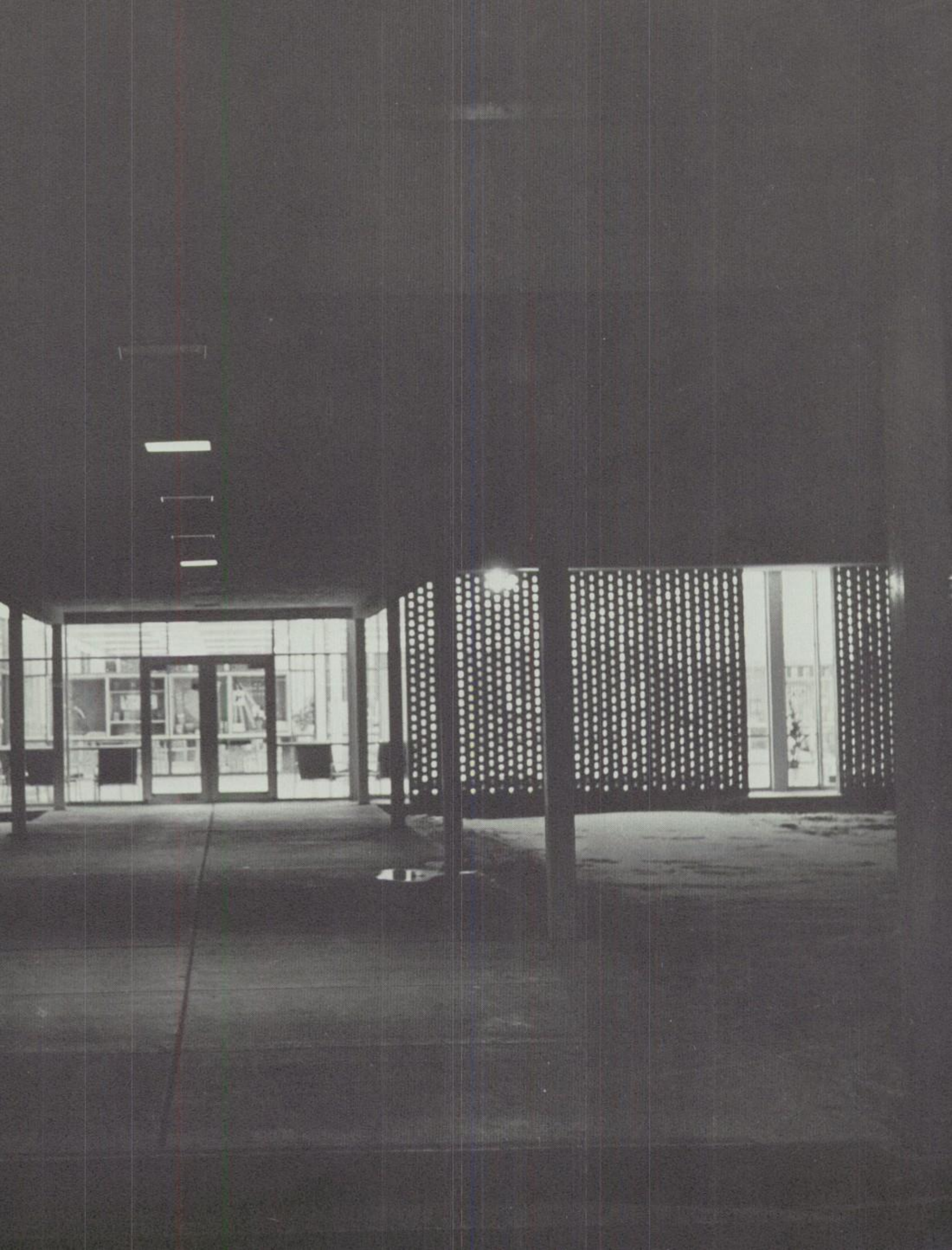
Johann Wolfgang von Goethe



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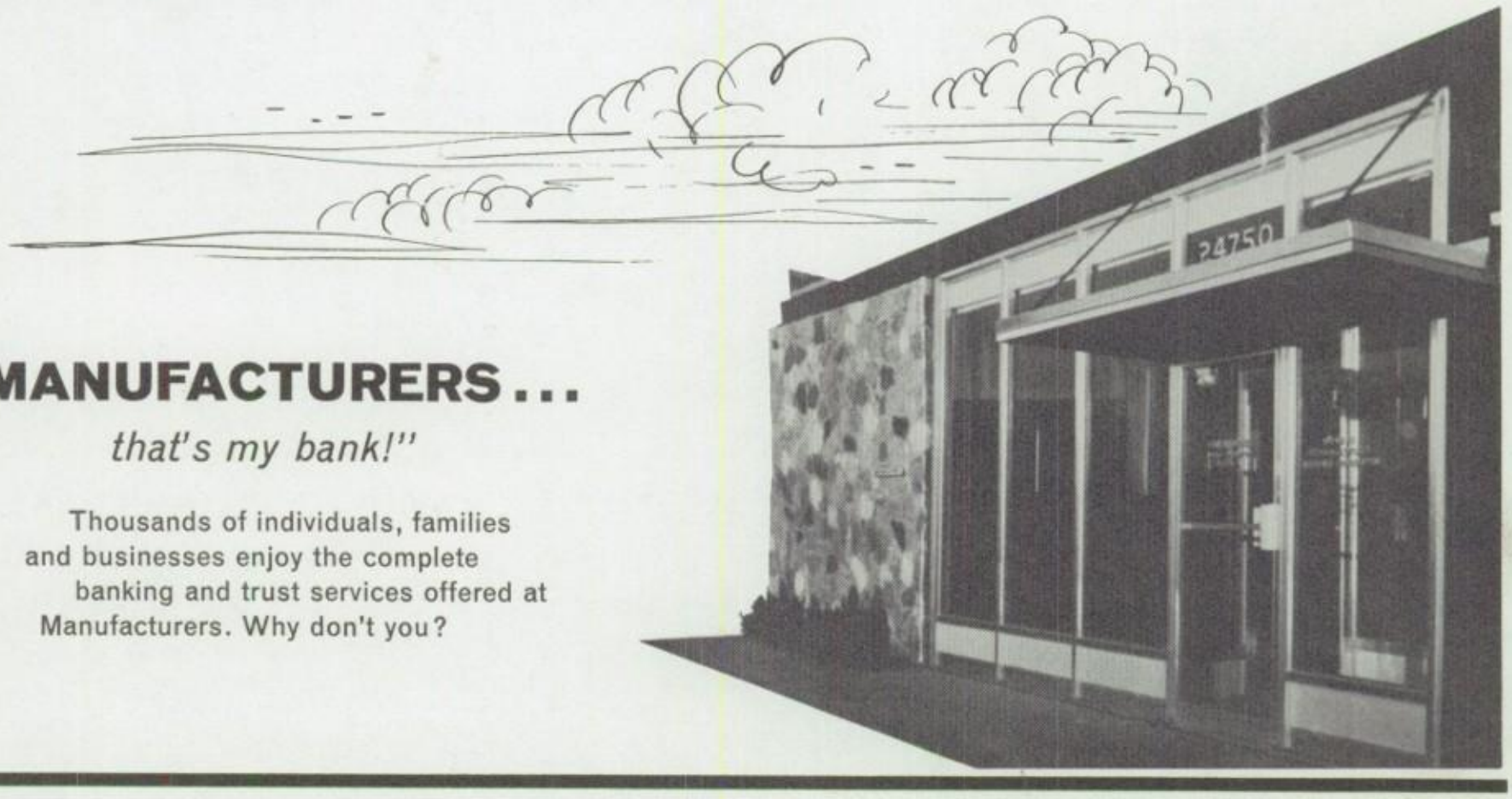

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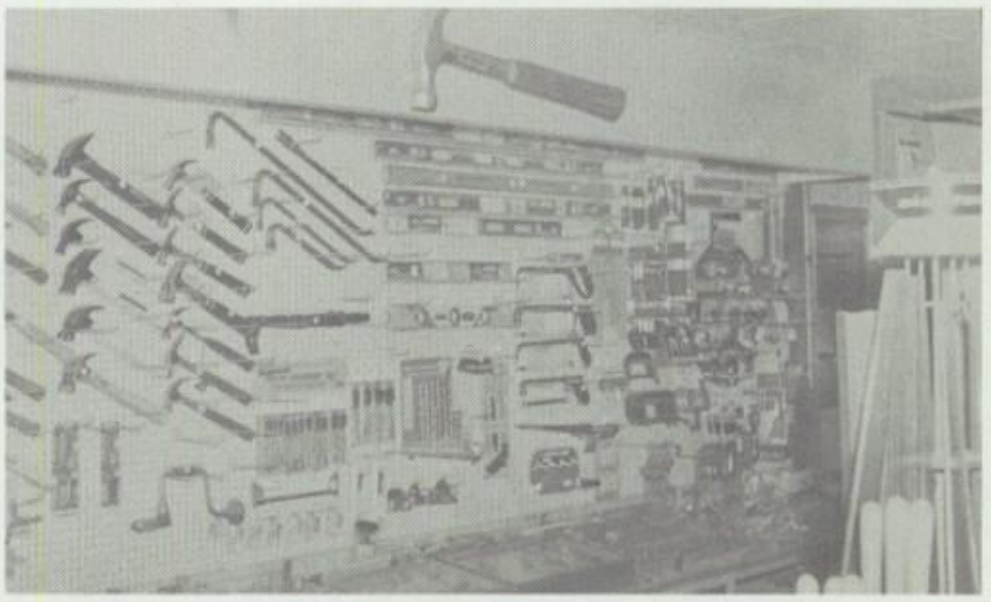

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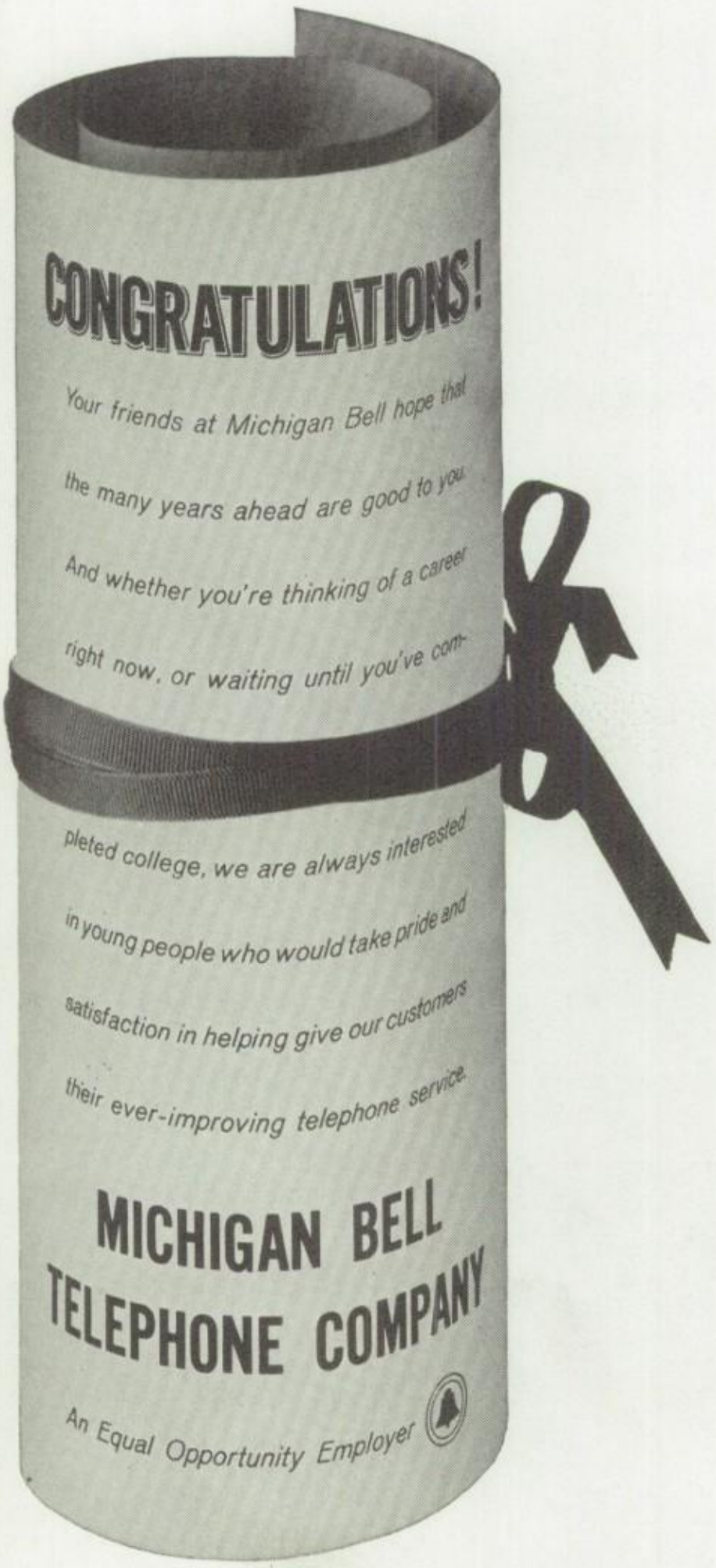
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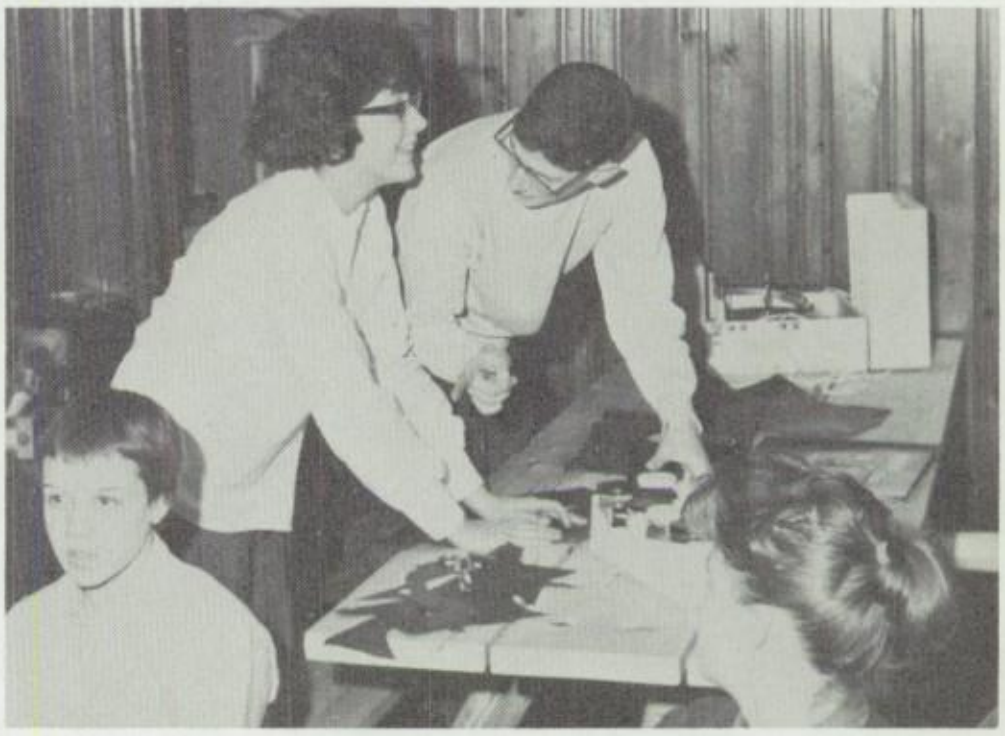

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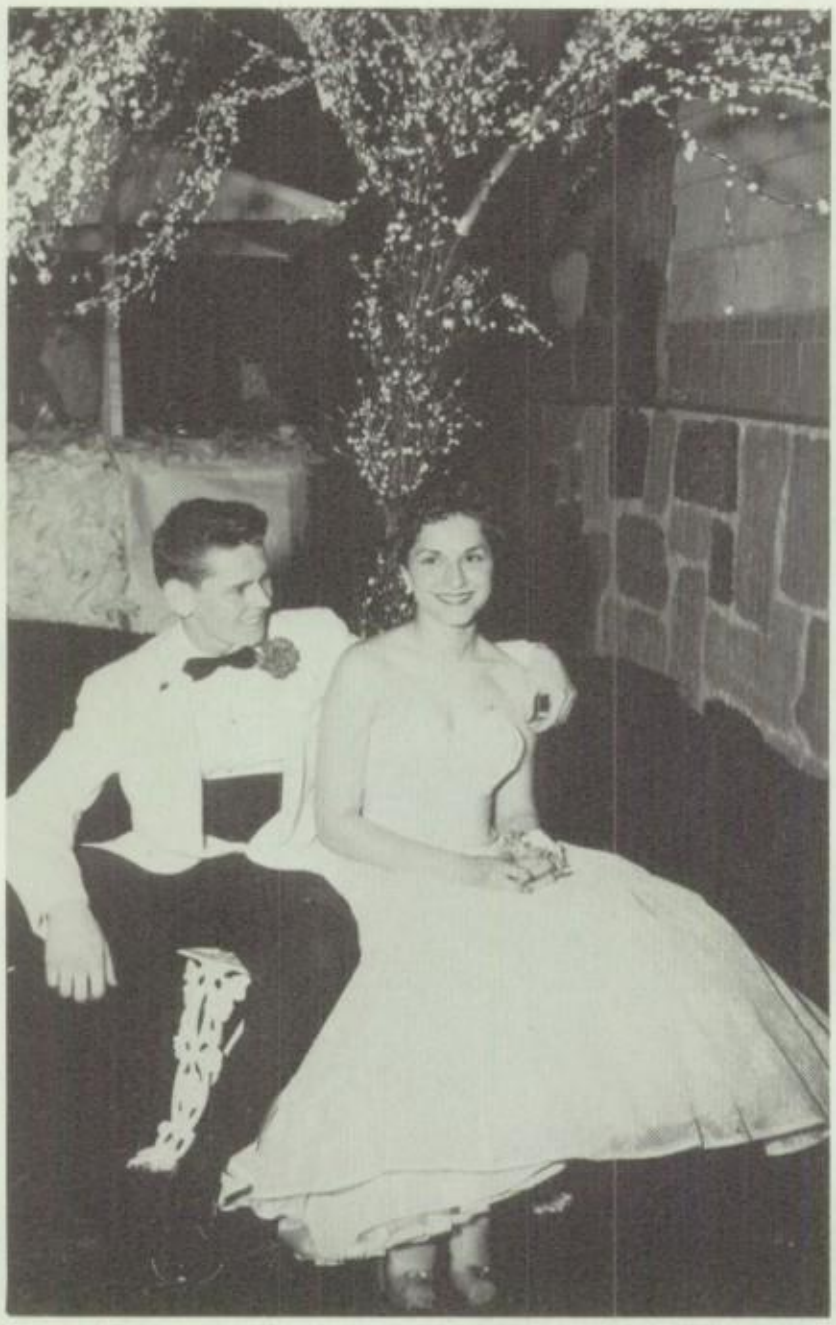

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" Little Me "

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" Did you say your name was Mr. Ed? "

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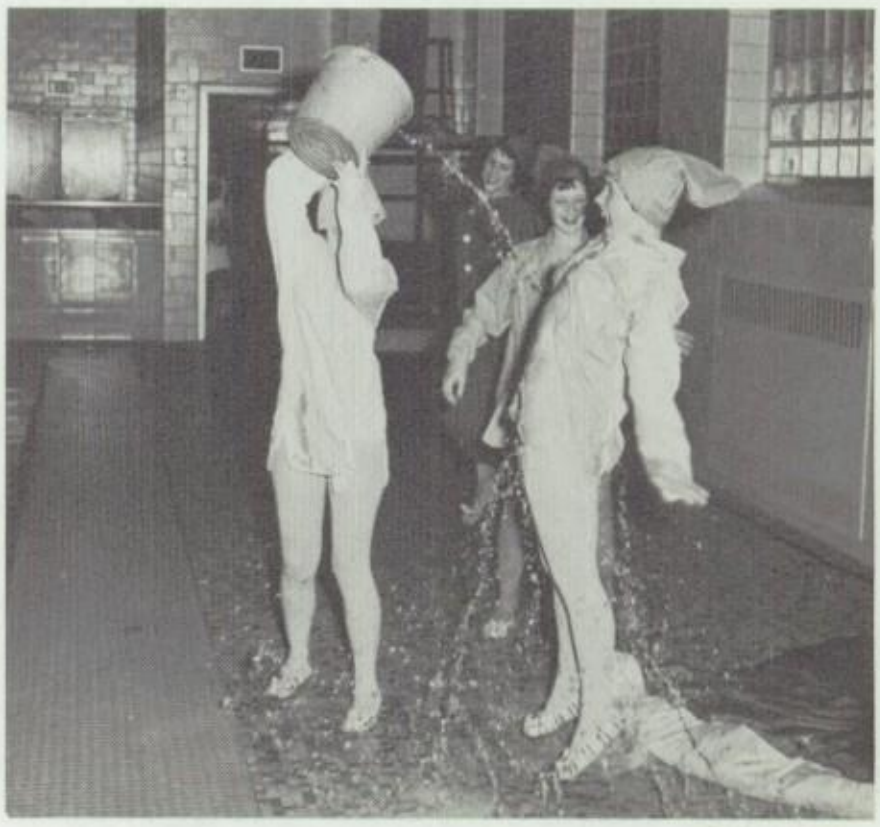

Two drips and a squirt.

" Keep smiling. It's almost over. "

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Rick
To one of the most talkative guys in class. Good luck at College
Terry

Buck
To one of The nicest guys I met in S.H.S., Your Poetry was great in old Mrs. Noblett's class. Be cool and have fun wherever you go, and what ever you do. You are a great guy and I will never forget you - Stacy Happy Herb

Rick
Good luck
To a nice guy!
Miss Wasserman

Hi ya Ruffian —
Wow it sure has been
great this year —
dramatic productions & such
I hereby challenge you
to a tennis match —
Aren't you scared?
Good Luck Always
you're a riot!
Alice

Buck (really)
It's been fun in Debate
this year + in band
last year. I'm sure we'll
never forget dear Mr. Caldwell-good
dear (??) Mr. Voisin
dance!! I can honestly say
that you're one of the nicest,
most talented boys I've ever
known. Best of luck in college +
in your senior year. It's a good
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sure all the girls at State will be
running after you! Keep Smiling!
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Marsha

P.S. I can't go into all the nice things there are to say about you -- it would take too long.

Rick
The first day I came into your government class, you just made me like you very much and I sincerely wish I could take you with me to Germany because we could need cool people like you. Hope you make it some day.

Love, Ilse.

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If you can figure this out you have a quicker brain than I have

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~~the~~ SENIOR YEAR. MAY TENNIS LIVE
FOREVER. HERE'S TO THE HOPE THAT
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AGAIN.

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Rich,
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Always,
Good Luck Always!
Judy Jamison

Rick.
I really am glad I got to know you this year. I have really enjoyed debate with you all the times I driven you and Joel. Good bye and really good luck, don't forget me.
Diane Kiriluk

DON'T GET MAD! I THOUGHT IT WAS PRETTY FUNNY. YOU'LL FORGET IT IN A FEW YEARS ANYWAY. MAN DID WE HAVE A PANIC. GOOD LUCK FELLA.

Mike
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"64"

Rick,
To the greatest tennis
player around. keep up
the good work. Just think
of more "Mi-V". yea
team.
Good Luck
Love ya,
Sharon
'65

Rick -
Nice - Hope
Good luck
summer until everything
Keep up the tennis you'll
get there. We had
been before school
room "mice"
Good Luck
Carl Lee

Rick
To a real great
guy who really
can play tennis.
Best of luck in
in the future.
"Bo"

Rick,
To a great
guy and a Great
athelete. keep working
hard and become greater.
Good Luck.

"Mike
"65" Nelson

Rick
Nice and to see you
again. Hope you
had a good summer
playing tennis and
everything. Maybe
we'll see each other
more often next
year.
Cheers